OAKLANO, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY EVENING, APRIL 1, 1922.

FINANCE AND

HE stock in trade of Windy Johes was "front." Given an

collar and a decent suit, the man

who cannot coax a living out of

the community, was, in his opin-

is no record that Windy ever vio-lated the statutes of his state, and

town is an example of the manner

Windy put his feet on the rail of

the Hotel Fairtown, selecting a

seat near the door, where the

chance for a casual acquaintance

was good, and turned the pages

of the town's weekly. The place

was the county seat of an agricul-

tural community, a small town of

well-satisfied merchants who paid

mall rent and did more business

than many a brother in the larger

culated from Joe to John and back

again, stacked up in bulging banks

and breeded a conservatism which

was reflected in a lack of improve-ments....

"To look the place over," Windy

said to himself, "a fellow would think it was about ready to cash in

for what it is worth, as is. They

tell me nobody will build a new

front or lay a walk for fear of

higher taxes, that the banker owns

the corner stores and there isn't

a foot of business frontage to be

purchased. What chance has an

From an account of a "hard times party" in Odd Fellows Hall,

Windy turned to the legal adver-

tisements. One item caught his

attention, and the man who over-

looked no opportunities went into

At the hotel desk a moment

later, Windy said to the clerk: "If

any telegrams come for me will you have a boy take them over to

the courthouse? He'll find me in

the office of the auditor or supply

clerk. They have asked for bids

on stationery and desks, you

sample case, which contained his laundry he walked out. He was no

more than a half-block down the

street before the clerk was talk-

afternoon, and it was not yet noon.

for a list of what was desired, and

met with a grudging response.
"Where you from, New York?"
the official asked, and Windy

"Most times," the auditor volun-

teered. "we do our buying with the

home folks and aren't looking

much for outsiders to come in."
"And quite correct, too," Windy

when metropolitan houses can save

you money, you have the interests

of the taxpayer at heart. Quite properly you advertised for bids.

A little late and not very widely,

perhaps, but I am here, and in the

interest of a firm which makes a

specialty in just what you wish to

buy. It is a fine thing for all of us

taxpayers that the law requires

the list, and Windy departed. On

the courthouse steps he lighted a

cigar, and studied the items in-

you the salesman representing the

VINDY regarded the other coolly for a minute.

moved his cigar, and asked, and you?" "Aw there's no need of us hav-

ing a frow," the other said ingra-tiatingly. "You see we do busi-ness here with ourselves, keep the

money in Fairtown, and I've held that contract now for seven years. I dan't like the idea of you fellows.

butting in to grab it off, and I

won't make money. I'll do it if I have to, though!" He looked in-

quiringly at Windy, who puffed in

cause, frankly, my house is going after this business for the first

time; and is making inducements.

But, as you say, no need of a row

Here's hoping the best man wins."

Windy turned to go, and the other.

Say, now, what's the use of "giving" the county this stuff?
Why can't you lay off and let me

take the job at my price as usual?

I'll make it worth your while for

coming here. Two hundred, say?"
Windy sinck his head slowly.

Four hundred-but that's all."

"It would be a sname," Windy

answered, holding out his hand

to take any money out of Fair-

Monday-Romance and Food.

(Co. "cht, 1922.)

Aughnacloy-Caledon front, where

Donegal. It was reported that Re-

guns fired about 2000 rounds. The

Was

An armored car proceeding aid the besieged comrades w

aid the besieged comrades we subjected to determined attacks.

VITAL STATISTICS

Marriage, Birth and Death

notices will be found on

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town. You're on."

You'll have to cut some, I'm

don't wish to cut prices so low

affaid," was the response,

following, touched his arm.

"Look here," said the man, "are

A man hurrying out of the

The man grunted, handed over

open bids, don't you think?"

door all but ran into him.

New York house?"

meditation.

"Only, of course,

At the auditor's office he asked

ing over the telephone.

nodded.

replied briskly.

outsider in a burg like this?

In Fairtown the money cir-

of his life.

air of assurance, a shine, clean

by Ad Schuster.

publican Mutineers Being Mobilized and Attempt to Down Free State Regime Is Feared; Oust Loyal Troops

Armed Men in War Attire Hold Up Train and Remove ton either dumb or honest. There Letters, Parcels; Fatalities at Belfast Are 64 in Month few men would care to call him a crook. His experience in Fair-

BELFAST, April 1 .- (By the Asclated Press.)—A train from Bellast to Dublin was held up at Dunleer, County Luth, today by forty armed men wearing trench coals. loggings and caps. The men entered he mail coach and removed all letters and parcels from Belfast. Durng the raid the train crew and the Dunleer; station staff were covered

BELFAST, April 1.—(By Asso-clated Press.)—Fatalities from the total of sixty-four for the month of March—the blackest month in Bel-fast's history. The latest victim of the month was Francis Flynn, who died last night from the effects of injuries received in a recent bombing

BY UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

DUBLIN, April 1,-A coup d'etat by Republicans rebels against the Irish Pree State before the new government had been established twenty-four hours, was feared to

Dublin was filled with troops who have come in from outlying districts. The streets this morning were thronged with lowers of Eamonn de Valera, there was open talk of seizing public buildings and ousting the provisional government.

if eighterebel leaders, calling the west, renewed activity

mulineers was reported. racks were seized, loyal Hundreds of lorries, capture me unknown rendezvous of the across the roads behind

ADE MOBILIZED.

ted Press).—The Dublin billof the Irish republican imposeen mobilized for paradical ath of allegiance, or an oath with new implications," says a statement issued from the army headquarters Beggar's Bush barracks, as the raphed by the Daily Mail com-

"The officers and men," the The orlicers and men, the manage adds, "must understand with he real purpose of the modifiation is to take them away from heir position under general haderters as the army of the government of the people of Ireland, (The correspondent in a previous patch reported that the repull committee had ordered bilizing of the republican section the army, possibly with the inntion of violent action.)

OMB HURLED AS EACE PACT IS READ.

BELFAST April 1 .- (By the As iated Press).—A laborer named onnelly was seated at the fire e last night reading the terms f the London peace pact to his life from a newspaper when a mb was thrown which killed his hree-year-old son and wounded wo other children and Donielly himself.

mself. Donnelly had just remark**e**f to his wife that the troubles in Bel ast were over when the bomb was urled. The child was sleeping in s beby chair when killed.
Whit shots were fired, but with ect; at Mrs. Donnelly who flursing an infant.
If force fight between a party lice and members of the Irish publican army took placefinine niles from Cookstown, county. Ulster, at midnight last

The police were patrolling the district, which is mountainous then district, which is mountainous then they came upon a large body of soldlers drilling. The patrol took cover; and in the ensuing lattle the police dommander, A. G. Acand, was wounded and the soldier lost one killed and several wounded.

EXPLOSIVES SEIZED BY IRISH RACERS.

LONDON April 1.—Raiders yes torday seized the cargo of explo-sives, chiefly gelignite, aboard an Admiralty ship off the Irish coas; and stowed it safely in some unknown place, according to a des-patch to the London Times from

The movement of large numbers motor lorries, which were comandeered in Cork Wednesday and riven to an unknown destination. now explained as being a part of the coup to intercept the Admiralty 51, which was due to leave Cork Vednesday morning for Rocky sland with a cargo understood to have consisted mainly of gelignite. was to have been transported England. England. More than 100 lorries were seen ednesday going in the direction Youghal Trees were being felled hind them across the road prob-

was expressed at the time that the sizures of the lorries were made by republicans.

HEAVY FIRE OPENED

ON POLICE QUARTERS BELFAST, April 1.—(by the Associated Press). — The police prhorities today received stormation that operations on a last scale were being prepared the

Who Won Praise of Wilson During Conference, Succumbs at Home in Belgium

"Paddy, the Next Best Thing," and of Many Other Novels, Passes in Rhodesia

BRUSSELS, April 1 (By the As ociated Press).-Jean Note, Belgian baritone, died today after an opera tion. For many years he was first baritone at the Grand Opera in Paris. Before becoming an opera singer he was a colonel in the Bel gian army. In the season of 1908-09 he sang at the Metropolitan Opera Touse in New York. When President Wilson was at tending the peace conference in Paris Note was singing at the Grand Opera

and was invited by the French Senater to sing at the Luxembourg pal-Note's singing of the "Marseillaise" after Wilson had spoken in result of fire which destroyed a reply to addresses of welcome bunk house and several buildings proused a furor of enthusiasm on the property of the Valley Al President Wilson listened with rapt falfa Land Company near Tular attention, and as the song ended he wrote an autographed note and sent

to by his French alde-de-camp to The great singer at once acknowledged the compliment by leaving the platform and in person presenting his respects to the President and the notable group which accompanied hims which included President Poinare and M. Clemenceau.

LONDON, April 1 (By the Assoplated Press).—The death of Gerrude Page. English author, was an-British South African Company from was weak. Salisbury, Rhodesia. Heart failure

was the cause of her death. George Alexander Dobbin, but in her with flames. Who was lying on a maiden name. She wrote a number being "Love in the Wilderness," "The Edge of Beyond," "The Silent Ranch-Paddy, the Next Best Thing," Two Lovers and a Lighthouse Strange Roads Go Down. Paddy, the Next Best Thing,

was dramatized some years ago by Robert Ord and Payer Mackay and YINDY strolled slowly to bids, the paper had said, produced at the Savoy theater, Lon-Threatened Levee

had again bee naverted. Serious fears for the safety of the protecting dyke had been felt when, shortly after 2 a. m. a guard discovered it caying in at a point about a fear and a point about after 2 across a cot close to the stove neers supervising the work of reinin at a point about a mile south of Old Town. Two hundred men were rushed to the scene at once and Daylight Savings worked until daylight building a secondary levee. Engineers on the scene said that

the possibility of a complete break

Parade in Panic as Fusillade Hits Score BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

BUENOS AIRES, April 1 .-- (By the Associated Press).—Panic seized a monster political demonstration parading the streets last night, when a revolver shot from an unknown source gave the signal for a fusillade from demonstrators. Two deaths have been reported, while more than twenty vere wounded, some seriously, by evolver bullets. Many were slightly injured in the resulting panic.

Portguuese Airmen To Resume Long Trip

LAS PALMAS, Canary Islands, April 1.—(By International News April 1.—(By International Service).—Stormy seas today prevented Captains Coutinho and Sacadurai Portuguese naval avia-ors, from starting upon the second eg of their trans-Atlantic flight rom Portugal to South America.
The birdmen "hopped off" from isbon Thursday morning early and arrived here at 3 o'clock the same If conditions are favorable day. If conditions are favorable, the second leg of the flight will be commenced tomorrow.

700 Frenchmen Slain, Wounded in Morocco

LONDON, April 1 .- Seven hunfred men, belonging to two French have been killed or wounded in a surprise attack by ribesmen in the Moulouya valley of rench Morocco, according to a despatch to the London Times from Huelva, Spain, dated Thursday quoting private advices received from El Araish, Morocco, wireless station.

President Proclaims heavy fire was opened last even-ling on the police quarters at the Emyvale railway station in County Fiftieth Arbor Day publican insurgents using machine

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. WASHINGTON, April dent Harding today proclaimed April police garrison, by crouching low, 22 as a golden anniversary of Arbor

Bahe Swallows Nail,

ST ST. LOUIS, Ill., April 1.— Housemann, 3 years old, is at her home here today from

Ranch Hand Hurls a Can of Kerosene Into Bunkhouse Stove — Flames Envelop Quintet; Pair Are Gremated

Gertrude Page, the Author of Survivors Fight Way to Doors and Fall Unconscious With Clothing Ablaze; Two of Injured in Serious Shape

> TULARE, April 1.—Fear was expressed today by physicians attending FaE. Baker and James Hale that they would die from burns received last night when fire destroyed a bunkhouse on the ranch of the Valley Alfalfa Land company, near here. RY ASSOCIATED PRESS

FRESNO April 1.—Two men were burned to death and three burned, two of whom may die, as, last night.

OSCAR HUFFMAN, 35, farm EMILIO VIGANO, student of Lake icw School.

The-dead are:

Severely burned are: F. E. Baker, clothes burned off James Hale, clothes burned off. E. W. Dalton, burned about hands

and head. the men had finished supper. An attempt was made to start a fire to unced today in a telegram to the heat the bunk house, but the blaze

hurled it into the dying embers, it Gertrude Page was the wife of is said. Instantly the room was filled then the flaming oil exploded, failed to escape from his bed. His body Emilio Vigano, who was close by Huffman, was covered with the flamng liquid. He too, was cremated.

distance from the burning building. Joe E. R. Barnum, manager of the in time to grash a sack and beat out Break Is Averted the flames consuming the clothing of Baker and Hale. He at once called for a physician. Dr. Sherwin Rogers Tulare gave the burned men first

aid and had them rushed to the

Favored by Many

SAN FRANCISCO, April 1.—Sev eral favorable replies already have een received by the San Fracisco Chamber of Commerce to a circular etter sent to all chambers on the Pa ific coast asking whether they were n favor of a coastwide daylight savings movement in case daylight saving is not adopted throughout the country. The local chamber said its letter was prompted by numerous inquiries but that it had taken no stand itself on the question, its re-

Indian Radicals in Japan Are Jailed

BY UNITED PRESS.
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
TOKYO, April 1.—A number Indian radicals have been placed accident. under arrest here for their alleged activities in connection with the Inlian agitation against Great Britain It was considered probable they vould be deported.

The move was believed to have been part of the preparation for the visit of the Prince of Wales. Every precaution against untoward incldents during his visit is being taken.

Japan to Concentrate Fleet for Reduction

By CLARENCE DUBOSE. Press Staff Correspondent TOKYO, April 1.—After carrying out the program of naval reduction provided by the Washihngton conference, Japan will concentrate its fleet on the coast of the Japanese mainland, according to apparently authentic reports today. These reports followed a

ence of field marshals and admirals for investigation. held here to adopt a program for the navy meeting requirements of Washington conference.

New U.S. Envoy to Germany Sails

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE NEW YORK, April 1.—Alanson B. Houghton, newly appointed ambassador to Germany, with his wife and two daughters, were passengers aboard the Olympic, sailing today for England. Ambassador Houghton will proceed immediately to Berlin to take up his duties.

State Women's Clubs

Albania Women Discard Trousers After 500 Years

PIERANA, Albania, April 1.-Trousers as the national cos ume for Albanian women are to disappear within the next genera The Mohammedan mothers have decreed this after seeing the smart dresses worn by the women members of the American Red Cross mission here and observing he results of their work among the

Immediately after arriving in Tierana the American nurses turned their attention to the proper clothing of the destitute poor, especially the young girls, whom they supplied with dresses, petticoats and shoes in place of their baggy trousers of calico, coats of sheep skin and crude moccasins.

The girls and their mothers were so delighted with the change that this mode of attire has become general in the capital and is now spreading throughout the rest of the country, displacing the Turkish siyle which has been in vogue five cen-

Autoists Rescue C. H. Thomas From Under the Hoofs of Enraged Animal.

Special to The TRIBUNE. VALLEJO April 1.—Severe injuries were sustained today by Charles W. Thromas of Vallejo, manager of the Case ranch, when he was suddenly attacked and trampled upon by an enraged bull Passersby in automobiles

knocked down and badly furiated animal. Led by William Kenyon, contractor of Vallejo, the ing the animal with sticks, stones and branches torn from trees, before it had an opportunity of goring

Dr. F. B. Jones of Vallejo announced that Thomas sustained Francis Ferdinand, was the princebroken ribs and a fracture of the Constituents of Consciousness Chomas said he could not account for the animal's sudden furv

Amundsen Airplane Arrives in New York

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE 02 CENTRAL PARK, N. Y. April 1. monoplane in which Roald Amundby Harold Lewis and passengers SECOND ATTEMPT include John, M. Larsen, inventor of Charles became entities at the control of the charles became entities at the control of the charles became entities at the charles became and the charles became and the charles became a control of the charles became and t include John Ms Larsen, inventor, of Charles became enthusiastic again the plane, and Lieutenant Omdel. Secret preparations were made the plane, and heatenant plot it Secret preparations world was in Then one morning the world was in on the Arctic exploration. Amundsen flew to Washington esterday to discuss details of his exploration trip with government

Boy Cousin of T. R.

quest being merely for information ington and New York, and a second velt, died at the Knickerbocker, hospital today of mysteriously inflicted, injuries suffered last hight in Columbus avenue near Eightleth street. Police are trying to de-termine whether he was the victim of an attack or of an automobile Young Roosevelt during the war was a navy lieutenant.

Two-Day Bride Held For Husband's Death

BY UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. suspicion of murder, as the result parture of the Belgian sovereigns of her husband's death under mysterious circumstances.

Le Pard died after an illness of

two hours late yesterday. An autopsy will be performed to determine whether or not death resulted from natural causes. Le Pard was 25 and his bride 26 Arthur C. Foster, said to be a

France Would Never Contest U.S. Demand

friend of Mrs. Le Pard, is also held

ASSOCIATED PRESS PASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. WASHINGTON, April (1.—The French government "never had any intention of contesting the right of the United States to be as completely reimbursed for their army costs of the other govern-ments with trops on the Rhine,' says the reply of the French gov ernment to the American note in relation to army costs, made public today at the State Department

Mongolian Republic

III-Fated Hapsburg Ruler Suc cumbs After a Long Illness From Which He Was Believed to Be Recovering

Failure of Many Attempts to to the Island of Madeira his administration.

Believing that he has done every the walk Break Spirit of Monarch thing possible to prevent the walk-

national News Service).-Former Emperor Charles of Austria-Hungary died today at Funchal, Madeira, after an illness of several weeks,

> received here. after a night strike. bedside stated at gone out to them. dawn that his chances were better than they

according to a

time since his Emperor Charles critical. Then came a relapse—and the

PREY TO ILL FATE

The dethroned ruler was a prey hovered inexorably over the house of Hapsburg. Although no lorger wielding a scepter over the row still the legal king of Hungary. William from his head, but to the end he MINES BLAMED. stoutly refused to abdicate the throne as the King of Hungary.

death of the aged Francis Joseph, today by Philip Murray, vice-prest which occurred during the world dent of the United Mine Workers o ling killed at Sarajevo, whose assassination was the spark that COUP DETAT of the central

That coup d'état was a dismal failure, and he went back to Switzerland.

The Empress Zita-so the story goes—was not content to live in exile She urged her discouraged husband to make one more try for the crown SECOND ATTEMPT

formed that he and Zita had left suddenly for Hungary in an airplane This attempt also was a failure. Then all Europe began to laugh at the folled monarch who could not swallow the medicine of democracy. The one-time emperor was locked up sent back to Switzerland and Is Slain in N. Y

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

NEW YORK, April 1—Robert
B. Roosevelt, Jr.: 23, son of Mr. and.
Mrs. Robert B. Roosevelt of Wash
Mrs. Robert B. Rober him he was in such a dejected frame question of whether he would have the will to live."

Arortnight ago word came that he was declining rapidly. Then message were flashed that he was being live with oxygen. Just before heal d he rallied bravely. Physicians to the exile said: "He will

was only a forlorn hope. Prince Leopold Will

LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

ROME April 1.—The engagement ably two months' supply on hand LOS ANGELES, April 1.—Mrs. of Princess Yolanda of Italy to for the Toyo Kisen Kalsha, the prince Leopold of Belgium cipal user of coal among the steam-cipal at the county fail today on will be amounced following the de-called the County fail today on will be amounced following the de-Calledon operating out of Messagere, which "quotes the highest official authority" for its statement

The engagement was rumored when the visit of the king and queen of the Belgians of Italy was proposed. Previously Princess Yolando had been mentioned as a possible bride for the Prince of Vales. The Messagero said the queen and king of Italy would shortly visit Brussels.

Schooner Is Aground On Atlantic Coast

NEWPORT, R. I., April 1—A two-masted schooner halling from Ston-ington, Con., is aground in the lower Bonnet Point. The vessel grounded shortly before noon, Efforts to reach the vessel by members joined the national walkout 100 per cent strong, union officials anounced and the life laving crew failed, acof the life diving crew failed, ac-cording to the report. The name of the vessel has not been determined but the keeper at the Point Judith light house vas able to read the words, "Stonington, Conn.," on her

Russ Hold Hostages To Shield Emissaries day, acco

Meet April 4, 5 and 6

ST ST. LOUIS, III., April 1.—
Housemann, 3 years old, is at her home here today from atton, caused by a nall lodged ronchial tube. The girl swall-the nall more than six months

Is Reported Formed

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LONDON, April 1.—(By The Asbect of Press). A Central News despatch from Ra today quotes the Russian newspan "Rul," as saying the Petrograd has arrested a number of form the arts as hostages to the Colorado were shut, down to the safe insure the safe inference.

Disorder Begins in Mine Fields as 600,000 Men Launch National Strike

Harding Orders Ban on Violence During Coal Strike

By HERBERT W. WALKER. United Press Staff Correspondent. WASHINGTON, April 1 .- With a nation-wide coal mine strike on in Regain Throne and Exile faces the first big domestic crisis of full swing today, President Harding

> out, the President now has one thought uppermost in his mindthere shall be no violence situation serious consideration and

as definitely determined how to meet the crisis. Emphatic orders have gone to Attorney-General Daugherty to use a firm hand in preventing outbreaks Harding has given the word that is to be a peaceful

The public also is to be given the hope of life. utmost protection. Department of The inflamma- Justice machinery has been geared tion in the lungs up to nip at the start any attempt by had subsided coal dealers to take advantage of the coal dealers to take advantage of the Physicians at his strike to boost prices. Warning has

MEDIATION MOVE

WOULD NOT SURPRISE. There were strong intimations to day that after the first heat of the strike has worn off, President Harding will start negotiations to bring

an early end to the tieup. The White House feels that further moves are useless until both sides have had their first taste of the them listen to reason. It is expected he will make informal suggestions for a conference before many days. Meanwhile, he has let it be know he is sympathetic to a thorough investigation of the problem by Con

NEW YORK, April 1 (By the Associated Press).—Congressional ac tion to prohibit over-development of of the holy St. Stephens after the the coal industry was proposed here evil which has America in the grip "Ten thousand bituminous mines

when 7000 mines could produce suf-

ficient coal for the nation's needs.

"The reason for this condition is day. and their two children escaped to the greediness of corporations who The strike according to reports Switzerland. But Charles had not hold undeveloped coal lands to make reaching international headquarters learned the lesson of democracy that them pay profits. New mines are of the United Mine Workers, is the war brought the world. His opened before there is a market for virtually 100 per cent effective. Bidhand still longed for the scepter. He the products, millions of dollars are ding fair to precipitate the most timade a dash into Hungary, and while invested in properties that can only tunic labor struggle in history, the CENTRAL PARK, N. Y. April 1. at the head of his monarchist troops, work part time, 150,000 more men walkout of miners where all the way, the Larsen all metal Their constitutions of his father than the industry can keep employed ficially at one minute.

are drawn into it. We have seasons of great activities in all the mines, followed by long periods of idleness. Men are required to live 365 days on the earnings of from 40 to 200 days. There is a huge waste of human power, of money and of coal—followed by strikes."

To prevent such strikes, Murray proposes that Congress pass "regulatory legislation prohibiting further development of bituminous coal lands for at least ten years." "The public," he said, would be enabled to satisfy its coal needs at a reasonable price, and over-develpment, the great disease with which the industry is afflicted today would be cured. But an industry which insists on paying its labor for only 200 days of the year must continue to feed its employees for 365 days."

Strike Effects in California Slight

SAN FRANCISCO, April I.— California will be only slightly affected, if at all, by the prospecive coal strike unless it is of long duration, Albert E. Schwabacher, federal fuel administrator for California during the war, said yester-

day. None of the railroads use coal all None of the rairoads use coal air of them burning oil, and very little, if any is used for industrial purposes, he said. The supply for domestic purposes is sufficient for two to three menths, according to Schwabacher, while there is problem. ngagement ably two months supply on hand Italy to for the Toyo Kisen Kalsha, the prin-

Utah Coal Miners Remain With Jobs

SALT LAKE CITY, April Miners employed in the coal fields in Carbon county reported for work as usual today, according to word received here from Price. R. M. McGraw, superintendent of the Tinited States Fuel Co., said that there was no indication of a strike in the local coal fields. TRANS-MISSISSIPPI

Thirty th

today. Strike effectives in each rate in-cluded Missouri 8000; Arkandan 5000; Okianoma 8000; Kansas 10; 000; Iowa, 000; Texas, 2000, and veral hundred. Wyoming, HAUTE, Ind., April 1. usand miners in South TERRE

ding to reports read in

Union Leaders Announce the Tieup of Industry Is 100 Per Cent, With Unorganized Men Uniting Firmly

Government Adopts "Hands-Off" Policy Until Rights of Public Are Jeopardized or Violent Tactics Adopted

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

BENTON, III., April 1 .- Spasmodic shooting occurred today in various sections of Southern Ilinois, where the miners' strike is reported as 100 per cent complete. Jesse Henson, night chief of police of Duquoin, was shot and wounded seriously and Policeman Walter Sconce was wounded slightly by Harry Reid, miner, early today.

JOHNSTOWN, Pa. April 1,-David Cowan, board member of Division 2, and two companions were run out of town at Windber on the Somerset county line, where the non-union mines of the Berwind-White Coal company are located. Cowan and his companions started to distribute union literature calling on non-union men to join in the walkout. They were arrested, charged with being "suspicious persons," and then escort-

ed from the town. INDIANAPOLIS, April 1,—(By International News Service.)—Strike of America's half million and more oal miners was on full swing to-

ficially at one minute past 12 this morning stopped production in approximately 6000 of the country's

500 coal mines. With the exception of 12,000 Nova Scotia miners, not affected by the strike movement and some 900 in western Kentucky, who decided to continue at work, all the union coal miners of the United States and Canada were reported idle today. The Kentucky workers, according to early reports, made the only rift in the

union's solid front The only early report of violence was the shooting near Bloomsberg. Pal, of a non-union miner Thousands of miners dropped their tools when the day shift went off duty last evening and more sands abandoned work at the zero hour-12:01 this morn. FIGHT AGAINST

WAGE REDUCTIONS The miners, fighting against wage slashes and to compet the operators to meet them in joint wage conferdown on the question of who is who in the coal industry. The operators bent on an announced program (e ware retrenchment, continue in their refusal to meet the miners: Meanwhile, the government is maintaining a "hands off" policy standing aside to let the operators and miners battle it out so long the public is not suffering from the

effects of the conflict. The situation in today's gigantic walkout, the sixth great strike of miners in the history of the Ameri-can industry, briefly is as follows: More than 400,000 soft soal miners on strike. One hundred and fifteen thousand hard coal workers idle.
Operations at a standarill in a proximately 6000 of America's 7500

coal mines. NON-UNION MINERS EXPECTED TO JOIN. Two hundred thousand non-uni

miners of the United States counted on for reinforcements of the balon cause.
Railroaders:— several hundred thousand of them, members of the sixteen major vallroad unions ising 'moral support' for the Minera Longshoremen promising not to unload any British coal that might be brought over as ballast. Kansas miners join strike despits Illinois coal workers lovally supporting industrial union after long

dickering over "separate peace" with operators Regarding the union's strike ma chinery as "perfect," John L. Lewis, international president of the miners inion, observed the progress of the (Continued on Page 2, Cal. 1)

Greatest Strike in History of America Begins With Little Friction.

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tremendous strike from the vantage point of union headquarters here. Apparently unworried and fully satisfied with the operations of the well oiled union machine, Mr. Lewis termed the walkout "100 per cent

effective. The union chief let it be known that he considers there is little to be done by the miners in the initial stages of the virtually automatic

95 PER CENT VOTE FOR STRIKE. The miners voted 95 per cent in referendum to walk out April 1 if the operators failed to abide by the pledge to meet their employees in conference. In the face of continued refusal by the operators, international officers sent out the strike order, backed by the vote of the rank and

The result was automatic. The men understood their orders and they obeyed them, almost to a man, it was apparent on the face of reports from mining quarters. Little generalship was required in the early hours of the walkout.

Lewis is to depart this evening for Washington where Monday he intends to tell the house labor committee that the strike situation is fraught with far reaching consequences and he will tell the congressmen that the coal operators are wholly to blame.

From Washington Mr. Lewis plans to go to New York to see what can be done to bring an agreement out of the anthracite miners'-operators' conference. Thus far the New York parley has offered little hope of a settlement of the wage differences of the hard coal workers.

Non-union Mines in Pennsylvania Open

PITTSBURG, Pa., April 1.-Early reports received here today at headquarters of district No. 5. United Mine Workers, indicated that the coal production in the great bituminous field in western Pensylvania was at a standstill. No attempt was made to operate union mines and only a few scattered small workings, which are non-union, were operating. Their gross output is not large. Forty-five thousand union miners and about 15,000 non-union men are out. There has been no disorder or indications of ill feelig.

While reports indicated that commercial non-union mines were not active, the International News Service received a statement from the offices of the United States Steel Corporations here saying that nonunion mines were working in force. The mining department of the United States Steel Corporation is United States Steel Corporation of through its subsidiary, the Miss Margaret Cameron, who took carried on through its subsidiary, the Miss Margaret Cameron, who took carried on through the women's golf championship of the Women's golf championship of Northern California to Los Angles It was stated that the Frick company had several thousand miners at work for commercial use.

Mines in Twenty States Affected

By GEORGE R. HOLMES.
International News Service Staff Correspondent.
WASHNGTON, April 1.—Without

began today the greatest labor tieup negan today the greatest labor tleup in the nation's history—a tieup involving at the outset approximately 600,000 bituminous and anthracite coal miners, and affecting directly every avenue of business and industrial life.

From Pennsylvania to the North-west and from the lakes to the gulf the nation's unionized coal mines in twenty states were idle today. Only in the comparatively restricted area of the non-hnion mines were picks still being swung and cars shuttling coal to the railroads. Under the watchful eye of the

government the gigantic tieup will be allowed to run its course, to become the long-awaited "show-down" between capital and labor in the basic coal industry. Having failed in all efforts to persuade the coal operators to negotiate with the miners, there was nothing left for the government to do, officials said, but warn both sides and sit back and await developments. To the

mine owners: No profiteering. To the miners:

No violence. "Let" er go!" might well have been the message sent out from Washington to the opposing sides.

Indiana Strikers Motoring to Coast

BICKNELL, Ind., April 1.—Union miners here joined the nation-wide strike today, many with their familles leaving the city. Some are re-ported to have started to California by motor car.

BRIDGEPORT, O., April 1 .- With an apparent enforced vacation of a few months ahead of them, approxi-mately 10,000 foreign-born mine workers are preparing to visit relatives across the sea, according to Frank Ledvinka, sub-district president. Several had passports ready and left for New York today to take

\$ 60,000 WALK OUT

IN TENNESSEE. KNOXVILLE, Tenn., April 1 Union miners, approximately 60,000 strong, were on strike in Eastern Tennessee and Southern Kentucky

fields today. WILKESBARRE, Pa., April 1 .-Production of coal in the anthracite region of Pennsylvania was stonned

Woman Juror Says Barber Tried to Influence Her

Although hysterical and on the complaining witness against Marverge of a nervous breakdown, Mrs. tiolli, accosted her in the courthouse corridor during a recess, and Katrina M. Wassman of San Leandro asked her to acquit Martiolli. He today swore to an affidavit in which she not only relterated her charges that Robert Jarvis, local barber, had attempted to influence her decision as a juror in a criminal case, but add-ed that he had followed her across the street from the court house insisting that she listen to him.
A citation haling Jarvis into court

to explain his alleged action will probably be issued Monday morning, Superior Julge Church announced following the swearing of the affidavit.

Peter Martiolli, during whose trial the alleged attempt at jury tampering occurred, was late last night found guilty of first degree burglary by the jury of which Mrs. Wassman vas a member

Mrs. Wassman appeared in Deputy District Attorney Higgins' office to-day to swear to the affidavit. WORRIED SICK.

She told Higgins she had worried perself sick with the fear that she might be suspected of wrong-doing n connection with the affair. Higgins serious to have been made in conassured her that her conduct as a juror had been above reproach.

Gem-Laden Bandits Captured by Posse

were stuffed with diamond rings, hit Richmond, or other small cities. Liberty bonds and bank notes, acyou think you can park anywhere cording to the officers, who said this you please. It's got to stop, and I'm Sequim bank.

Frank Grant, the wounded man, is

Shrine Dance at Richmond Success

RICHMOND, April 1.—The formal Husband Accused lance given by Aahmes Temple of Oakland at Richmond clubhouse last night proved a greater success than anticipated. It was given for Richmond members of the Temple, an invitation having been sent to all Knights Templar and 32-degree Scottish Rites Masons here.

Among the out-of-town visitors were Potentate T. W. Norris and wife of Livermore, Chief Rabban O. Fisher and wife of Alameda, and Dr. L. F. Herrick of Oakland.

A banquet followed the dance. The committee in charge of the affair consisted of Charles A. Green, chairman; Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Stiver, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Poulson, and Mr. and

Miss Cameron Still

SAN FRANCISCO, April 1.— Miss Margaret Cameron, who took Northern California to Los Angeles last year, repeated today when she defeated Mrs. A. R. Pommer, the surviving representative of the laurding representative representative

told her, she asserts, that when he swore to a "John Doe" warrant following the robbery of his barber shop he had not known it was Martiolli, who was a friend of his, who had her arrested

who had been arrested. Mrs. Wassman says that when she hurried away from Jarvis to avoid listening to him, he followed her across the street to the auto-mobile in which she drove away to lunch with Mrs. Marie Dorffel, another juror. She said he stood by the side of the machine talking to her until the automobile started

STORY CORROBORATED. Mrs. Wassman said she had put several questions to Jarvis while he was on the witness stand, and that it was after this that he accosted

her.
"If I had known it was Martiolli, I would never have started this action;" Mrs. Jarvis says Jarvis told her. "You ought to acquit

him. The charges, if true, are the most nection with a jury in any criminal case in the local courts within According to Mrs. Wassman's recent years, Deputy District affidavit, Jarvis, who was the ney Earl Warren said today. recent years, Deputy District Attor-

Oakland Motorist Scorched by Judge

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
PORT TOWNSEND, Wash., April
An eight-day reign of terror mond a jay town and its parking and the Olympic peninsula was traffic laws not worth bothering RICHMOND, April 1 .- "Too many salesmen and others consider Richtraffic laws not worth bothering Richmond Elects Two brought to a close this morning with about," said Police Judge C. A. Sheriff Phil Case to be the robbers Odell yesterday, hearing the case of of the Sate Bank at Sequim and the Ralph L. Levy, 1746 Fifty-fifth avepair that held up the Discovery Bay nue. Oakland, who parked in a pair that held up the Discovery bay have. Oakland, who parked in a Logging company and killed a log-safety zone on Macdonald avenue ger.

One of the prisoners was badly disregard the traffic laws in San wounded. The coats of both men Francisco or Oakland, but when you was part of the loot taken from the going to put a stop to it if I have to jail a few law-breakers," said the judge.

under guard at the hospital here. His Levy was tagged and cited to ap-companion, Ernest Browning, is held pear Thursday by Patrolman Cro-at the jail. parked in the sidewalk strip crossing Macdonald avenue at Ninth street. He was let off with a reprimand.

Of Beating Wife

complaint against her husband, Feix Bria, in Judge Odell's court night at Lincoln Auditorium yeterday, charging he beat her and comedy, "Green Stockings."

Mrs. Bria charged her husband with beating her regularly, pulling her hair and bruising her arms. She declared he had threatened to kill her if she persisted in visiting kill her if she persisted in visiting Home Laundry at Mrs. Laraca, a neighbor, with whom she cought refuge after the beatings.

Richmond Is The Brias have three children, all Champion at Golf washer employed in the coach yards at the Santa Fe.

WAGNER FUNERAL HELD.

north in the final of the champion-ship at Lakeside and won, 7 and borne, pastor of the First Presby-in Richmond, but will shortly take terian church, officiated. Inter-a trip to Portland and Seattle for a

Meeting at Chicago Tomorrow May Take Stand, Says the Brotherhood Head.

CINCINNATI, C., April 1 .- (By Associated Press)-E. H. Fitzgerald, grand president of the Brotherhood of Railway and Steamship Clerks, Freight Handlers, Station and Express Employes, with headquarters in this city, today said that it was possible that the heads of the sixteen railroad brotherhoods would take some and the sixteen railroad brotherhoods would take some united action at a confer-ence in Chicago Sunday that would be followed by immediate results of nation-wide scope in connection with the miners' strike. He will leave to-night for Chicago.

CHICAGO, April 1—Persons in close touch with railroad labor unions today denied that any action railroad labor in connection with the coal miners' strike is contemplated at the conference of leaders of sixteen railways unions here tomorrow as was an-nounced in Cincinnati by E. H. Fitzgerald, president of the Brotherhood of Railway and Steamship Clerks, Freight Handlers, Station and Express Employes. The meeting is to discuss recommendations for a successor to Albert Phillips, labor member of the Railroad Labor Board who recently resigned, it was said.

School Officials RICHMOND, April 1.—S. B. Kurtz and H. W. Mergenthal were successful candidates yesterday for the two vacancies on the High School Board of trustees. Kurtz led with a total vote of 783 as against Mergenthal's 665. Mrs. K. A. Cole, who entered the campaign too late to have her name on the ballot, made a gallant was a contract but was attempt to secure a seat, but was able to muster only 359, votes.

Kurtz is one of Richmond's leading business men. He came to Callfornia from New York City 26 years Mergenthal, an employee of the Standard Oil Company, succeeds himself to an office which he has held for the past ten years.

Play Is Presented By School Class

RICHMOND, April 1.—Enrecaetta RICHMOND, April 1.—The Dra-Bril, 341 South Seventh street, swore matic Club of Richmond Union High School pleased a packed house last night at Lincoln Auditorium with the

Leatened her life Thursday night. The work of Lelia Hasson as Celia John Laraca, 316 South Sixth Faraday and Kenneth Matthieson as street, a neighbor of the Brias, ac-companied Mrs. Bria to court and surprising excellence for a high

Richmond Is Sold

RICHMOND, April 1 .- J. M. Best, local laundryman, has sold his interest in the Home Laundry to A. J. Nystrom and will retire from business. The sale was made several days ago. The consideration has not been

ment was in Sunset View cemetery, two months, vacation. "Every Picture Tells a Story

Spring Find You Tired, Achy, All Worn Out?

Then Look to Your Kidneys! This Is a Common Condition in April and Is Often Due to Weakened Kidneys.

OES early Spring find you utterly miserable with an aching back? Do you get up lame and stiff-lag through the day feeling tired, weak, nervous and depressed? Isn't it time, then, you found out why you are so run-down-why you are so unable to enjoy

the first fine days of spring? There is some good reason for your condition and more than likely it's weakened kidneys. Winter, you know, is mighty hard on the kidneys. Colds and chills, a heavier diet with less exercise, and less elimination through the skin, all throw a heavy burden on the kidneys. The kidneys fall behind and poisons accu-

It's little wonder, then, that spring finds you with torturing backache, rheumatic pains, headaches, dizizness and annoying bladder ir-

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MRS. ELIZABETH WILLIAMS, 1314 Peralta St., says: "My kidneys were in pad condition and I couldn't straighten. suffered constantly and couldn't rest at night. My limbs ached and pained dreadfully, and in bad weather my limbs were swollen and I couldn't stand for any length of time. The action of my kidneys was too frequent. A friend advised Doan's Kidney Pills, and they helped me more than anything I had ever used. The aches and pains left and I felt like a different person."

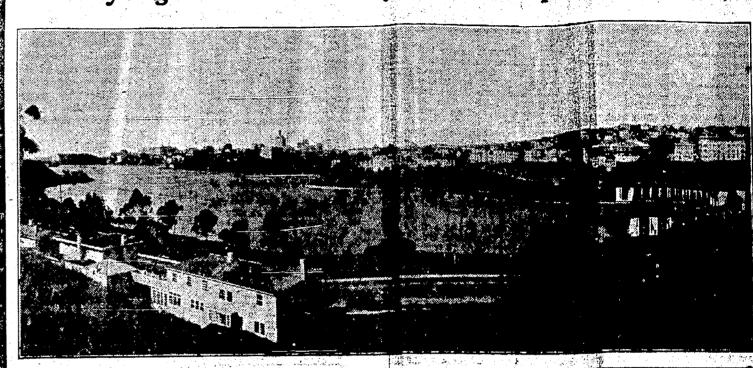
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andge and ncheons At Sequoyah

A aports costume dinner dance is to be given the last Saturday in April at the Sequoyah Country club for the members and their guests, which will be the initial social event of the spring golf season.

The attractive clubhouse was the scene of several informal luncheon and bridge parties yesterday. Mrs. Eugene Billett was hostess to twenty-two guests at luncheon. Mrs. F. A. McCaffery had a coterie of ends for luncheon among whom re Mrs. Archibald Andrews, Mrs. rry Smith, Mrs. John McMath; Lee Dunham, Mrs. D. E. Porter Mrs. Fritz Dettmann;

firs. Walter T. Wood presided over uncheon and bridge for eight at *** * * ***

BARY HOSPITAL BRANCH/MEETINGS.

Baby Hospital branches are active in their meetings. Yesterday after-noon Pine Branch of the association agonsored a benefit bridge at the home of Mrs. F. M. Uniphred in Enclid and Warwick avenues. About thirty tables were filled. Mrs. David Hibbsit chairman of the branch. Linden Branch will meet Tuesday with Mrs. William Kuder at 68 Monte Vista avenue. The members for engaged in making silk flowers for summer hats and gowns, also necklaces and girdles of beads. Mrs. John Louis Lohse is in charge of

The Acacia branch will give a card party at the home of Mrs. C. E. Shaft of 746, 58th street Tuesday, April 4, at 2 o'clock. The affair will be open to the pub-

The regular meeting will be held Thursday, April 6, with Mrs. W. H. Kelley, 5810 Dover street.

James F. Hinton of Hannibal, Missouri, is visiting his mother, Mrs. Margaret L. Heinekin of Oakland avenue. He is prominent in banking circles there.

Mrs. Albert Coogan will give a bridge party at the George W. Em-mons home in Union street. Alameda. Wednesday. A group of Irlends from the east bay cities will be as-sembled.

INFORMAL

Mrs. Mark Lowrence Requa was hostess Thursday afternoon at luncheral of her closest friends gathered about the luncheon table.

Mrs. Wickham Havens also entertained at luncheon on Tuesday afternoon at her home in Clarendon Crescent. Places were set for twelve

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gram in the intermission.

Another program is planned for for thirty guests, and late Tuesday's meeting, in the rest period. of girls came in for tea. evening organization to enable busy people to attend

Miss Genevieve Hudson was guest of honor at a tea given by Miss Ruth aunt, Mrs." James T. McLure in



MRS. HENRY GODFRIED JOBE of Dinubatin her bridal gown. With her is her sister, MISS HELEN TREXLER BAER, who was bridesmaid, and little ELIZABETH HENSLEY, flower Sydney V. Webb photo.



over a hundred of the smart college tion within a few days. The luncheon women's Club, through its 225 members Misses Helen Deamer, Francis Ma-flowers. son. Florence Ivanoff, Helen Mack.

i Hunt setrothed of Reuben Wil marth Hills Jr. Tables were arranted for thirty guests, and later a group and Mrs. Hubert Hunt.

0.00 Mrs. Chester L. Lyman entertaine eleven guests Thursday. A lunched was in the nature of a going-away McLure today at the home of her party, the hostess expecting to take possession of her new home on San Claremont. The guest list included Rafae avenue in the Northbrae sec-

Those who enjoyed the affair in-

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Life of Mary Pickford?"

Write to Mary Pickford's publicity "la what year was Norma Tal-

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eet. The mean depth of all oceans indises has been estimated at beween two and two and one-half

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Bandit Robs Couple

Of Money, Jewelry While waking home with his wife, rank Leve 2 leweler, was held up by a bandifat Cottage and Warfield avenues last light. The bandit cov-ered the copie with his revolver,

aying:
"I have a sile and two kids. I'm
up against it sold up your hands."
He relieved Lewistof a wallet containing \$70, \$500 Watch and a two-karat diamond ring. The hold-up man did not troble Mrs. Lewis. The couple reside at 55% Grand avenue and were a short distance from their

ome when the were held up. Police Inspires B. A. Wallman and Edward Opping who were deand Edward Onthe tailed on the entire neighborhod but bould not find any trace of the andit. Lewis told the police that the roller was about years old, an poorly dressed.

SCHOOLS OF PICTURES. Sets of photograph of Albania. Montenegro and Poland have been secured by the lakland school de-partment from the Junion Red Cross in those countries and start circulat-ing, through the chool department lúding heds

Women Voters Interested in Legislation

By EDNA B. KINARD.

Three outstanding matters of leg-Islation are under consideration by the National League of Women Voters and will command attention at the annual convention which will be called this month in Baltimore Md. They are: The Sheppard-Towner bill; equalization of the age of majority for boys and girls; uniform marriage laws. California women have already given serious study to the legislative program which will be offered at the nationa!

gathering. Particular interest attaches to the bill which will be offered for en-dorsement in the matter of uniform marriage laws in that it has been written by a young woman attorney of California. Miss Jesephine Steph-ens of Pasadena is mentioned as its author. Under its provisions a 15 day notice for the issuing of a men riage license would be posted in the office of the county clerk. When objectors appeared they must go b: fore the court and under oath state their objections. A court order would then be made on the merits. The bill further provides for physical examination lifteen days prior to marriage. Marriages contracted in another state in an attempt to avoid the law would not be recognized in lhe original state.

The women are discussing the merits of raising the age of majority to 21 for girl as well as boy and or raising the marriagable age for both

girl and boy.
Abxieties of the California-wome cager to see this state enjoying priv deges offered under the Sheppard when Governor Stephens announced his intention of signing the articles necessary to its local operation. o o o

A reception to readers and writers of books is the unique announcement for Wednesday evening, April 19, in Ebell clubhouse, the public being included in the general invitation. Kathleen Norris will be the principal speaker on an interesting program. Authors in attendance will be introduced by Mrs. Esther Birdsall Darl

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novel occasion.

versity of California. Mlss Hudson although no processes of the Cole School Parent-Teacher Association have agreed that the level is being the motive for many social affairs.

The Freshmen Inter-sorority dance association have agreed that the Country Club, promising one of the Cole School Parent-Teacher Association have agreed that the Country Club, promising one of the college will be given over to a benefit sewing bee. April will launch the new plan with a short business meeting apart of the next Friday someting, when Philip H Aldrich, at tea at her home in bredom, who, too, is a violinist of the college will be given over to a benefit sewing bee. April will launch the new plan with a short business meeting apart of the next Friday someting a

A silver tea is being announced for Thursday afternoon next, when the Assisting luncheon hostess of the week, enter- association will receive in the Comtaining twenty guests in her new munity. House, 849 Union street, home. Mrs. J. C. Holland is chalrman of the committee on arrangements.
Mrs. Sadie Hodges will preside as
hostess. Home made cake will hold
the place of honor at the tea.
Friday evening, April 21, has ben

set apart for a community dance, Mrs. J. DeVost, directing. Mrs. Walter Kendall is president of the West Oakland association.

♡, ♡ "The Circle of Somerset Maughan" will be presented before the union meeting of the Adelphian Club on Thursday afternoon by Miss Florence Lutz, assistant in the department of The public speaking. University of California. The musical numbers will be contributed by Miss Zella Vaisade. soprano Mrs. Mildred Husbands will be chairman of the day. In the receiving line with Mrs. Husbands will be Mrs. W. E. Vaughan, president, and a number of prominent members.

† † † -Vallejo Civic Club is planning to send a strong delegation to the ancom is 12,200 feet. The average nual convention of its district which lepin of the Pacific ocean is 12,060 will be held in Vacaville, beginning April 5. Mrs. C. A. Pracht and Mrs. W. Vogel have been elected the official representatives. Attending with them will be Mrs. George Weniger, Mrs. John Davison, Mrs. Paul Tuttle, Mrs. Morgan Jones.

An elaborate luncheon will be feature of the convention on Wednesday.

"Ashes of Roses" will be produced as one of the three plays making up he program before the Speech Arts Association of California by a gifted group of Oakland artists headed by Mrs. Josephine Swan White. Annual dramatic evening will summon large numbers of guests from this side of the bay to the Sorosis clubhouse tonight. "The Open Door" will be the offering from the Berkeley members, Mrs. Vernon Smith and Mrs. Minnie Spencer Ellen being in the cast. The San Francisco coterie will stage an Oriental play. Ф Ф Ф

Mrs. W. H. Byington will succeed Mrs. Joseph W. Bingaman as president of the Mills Club of Alameda county with the election of the regular ticket which will be presented at the annual meeting on Thursday Candidates who have been named by the nominating committee are: Vice-presidents, Mrs. Don Smith, Mrs. M. treasurer, Mrs. Welles Whitmore; recording secretary, Mrs. H. C. Roberts; corresponding secre-

ary, Miss Louise Strong. Following the business meeting eception will be held in honor of the thirty new members who have affiliated with the club this season. Mrs. M. E. Gaines is opening her home at 672 Arimo avenue for the afternoon. The program will include a reading by Mrs. W. A. Carroll, and violin numbers by Miss Rey Merchant, assisted by Miss Elizabeth

Tinker. Hostesses of the day will be Miss Zoe Root, Miss Edna McGraw, Mrs. Charles J. Welch, Mrs. M. E. Gaines.

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Appropriation Provides New Facilities for Wounded War Veterans.

WASHINGTON, April 1.—An appropriation of \$17,000.000 to be used in providing additional hospital facilities for war veterans would be authorized by a bill passed late yesterday by the House without a record vote. The measure now

By a viva voce vote the House rejected an amendment by Representative Kindred, Democrat, New York, to increase the appropriation to \$35,000,000.
The bill, drafted by Chairman

Langley of the public buildings and grounds committee, would put the director of the Veterans' Bureau in charge of all activities which would grow out of passage of the measure. including selection of sites, plans for new buildings and for the remodelto be converted into hospitals, and construction work.

The House rejected, by a record vote of 167 to 137, an amendment by Chairman Madden of the Appropriations Committee, which would have placed expenditures of the fund carried in the bill in the hands of the President with authority to designate whatever government agency he saw fit to supervise the planning of additional hospitals and construction work

Many amendments were offered but for the most part, they were rejected. Of those adopted, one by Representative Williamson, Republican, South Dakota, would give the President authority by executive order to transfer to the veterans' bureau buildings under the jurisdiction of other government depart-ments but no longer used by them. The bureau director would have authority to remodel such buildings for use as hospitals.

An amendment also was accepted which would permit acquisition of existing buildings not owned by the government to be used as hospitals.

WEIS IS HELD FOR ALLEGED ATTACK

Herman Weis, a cattleman, was charged today with battery for an alleged attack on Mrs. Mabel Springer. 1035 Ninth avenue, and Mrs. Celia Hagen, 328 East Eleventh street. which took place at Seventh and Washington streets.

Washington streets.

According to the police report,
Wels is accused by Mrs. Springer of
taking a letter addressed to her
which was in a mail box at her home.
Accompanied by Mrs. Hagen she met
Wels last night and demanded the
letter.

Mrs. Springer claims that \ Wels on Mrs. Hagen who tried to interfere. Wels was arrested by Policeman Daniel Flemming. The letter was

Chinese Sentenced for Done Law Infraction

poison act were given light sentences to the plaudits that split gloves. today after they had pleaded guilty before Police Judge Ralph Richboth sentenced to twelve and a half derfuls. days in the city prison.
Ah Fong, 80 years old, is accused

by the police of conducting an opium den at 311 Fifth street. When he was of his choice arrested the police seized a large quantity of opium and two pipes. Ah Yinx, 70 years old, was arrested at 511 Webster street. He told the court that he had been smoking opium for seventy years. The officers found eplum in his room.

School Secretary Elopes and Weds

to Dr. Virgil Dickson of the departfound to be missing yesterday afternoon from her office at the school department headquarters and a query was sent to find why, but without

Miss Jorgensen went to San Jose to get married. The wedding was quiet. The bridegroom is Ernest Sall, a young Oak-land contractor, and the newlyweds will take up their permanent residence in Oakland

The bride, according to friends will take up her duties at the school department for at least a week, or until her successor can be found. A reception is awaiting her Monday.

Students Ask Part In Picking Speakers

BERKELEY, April 1 — Members of the college of chemistry have protested having a speaker assigned to being consulted in the matter of Senior Pilgrim speakers.

The students selected to address their classmates at various buildings on the campus during the pligrimage Rumors of a dark horse candidate to were chosen, declare the chemists, oppose Harder failed to materialize, without approval by the various colleges the speakers are to represent. The matter was discussed at Senior interest was manifested in the high that they may be employed in furSinging last night, and a new list school election, a total of 442 votes ther development of the company's
may be prepared by the class officers.

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being cast for Webb, 402 for Warren and 246 for Burr.

WEDDING IS ANNOUNCED

KLAN PARADE BARRED. TULSA, Okla., April 1.—Mayor T. D. Evans last night denied the local chapter of the Ku Klux Klan permission to parade here tonight



Ben Erway, Oakland Actor, And Gladys George Are Wed



GLADYS PATRICIA CLAIRE, known to theater goers as Gladys George, who became Mrs. Ben Erway yesterday when she eloped with her juvenile man and became a bride in

Juvenile and Leading Woman of San Francisco Company Surprise Their Admirers.

innounces, the sun will never shine again for a thousand bay city flap-

pers.

Tonight will be a sleepless night. and full many a downy pillow will be Two aged Chinese, who were charged with violating the state boards to the sweet music of femimond, on account of age. They were nine ohs and ahs and ain't-he-won-

Miss George came to Oakland, ing woman. slipped into the office of the county clerk and obtained a marriage li-

ALL VERY SUDDEN. Shortly after Judge Mortimer Smith was pronouncing Arthur Ben Erway and Gladys Patricia Claire man and wife. County Clerk George Gross was best man and ex-officio

bridesmaid Immediately the ceremony was concluded Erway telephoned his ment of research and guidance, was mother and sister who live at 171 Grand avenue in this city. Erway made his home with them.

mother," Mrs. Erway quotes him.

"It was all very sudden." contin-

No matter what the weather man ued Mrs. Erway. "We knew about innounces, the sun will never shine two weeks ago that he was going to be married but hardly expected it so I hope they will be very

Last night the show went on at the Alcazar as usual only Dudley Ayres, the leading man, was unconscious that the eagle eye of Erway, the juvenile, was on him, especially dur-No more will he waft out on the ing. the love scenes with Miss George, or rather Mrs. Gladys Patricla Claire (George) Erway.
POPULAR ACTOR

derfuls.

The fact is that Ben Erway has Erway is perhaps the most popular elected to become a benedict and has juvenile actor in the bay region. For selected Gladys George as the lady a long time he has been playing at the Alcazar theater in San Francisco, of his choice. Yesterday afternoon Erway and where he met Miss George, the lead-

Prior to his Alcazar engagement Erway played with success at the Fulton and Ye Liberty theaters here and also won a host of admirers in Portland, Spokane, Salt Lake, Scattle, San Jose and way stations.

The bride-to-be is an eastern girl, boasting nineteen summers. She made the acquaintance of Oakland audiences when she arrived in "The Better 'Ole" with James K. Hackett. Later she went into pictures, and her next move was to the Alcazar. The engagement, which has been

common talk among the players for some time, became public property "I shan't be home to dinner, today, and immediately the young women between sixteen and sixty "I'm very busy getting married. See purchased tuning forks and started to practice Tosti's "Good-bye forever!"



HARDER IS RE-ELECTED. HAYWARD, April 1.—The old all of the 188 votes cast in a very quiet election being for him. Greater

MASONS TO MEET.

HAYWARD, April 1 .- The fortyanniversary meeting of the Eucalyptus Lodge of Masons, to be held here tonight, will be attended by Alonzo Bradford, only surviving harter member, it was announced today. The lodge plans an elaborate program of entertainment. Members f the local Order of the Eastern Star will be the guest; of the Masons. The meeting will be held in Native

CONSTRUCTION CREW LEAVES. HAYWARD. April 1 .- One diviswon-over the new in the school election of construction men employed tions yesterday in every case here, by the Pacific Telephone and Tele-Judge Jacob Harder being unani- graph company in construction of a mously re-elected to his position on telephone line through Dublin Canthe grammar school board, and E. O | you to connect with the new line to Webb and E. S. Warren being re- Livermore leave here tonight for turned to the high school board. Richmond, it was announced here today. The men are headed by John Wooley. The remaining division, ander J. A. Hueston, will be kept ander J. A. Hueston, will be kept here for the present. It is believed

WEDDING IS ANNOUNCED.

HAYWARD, April 1.—The mar-riage of Miss Adele Hobson of Oakland and William Oates, manager of the parts and service department of Stalder Motor company here, to take place April 9 at the home of the bride, was announced here today. Rev. Coldgrove of Alameda will perform the peremony. Oates declared lib-his intention of making Hayward his permanent home as soon after marriage and the couple's from their wedding tour as he

buc a box. Foster

SOCIETY SWINDLE BY BROKER TOLD; BEING FORMED TWO ARE JAILED

Lindsey Tells of Fleecing Rich 600,000 Miners and Rail Men to Form Backbone of New Organization.

NEW YORK, April 1 .- Two men By PAUL R. MALLON. were arrested on indictments charging grand larceny late today, following the appearance of Alfred E. Lindsay, confessed swindler of 10,000,000 farmers in the United wealthy society women in brokerage States—entered the national political arena here today.

A decision to form the party as deals, before the grand jury. Earlier

arceny of \$18,000 from Mrs. W. H. Arnold.
The prisoners are Major Redondo a West Point graduate, and B. W. Parrott, president of the Pacific Minerals and Chemicals Company. They were hold in \$5000 bail each and will plead to the charge next week.

After Lindsay had entered his plea

oday, Judge Mancuso of General Sessions postponed sentence, and the broker was immediately taken before the grand jury to testify against other persons said to have been involved with him in his schemes. Lindsay also further involved in dis activities Dr. K. Arvid Enlind,

N. Y. Women; Aides in

Deals Arrested.

who was previously indicted on the roker's confession. The sums Lindsay and his confederates are credited with having received in swindling operations, in which wealthy society women were victimized, total in the neighborhood

f \$1,000,000. The broker is said to have admit-ted the truth of the various accusations against him, including those of Mrs. Lillian N. Duke, former wife of the "tobacco king," who it is charged he had mulcted of several hundred

Lindsay, in his confession, accused Sutton of having induced Miss Florence James, who invested \$5000 in their chemical concern, to become a stock saleswoman because of her re-lationship to the Harriman family and her prominence socially. Miss James is now one of the complain-ants against Lindsay.

Soviet to Strip Monastery Riches To Feed Hungry

KIEV. Russia, April 1 .-- (By the Associated Press.) -The treasures within the Kievo-Pechorskaya Lavra monastery here, if converted into cash, would buy food sufficient to sustain the entire famine stricken population of the Ukraine and Black sea districts for some time, Premier Lenine has been informed by M. Searafimov, Ukrainian deputy commissar of the interior, who was appointed to superintend the confiscation of the treasures in Kiev's churches and monasteries under the recent soviet decree.

M. Searafimov declares in his report that among the monastery's treasure are two mitres which were appraised in 1870 at \$25,000,000. They are of pure gold, weighing several pounds each, and are studded with large diamonds of exceptional whiteness and other rare

The monastery of Kievo-Pechorskaya was founded in the eleventh century. Before the overthrow of the czarist regime it was the chief establishment of its kind in Russia, and was visited by about 250,000 pilgrims annually. It has twelve conventual churches. The Lavra is the so-called new mon-

NEW BOOKLET TO **TELL TRADITIONS** TO U. C. "FROSH"

BERKELEY, April 1. - A booklet has been prepared by the welfare committee at the University and will be sent to high school graduates throughout the state. The traditions of the university, as well as its history and the constitution of the student body, are contained in the pamph-

It is proposed by the committee that a compulsory course be introduced next year for all new students. The title suggested for the new subject is "The University." Members of the faculty and student body will be called upon to deliver lectures to the first year students, and the handbook will be used as a text.

STRANGER SLAPS BOY'S FACE AND PULLS HIS HAIR

BERKELEY, April 1 .- A mysterious stranger who slipped her son's face without provocation is being sought today by Mrs. W. W. Jones, 1611 Edith street, with the aid of the police.

Mrs. Jones reported to the authorltles that the man walked up to her young son as the latter was playing in front of his home, slapped his face and then pulled his hair. He is declared to have ehen walked away without saying a word either to mother or son explaining his actions. Mrs. Jones has furnished the

police with a description of the man. She says she had never seen HOBART TO SPEAK.

ALAMEDA, April 1. - Kenneth

Berkeley will address the

Hobart of

young people of the First Baptist na Clara avenue and tomorrow evening. Rey A. P. Brown. his subject Soul's Food."

BY FARMERS First 'Get Together'

Held in Broadmoor SAN LEANDRO, April 1 .- The first of a proposed series of "get to-

gether" socials was held last night by

residents of the Broadmoor district

community spirit, welcome new resi-

Mrs. J. Krampeter and W. B. Ful-er, representatives of the Broadmoor

H. Breed discussed plans for a

church center to be located near the

present Washington school site.

Representatives of the San Leandro

hamber of Commerce and the Du-

The feature of the evening was an

flustrated lecture by Roland B.

Dodge on the subject of "Picturesque Hawaii." Refreshments were served.

Under the leadership of Prof. I.

Trustee of Schools

SAN LEANDRO, April 1. - By

unanimous vote, Mrs. J. H. Garcia was chosen school trustee of San

Leandro yesterday, Mrs. J. H. Garcia

was the one candidate in the field, a "dark horse" failing to appear. Mrs.

upon her to resume her school ac-

Trip Across Plains,

Started in '49, to Be

Completed in May

BY UNITED PRESS.
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
SACRAMENTO, April 1.—C. A.

Ambrose started across the plains

of California in 1849 and got as far

as Carson City, Nev. This spring he is going to hit the trail once more

Ambrose will finish the trip in

the same old prairie schooner in which he commenced it. He has

spent the winter making the neces-sary repairs. A team of oxen will

draw the wagon.

Ambrose will come over the old

pioneer trail and will reach Sacra-

mento about the 23rd of May, when the celebration of the "days

HAZING STUDENTS SUSPENDED.

and finish the journey.

rant Motor company spoke.

A large crowd attended.

at the Washington school auditori-um. The announced object of the affair was to promote and develop United Press Staff Correspondent. WASHINGTON, April I. — A dents and gather together at regular intervals for an enjoyable social powerful third party—purporting to represent 23,000,000 workers, and Mothers' Club and Oakmoor Improvement Club, respectively, spoke on community development. Arthur

in the day Lindsay had pleaded the great coal strike begins is regulity to an indictment charging the garded here as most significant. The 600,000 miners, now quitting work throughout the country, have throughout the country, have joined hands with the railroad work ers and farmers to form the backbone of the new organization, Fred C. Howe, secretary of the national committee, told the United Press, A name for the new party has not yet been decided upon. It is the outgrowth of the recent conference in Chicago of progressiv farmers and labor leaders.

Way, a school band, composed entirely of youngsters of this cty, offered music during the evening. Final plans for a permanent party organization were framed here at a secret conference of the executive committee of the con Mrs. Garcia Chosen ference for progressive political action as the Chicago meeting was called.

The executives of the railroad brotherhood will lend all the assistance possible in the effort form a farmer-labor bloc in next Congress.

The immediate aim is to bind all

farmers and laborers of the nation into a compact body that will elect 100 representatives to Congress in the fall elections and provide per-manent representation in the government for these two bodies. Field agents of the party will be scattered throughout the nation to give battle to undesirable Republican and Democratic candidates in the fall Congressional elections

forces already are at work in fourteen states. They are determined to oust present "reactionary" officials and place "progressive" representatives in their stead. "Instead of only taking steps to elect some men to Congress and defeat others, the executive com-mittee was unanimous in its pro-

jected plans for permanent organization, representatives of the producers of the nation," Secretary Howe said. Headquarters of the party were opened here.
The fourteen states in which organization already has been begun include:

Michigan, Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota, North and South Dakota, Iowa, Nebraska, Oklahoma, Mon-tana, Idaho, Washington, Wyoming

SHIP MEN SUE FOR

Claiming that \$150 is due him for bonuses on the launching of two boats from the Moore Shipbuilding company, A. Kelsey today filed action before Justice of the Peace Edward Tyrell. The suit was filed hrough Attorney H. D. Perry. This suit is the forerunner of several suits to be filed in the superior

court by employees and former em-ployees of the shipbuilding company or bonuses aggregating \$40,000. Toward the completion of its building program the company discontinued its bonus system. The men.

however, claim that the company agreed to pay them the bonus at the time the yard resumed work after The money now demanded as

onuses is for work performed after the bonus system was abandoned, officials of the company declared , to-

APRIL FOOLS

CHICAGO, April 1. — When Mayor Hylan of New York came to Chicago, La Salle hotel bell-boys expected big tips. He gave dimes. "Bill Bill," Chicago's mayor, never gives less than half dollar, the bellhops com-

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—Confiscated moonshine was used to sprinkle the streets when the regular water wagon broke down, according to reports.

MINEOLA, N. Y.— Mainard Wilkins bought a house just because the agent showed him seven barrels of "guaranteed old stuff" in the cellar. He wants his money back. It was old vinegar.

NEW YORK—Frank Fennelley took poison and went for a walk to die. The exercise threw off the effects of the drug.

DENVER. - Cops thought they'd have an easy time ar-resting John De Bruyn Jr. and Gladys Schroeder for disturbing the peace. They beat up six officers before being subdued.

LOS ANGELES .- Mary Elizabeth Turner married a lion tamer, who thought he could boss his household with the same pitchfork he used in the cage. As a result he now has a broken nose and his wife a divorce.

Street Closed for Playground Space

BERKELEY, April 1. - In order to afford more play area for pupils at the University Elementary school council yesterday authorized the closing of a portion of Shattuck avenue between Vine and Rose streets. The closing was made at the request of the board of education, the expense for the work to be borne by that body. A strip of land necessary to effect the closing and to divert the street was donated to the school authorities by the council.
CHAUTAUQUANS ELECT.

CENTERVILLE, April 1 .- Guar. antors for the coming Chautauqua season here have elected officers. They are George Coit, Centerville, president; George Donovan, Niles, vice president; J. C. Mowry, Centerville, secretary, and F. T. Dusterberry, Centerville, treasurer, Committees were named by the president to take charge of the details of the

SANLEANDRO ARE REMOVED Native Son Plans

CHARTER RECEIVED

FROWNS OF GIRL

BRIDE DRIVE

MAN TO SUICIDE

SACRAMENTO, April 1. Floyd

Eultz. 25, is dead here today,

following his failure to bring about

a recommendation with his 15-year-old wife, Margie Ripley Fultz.

with whom he eloped last May,
Fultz committed suicide by
asphyxiation, leaving a note addressed to "Anyone Interested,"
stating that he could "grin and

bear it" no longer.
Fultz wife attempted suicide

here last June, charging her hus-

band had beaten her on several

occasions and that he ran around

discharged from the state real estate commission office here after

confessing he had taken \$1350 from the safe, the money having

been part of a collection made for

for a wedding present for a re-cently married employe.

wweks ago was

with other girls.

Fultz several

temporary charter.

Made for Barbect Head of U. S. Engraving and SAN LEANDRO, April 1.—Committees in charge of preparations of the proposed Native Sons barbects to be held near Mission San Joseph April 20, in honor of the delegated to the grand pariles convening in One Printing Ousted for "Good of Service."

the grand parlor, convening in Osland April 17, will make reports me WASHINGTON, April 1.—James Friday night at Niles; according to H. C. Barton, a San Leahdro rest sentative: Plans for the affair has Wilmuth, director of the bureau of engraving and printing and progressed with a surprising depressed with a surprising depression of smoothness, stated Barton, and number of other executives in bureau were removed "for the se present indications point towards in of the service" last night by Pra elaborate and well-attended celebradent Harding through an executive tion. Estudillo parlor of San Leafdro, in charge of music, has a ranged for the boys' band of the order. Louis A. Hill, assistant chief of the division of engraving, wis coln school to play at the barbect named as the new director of the bureau, and all other vacancies were CHURCH FUNDS SOUGHT SAN LEANDRO, April 1.-Pledge ire being eireulated for necessary

also filled. The only exceptions taken to disnances with which to erect a new Congregational church at Dution missal in the executive order were in cases of persons eligible for retirement for age, all of whom were retired as of this date.

BUREAU ONE OF LARGEST. avenue and Dowling bouleting Broadmoor. The location of the nev church is to be on lots directly opposite the Washington school. It Wilmeth for years was chief clerk proposed to erect upon the lots a portable chapel available for Sunof the treasury, and about four years

lay school and public worship sunago was appointed chief of the day school and public worship and for various joint day mornings and for various joint bureau by President Wilson, succeeding Joseph A. Ralph. The bureau later date the building will be morning to some of the largest in point of personnel in the avenue. sonnel in the executive branch of the planted by an adequate structure to be used as a parish house, known as the Broadmoor Center. government, employing about six thousand persons. It operates the greatest engraving plant in the world, making all the paper money, bonds, certificates and securities of the government, as well as the SAN LEANDRO, April 1.—san Le-andro American Legion Pot No. postage stamps.

Those dismissed said the order had 117 received its permanent charter J. H. Carcia, trustee for the past yesterday from national hadquar

come without any warning and was nine years, gave notice of her resig- ters, Indianapolis, Indiana the local nation, but her friends prevailed post, organized in July, 191; has complete surprise to them. a complete surprise to them.

Wilmeth said he received the order upon its being promulgated by the President, and that was the first intimation he had of his dismissal.

Hill, who assumed his duties at once at the bureau, said that no statement could be made other than that contained in the White House been running since that time on a

statement could be made other than that contained in the White House announcement, but added that there would be considerable work to do in reorganizing the bureau on a peacetime basis. He declined to discuss the possibility of any change in policy.

INVENTORY ORDERED.

It is understood that a complete inventory of notes, bonds, plates and other stock will be taken at once but whether this will be done merely as a matter of course or in connection with unconfirmed reports of the dis-

with unconfirmed reports of the dis-appearance of some duplicate bonds, was not indicated last night.

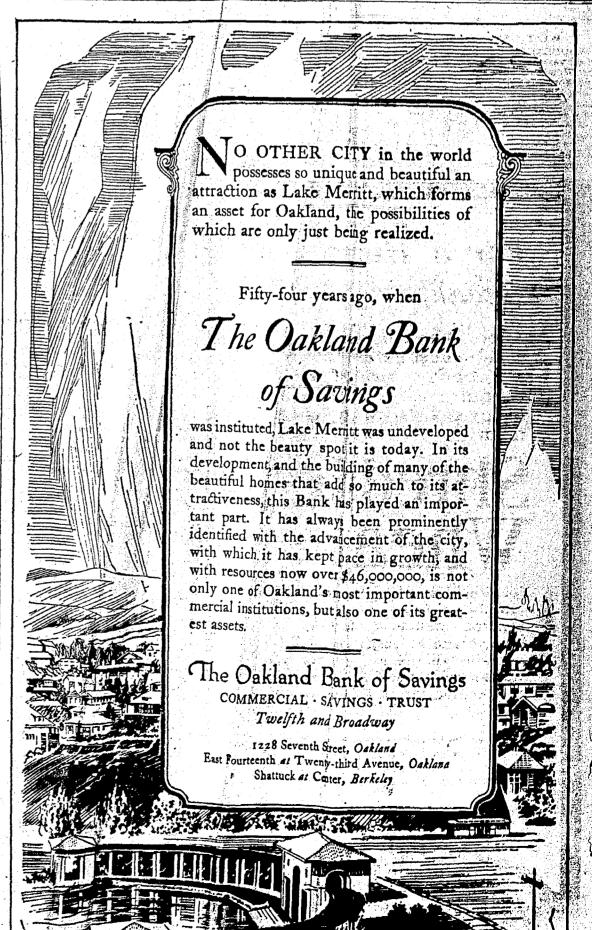
Officials of the treasury depart-ment failed to throw any light on the dismissal order, saying the action and the brief announcement of its pro-mulcation at the White House would nulgation at the White House would have to speak for theinselves. The changes, however, in bureau circles were regarded as sweeping and meant, it was declared the complete elimination of those who formerly had directed its operations.

FREMONT, Neb., April 1.—Seven members of the sophomore and junior classes of Midland College have been temporarily suspended from all college functions and exited from the campus following abduction of Leonard Devol, president of the freshman class, in an attempt to disrupt the program of the annual freshman day.

It is a wedding present to a cently married employe.

MERRIMAC SURVIVOR DIES.

NORFOLK, Va., April 1.—Andrew J. Dalton, one of the last three survivors of the crew of the Merria mac which participated in the history that the freshman class, in an attempt to disrupt the program of the annual freshman day.



Women to Cause

Next War, Says

"Texas Tornado"

By FRANK GETTY.

NEW YORK, April 1.—Modern somen will cause the next world

Dr. Frank Norris, Texas Tor-nado" revivalist, today cut loose with a powerful blast against the

ortics of the next war struts up Fifth avenue today."
Dr. Norris said, "and her sister

out on Main street apes her.
The flapper will bring allout
this country's downfall, just as

grely as Delllinh caused Samp-

raced to the depraylty of women

id they never were as bad as.

And that of the nation as well Girls think more of their colashes and 'node' hostery than

hey do of decency; home life is

with it, wholesale iniquity fol-

We cussed the Raiser for start-

Mour statesmen are scrapping

the battleships; they ought to be slapping the flappers. If I had

my way, every girl under age would be in bed by 9 o'clock at

The modern girl is 100 times

warse than the girl of the last

contury. And the country girl is just as bad as her city cousin.

is high as usu as her city cousin.
One jupon a time country girls
well pure, but gasoline spoiled
that We have closed up our
redight districts and put them on

Women smoking are indecent

The spark from a woman's ciga-

rette is going to touch off a con-

flagiation that will destroy this country within five years,
"Jozebel was the worst woman

in the world. She was the first queen of the shifters. The last

thing she did before she died was

to print her face, and then the

DRUNK TO COST

estate broker and son of former County Treasurer George B.

Chase was today ordered by Superior Judge Lincoln S. Church

to pay a fine of \$500, with the alternative of spending 250 days

in the county fall, for driving an automobile while intoxicated.

A request to be placed on pro-bation made by Chase through

his attorney, H. D. Perry, was

denied by Judge Church, Chase

Church's court two days ago,

his sentence. Chase was remanded to the county jail today, to be

held until he can raise the \$500

Chautauqua Meeting

year met at the Chamber of Com-

Programs will be held twice daily

WOMAN IS TRUSTEEL

history of this town, Mrs. Elennor

Martinez Arranges

was convicted by a jury in Judge

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SAN JOSE HAVE

Many Contestants Enter Lists

of Scout Activities at First

Annual Athletic Meet.

SAN JOSE, April I.—All is in readiness for the Boy Scout field meet which will take place this

afternoon at the College of the Pa-

fic Athletic field. Troop 3, under

leadership of Scoutmaster

ision, and has issued a general

tation to all Boy Scouts of the

any troops have entered contests akkeen rivalry is anticipated.

of Elks and under the leader

hip of J. Hart Dasteel, has planned

to compete in all events. Scout-master William Guidotti's boys of

Troop 9. St. Leo's parish, and three

of San Jose's youngest troops, name-

Saints Church and Troop 18 of Hes-

ter School have also entered con-testants. The older troops are

deeply interested, and from all half-

cations this field meet will be a

Most of the events are to be com

petitive, and the forms of competi-

tion cover a wide range, so that all troops will have an equal opportunity

n winning and no one troop will

1, antelope race: 2, water bolling

wall scaling: 10, drill con-

contest; 3, flapjack contest; 4, sig-

naling; 5, knot relay race; 6, scout pace; 7, stretcher race; .8, flag re-

J. H. Rainwater, local scout execu

tive, will assist Curtis in making this event one which will long be re-

membered by those who attend. He

will act as referee and the scoutmas-ters of the various troops will serve

An invitation is extended to all whose are interested in Scouts and scouting to attend.

From Asparagus Work

children will not be permitted to as

sist in the asparagus harvest in the

fields south of Sacramento in the

Delta region during school hours,

even though the parents advance the

their offspring, it was ruled yester-

day by John S. Blair, assistant state

labor commissioner. Blair contends

hat if exceptions were made the vio

lation of state laws regarding em

ployment of minors soon would be

SPINACH PACK HEAVY.

OAKDALE, April 1.—The greatest spinish crop in its history will be packed this season by the Oakdale Pea Packing Company, which is now

verhauling its big plant preparatory

to opening the season. The com-pany has 200 acres of spinach planted on its own account, on land

leased in the Langworth district. The

eason has been unusually favorable

cted Following spinach will come

the pea crop. An unusually large acreage has been planted in the Em-

pire and Waterford districts, on con-

WOODLAND, April 1.—Twenty-

left Woodland and California for

New York, declaring that she would

rather live in the east. Yesterday she

appeared at the home of her relatives. Dr. and Mrs. C. R. Wilcoxen,

stating that she tried to reside in the

east, but could not forget California

tracts with the company.

plea that they need the earnings of

SACRAMENTO, April 1.—School

Court Bars Children

run away" with the meet. Follow-

ing is the program;

test; '11, fire by friction.

precedent to future Scout tourna-

Troop 11 of the Home of Benev.

15, sponsored by the local

ity to participate

Scoutmaster

News

Rumors of Eleventh-Hour En- wante and the time the music brought by wireless to the giant try of "Dark Horses" Not Borne Out by Filings.

Yesterday was the last day on J. U. Higenbotham, a member of the Of the petitions those of Stopple-

have been certified, and it is ex- has grown far and beyond the The police's theory is that Musco- pected the work of checking the re- dreams of its founders. In fact there Monday noon. All yesterday rumors were heard passed the magnificent display and

it is generally expected that the taneous tribute of the people to a Radio Station campaign will begin to show life at beautiful occasion and the leading campaign will begin to show life at beautiful occasion and the leading. Afternoon Program, Musical ganizations co-operating once, as each candidate has an motive always has been and always 1:30 to 2:30. Herroid Laboratories, will be 100 Percent Da nounced that he is determined to win will be to view nature in her pret-and is prepared to wage a hot fight tiest spring array. Some day it is Altos Radio Station: 5 to 6 Herrold Chamber of Commerce we hoped that it will be the inspiration Laboratories, San Jose.

the dat the election. May 15, when with the beauty of the floral display, the terms of W. L. Atkinson and E. That is the dream in the hearts of top. (Note: The receiving apparatus like manner. Wednesd E. Chase expire. The city primaries many dwellers in the Valley of for this concert will be visible by Rotary and Lions' Day.

15,000 San Joseans Get Down on Register

SAN JOSE, April 1.—More than 5,000 residents of San Jose had Saratoga Inn this noon. This afteregistered when the registration ffice closed for the last hour at 9 both preceded and followed by clock last night. This is slightly igher than at the time of the last city registration when the total number was a bare 15.000. The exact figures cannot be given

for several days, as five deputies for several days, as five deputies between teams of girls. Miss Elsie and city registrations were taken to Smith, of San Jose, leading the and city registrations were taken together and no effort was made to young women of that city in a game keep a count of 1 ames.

The last two hours, between 7 and One of the big features of the o'clock last night, broke all rec-The last two hours, between 7 and is being furnished by wireless. Pro-fessor Charles D. Herrold and Ray ords for registration in this city, more than 300 city and county voters signing and gaining the right to

vote during that time.
According to officials the registra tion was heavy during the early part of the registration period, as special deputies were kept in the field and visited from house to house. When this part of the work was stopped the registration dropped off but picked up again when the specials were recently placed in the field for

WATCHMAN FOUND DEAD. SONORA, April 1 .- The body of

E. W. Gephart, night watchman for he Standard Lumber Company at Standard City, above here, was found Gephart had evidently fullen as he was starting his night work, and death came instantly, as there was no indication of a struggle. Heart disease is given as the cause of death. The body is awaiting an effort to locate relatives.

FARMER, FLU VICTIM. NEWMAN, April 1.—The funeral ing disturbed on of the late Frank Mello, Newman April 8, 9, 10dairyman, was held

from the Gustine Catholic church. Interment was made in the New-rising barometers will make it fitful man Catholic cemetery. Deceased and fresh with scattered showers in place yesterday. The new school is man Catholic cemetery. Deceased and fre located at 2340 Clay street, opposite was a native of Portugal. He had places. farmed here for many years and was widely known. He died at the age of 70. Influenza was the cause of death. Nine grown children survive. The funeral was held under the auspices of the U. P. E. C.

POLICEMAN SLAYS BANDIT. LOS ANGELES, April 1 .- An unidentified bandit was shot and killed by Patrolman C. M. Partin here last street, between Midway street and night a short time after the robber

Grant avenue. The damage is esti-mated at \$20,000. The firemen were service station of \$25. The other forced to use gus masks while fight- bandit escaped after firing five times at Patrolman Partin and C. A. Davis. PLEADS NOT GUILTY.

SAN JOSE, Louis Feltin, 30 years of age, charged with the murder of nis 40-year-old son, Joseph Feltin. during a dispute about a shed being built by a neighbor against the Feltin's fence line, entered a plea of not gullty when arraigned before Judge R.: Weich in the Superior Court vesterday. The date for Feltin's trial will be set next Friday. The aged defendant was represented by At-

torney R. C. McComish. ELECTION IS QUIET. SANTA: CLARA, April 1.—The election held yesterday at Milliken. Jefferson, Braly, Agnew, College Park, and Santa Clara for the purpose of electing five school trustees was quiet, only a light vote being cast. Jesse Brown was elected to serve for the one-year term; F. M. Harmon and J. C. Sutherland for the two-year terms and W. R. Johnson and Carl Koenig for the three-

year terms.

CIRCUS MAN HELD AS SLAYER. VISALIA. April 1 .- H. B. Collins. circus employee, was arrested last night at Coalinga and was being brought back to Visalia to face the charge of murder in connection with the slaying of an unidentified negro on the circus grounds here Thursday night. Officers said he had been identified as the negro wanted in connection with the killing, said to have resulted from an argument over 35 cents.

BRAKEMAN IS HURT. RIVERBANK, April 1.—Harry Copenhefer, Santa Fe brakeman on the run between this place and Fresno, is at his home in Riverbank suffering from a crushed foot. A car wheel passed over it. He was rushed here following the accident. Dr. Bemis treat d him.

SCIENTISTIS OFF TO PAPEETE. SAN FRANCISCO, April 1.—Rob-ert Trumpfer, assistant director of the Lick Observatory, is on his way to Papes e where extensive solar obwhere extensive solar obis are to be made on Point This is the forerunner of an on which will seek to verify

stein theory. Trumpler sailed day on the Marama. MENZILS IS PIDECTED. RERRYESSA, April: 1.—George enzles was elected school trustee

er Ruge, 3.

the election held here yesterday.

vora showed George Menzies 02; Mrs. Mabel Wheman, \$4; Wal Valley of Heart's Delight Greets Festival Visitors

G. Herrold are in charge of this sands of autoists lining the roads in all directions, with the decorated streets of Saratoga crowded with merry hosts of daintily clad young The programs are to be given under the auspices of the Blossom committee, and special women and laughing boys and men. festival music has been prepared. all the time the music The music is sent from the grea megaphone, which was built for the negaphone on the mountain overoccasion, and which has been set on looking the town sends its sweet the mountain overlooking the town. strains to the crowds, the annual The music Blossom Festival opened here this days follows: The musical program for the two morning, and, from present indica-SATURDAY.

Morning Program. Musical Conert-10 to 11, Herrold Radio oratories; 11 to 12, Fairmont Hotel, San Francisco. walt. Even before daylight the guests of the town began to arrive. Radio Station, Oakland; 4 to 4:30, the San Jose at a Rockridge Radio Station, Oakland; 4 to 4:30, the San Jose Chamber of Rockridge Radio Station Oakland; 5 to 2:30, Rockridge Radio Station Oakland; 6 to 8 San Jose Chamber of Rockridge Radio Station Oakland; 7 to 8 San Jose Chamber of Rockridge Radio Station Oakland; 8 San Jose Chamber of Rockridge Radio Station Oakland; 8 San Jose Chamber of Rockridge Radio Station Oakland; 8 San Jose Chamber of Rockridge Radio Station Oakland; 8 San Jose Chamber of Rockridge Radio Station Oakland; 8 San Jose Chamber of Rockridge Radio Station Oakland; 8 San Jose Chamber of Rockridge Radio Station Oakland; 8 San Jose Chamber of Rockridge Radio Station Oakland; 8 San Jose Chamber of Rockridge Radio Station Oakland; 9 San Jose Chamber of Rockridge Radio Station Oakland; 9 San Jose Chamber of Rockridge Radio Station Oakland; 9 San Jose Chamber of Rockridge Radio Station Oakland; 9 San Jose Chamber of Rockridge Radio Station Oakland; 9 San Jose Chamber of Radio Station Oakland; 9 San Jose Afternoon Program, Musical Connoon. These seven were:

E. J. Stoppleworth, Willam Irons,
Edward Distel, W. J. Murphy, Dan
Gray, E. W. DeSelms and J. D. through the day. Radio Station, Oakland; the San Jose Chamber Rockridge Radio Station, Oakland; Monday night. Col. C "We are greeting our visitors with 4:30 to 5:30. Fairmont Hotel. San executive secretary of the

Evening Program -- 8 to 11, Grand general committee. "The Blossom Open Air "Carnival Dance" in the local organization Festival is a Saratoga institution by streets at Saratoga. (Special Radio and Victor J. LaMotte It Orchestra Music will be given for this occasion direct from Atlantic- master. Pacific Radio Broadcasting Station. fair in the nature of a cit been dreams, but they hardly com-

that last-hour petitions were to be the teeming multitudes that come cert, Fairmont Hotel, San Francisco, taken out and filed at the last mo- together in Saratoga and along the 11 to 12:15, Trinity Program, Section 11 to 12:15, Trinity Program, Section 12:15, Trinity Program, Section 13:15, Trinity Program, Section 14:15, Trinity Program, Section 1 Result of Burns ment, but these failed to materialize, beautiful highways. It is a spon- mon. Sacred Concert. Rockridge

There will be two vacancies to be to a choral effort commensurate Evening Program—Special "Fare-filled at the election, May 15, when with the beauty of the floral display, well Concert" from the mountain

splendid illumination.) With Governor William D. Steph-Sunday's program will be pre-sented by the Peninsular Choral Soens and twenty prominent men of

San Jose and Saratoga as honored ciety, under the direction of Festyn enlisted in a team which will work for the ((a) Blue Bell's Wedding

(b) A Battle Song

(a) Tell Me Not a Lovely Lass (b) Medley from South Fear Not Ye. O Israel Festyn Davles

(a) Be Net Afraid (b) Lost Chord (by request)

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to the superior court Judge Ralph Richmone sitting for Judge Edwar Bail was set at \$2000 6000 bonds. The men were arrest tember 30 on complaint Fogg, following a

rogg, following a transaction in which she acted as her agent. The states that she paid for the purchase of April 15-Starting to clear. Clear- Fogg claims that the ing days are usually very unpleas- misrepresented and that ant, call for the smudge pot and worth the sum that st worth the sum that sl

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SANTA CLARA, April 1 -State-

pany is buying power at less cost charged with burglary. of the yearly revenue of \$115,000 has case. been made by the board during the last six years, have aroused the civi-vitch planned to desert from the maining three will be completed by were no plans laid. There may have Rockridge, Oakland, Calif.)

Monday 10001.

CITY ELECTION

Al. Bond Leads Campaign to

Clean Up Santa Clara

County Politics.

low being demanded on all sides. The election will be held Monday, ion to Bond, Albertson and Widney, The third man is Frank Vargas, who entered the campaign but short time ago.

board, the two holdovers being P. Concannon and Manuel Silva. When questioned about the charges three candidates

neither Jones nor Loos would make Do not; quote me," was the only eply Jones would make.

"I have done my best and will conaue to do it if I am re-elected," was all Loos would say.

According to Bond, the present board has not done its duty by the own in many ways.

"The people of Santa Clara de-

in many cases pays the top price. for electricity.

"The taxpayers want to know how the \$115,000 received yearly by Santa Barnett Re-elected Clara is expended, but they have no

way of finding out.
"They are domanding that these onditions be changed, and if we are elected we will change them at

"The condition of our streets is declared Albertson. rand we hear of them constantly from the autoists who pass through he town. In the residential sections by birth. they are impassable in the winter months, despite the fact that the property owners are anxious to have

"What Mr. Bond has sald about MARTINEZ, April 1.—Commit-Manufacturing company, and about no report being made of the expendithe power being furnished the Pacific nual Chautauqua showing here this ture of city finances is true.

"The taxpayers of the city and the merce ast night and mapped out merchants do not believe that the preliminary plans. It was an town board has done its full duty, nounced that Chautauqua this year and they are demanding that the would be held from May 20 to May town be given a business administra and they are demanding that the 24 Inclusive. Thirty-four local tion and a progressive one. That is citizens are on the Chautauqua the kind of administration we intend tion and a progressive one. That is

C. H. Hayden, chairman of the statements of the statement of taxpayers of the town may learn the

SUNNYVALE, April 1 -- After one of the warmest fights for office in the Bigamist Is Given Larmon was elected school trustee San Quentin Term

SONORA, April 1. - Edward B. Whittington was yesterday sentenced o an indeterminate term in San Quentin, having previously waived time and pleaded guilty to a charge of bigamy made by his father-in-law. Johnson, a prominent Lodi

Whittington, a former S. P. clerk at Lodi, married Miss Gladys John-son on September 20, 1920. He left Lodi last year to take a similar posi-tion with the Sierra railway at Tuoulmne, promising to send for his wife when he became settled. He never sent for her, but on December The officers think there is a possi-

bility of a third wife in Oklahoma.

ATWATER TO INCORPORATE. ATWATER, April 1 .- Every indication now points to a determined effort to incorporate the town. The committee had selected the boundaries and will report in full at next 1533 Geary street, Petsuo Arita. Monday night's meeting of the board years old, son of J. Arita, a Japanese of trade. There seems to be little opposition to the movement to in- death today at the Children's hos corporate, as the residents realize the pital. sewer system. The committee on boundaries: T. W. A. Wayne, C. P. Ralston, John Klingelhofer, George Bloss Jr., Milton Sutherland, B. D. Garlock, C. A. Osborn, A. E. Owen, A. J. Rodrigeuz, Alfred R. Neves and Daniel P. Crookham.

DIES IN PORTLAND.

WOODLAND, April 1. - Word eached here this morning announcing the sudden death by heart disease in Portland, Ore., of Mrs. Frank Adams, daughter of John Morell, pioneer of Yolo county, and who herself was born and reared here. She is connected with some of the prominent families of the valley, and among her surviving sisters are Mrs. George Apperson of Oakland and Mrs. Charles Gigulere of this city. She was 36 years of age and leaves a husband and four little children.

C. OF C. TO BANQUET. MERCED. April 1.—Plans have been completed for the banquet to Monday night Chamber of Commerce at Hotel Ell Capitan. Arrangements have been made for 250 diners. Speakers and music have been secured. Tuesday morning the Chamber will start the greatest membership campaign in its 500, but the committees are confident of their ability to increase that number considerably. relieved by Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey, Keep it on hand. All druggists, 30c.

THEATER IS OPENED. -WOODLAND, April 1,-The Webster-Granada theater, just completed here at a cost of \$125,000 was form ally opened last night, with Wood-land Lodge of Fiks paying special tribute to W. Stuart Webster, builder and manager. The theater is modern and up to the minute, equipped for pictures and road attractions. It has certing capacity of 1000 and will run the year around.

ELECTION FIGH

Sailor Charged With Robbing Tailor Shop

Within a half hour after the tailor SANTA CLARA, April 1.—State—within a nail nour after the tailor ments made by Al. Bond, L. H. Albertson and John Widney, candidates for the city council when the barcadero, had been broken into by dates for the city council when the carry today, Anderson office of City Auditor Roy Walters astir to welcome its visitors, and the dates for the city board of trustees. Muscovitch had been arrested some closed at 5 o'clock yesterday after- local residents did not have long that the Pacific Manufacturing com- distance from the scene and was

than it takes Santa Clara to produce Third and Howard streets was stop- Gray, E. W. DeSelms and the present board without calling for ped by Patrolman Kerr. He was in Lazier, All these men are well-known competitive bids; that the street car the uniform of a United States residents, and all in business in the company has been offered a change sallor and carried a civilian overcoal, city. Yesterday was the last day in its franchise which will work to two other coats and a vest. These which the petitions could be filed. he delriment of the town, and that were later identified by Harris as no public report of the expenditures having been stolen from his show- worth, Irons. Distel and Murphy virtue of its natural selection.

Little Boy Dies as

SAN FRANCISCO, April 1 .- Six-Day, 315 Third avenue, San Mateo. is dead today as the result of burns he received yesterday. The child was playing at Third avenue and F street, and fell into a heap of burning rubbish. He ran back to the into a box of sand. His playmates threw sand over him. His teacher Leola Scanlon, tried to smother the flames with a scarf and was severely burned. The boy was taken to Mills Hospital, but died afterward.

Dope Charge Against Taxi Man Continued

mand that some change be made," case of Edward L. Spray, a taxteau he said. "At present vast quantities driver said to be a peddler of narof supplies, and materials are pur- cotics, has been continued by Judge chased without competitive bids O'Brien until April 5. Spray is said he city are confident that the board of his auto to deliver the narcotics. Spray's arrest was brought about "The Pacific Manufacturing com- through information furnished the pany is paying fur below what it police by a man whose wife said that costs the city to produce the power she had bought narcotics from furnished, yet the householders and Spray. She told her husband that she he merchants must pay the top price had been using narcotics for the past

Presiding Trustee

SAN' FRANCISCO, April 1.-For the third time, A. T. Barnett has been elected as presiding justice of the peace. He has been on the bench here for 12 years. Judge Barnett's re-election was by unanimous vote. Judge Barnett is a San Franciscan

Dr. Steiner Tells Europe's Conditions

professor of applied Christlanity at members of the Commonwealth Club vesterday at their kincheon at the conditions in Europe.

Stanford School of 🦤 Nursing Dedicated

SAN FRANCISCO, April 1.-Dedihas stated that he will welcome a cation of the School of Nursing of public investigation of them so the the Stanford School of Medicine took taking part in the dedicatory exercises was President R. L. Wilbur of stanford University.

\$20,000 Fire in S, F.

Rag and Junk House SAN FRANCISCO, April 1.-A fire broke out in the junk and rag warehouse of J. G. Torre & Sons, on Bay ing the blaze.

LECTURE ON GHOSTS. SAN FRANCISCO, April 1 .-- Vincent Jones, vice-president of the Call fornia Psychical Research 23. 1921, married Mrs. Maude Mae will lecture before the society next Carter, a pretty young Sonora widow. Monday on the subject. Politergeists, or Ghosts Who Throw Stones. The talk will take place in Shasta hall, Native Sons building, at 8 p. m.

> DIES FROM BURNS. SAN FRANCISCO, April Scalded with boiling water playing in the kitchen of his home, received burns which caused his

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issued the following long-range ant, call for the weather forecast for the month of generate disease. April yesterday afternoon at the University of Santa Clara observa-April 2-In the afternoon a storn of some energy to appear over the Northwest under unfavorable cir-

cumstances of high pressure pushing it to the eastward, with little or no effect in California. Rain from Oregon to the northward. April 3-Some cloudiness in these

pril 1 .-- "The Padre of the Rains'

noon Governor Stephens will speak

nt Kennedy Park, the address being

musical program made up of

the singing of patriotic songs by the

one between teams of boys and one

against young women of Campbell,

Two baseball games will be held.

choruses, orchestral selections

gathered thousands.

April 4, 5, 6, 7-Fair under a -A chance for rain this morning along the coast, including Southern

California. On the very same dates, April 11, 12, 13-Fair, but becom-

ing cloudy early on the 13th.

April 13, 14—A disturber of decided character to land over British and, finding the Coast open, take liberties down our way and away down south. Some rain, strong winds and snow.

April 16-Generally fair from high north to low south.

April 17, 18-Bad weather, highs and lows in conflict. Guard against freight and passenger e severe winds,

April 19.—Somewhat stormy yet April 20, 21—Fair in California was 65 years old and April 22—Getting cloudy and the railroad's employ 27 hreatening, rough storm stepping was transferred to Puch over the Northwestern Coast, Guard Lake City two months against ugly winds near the Coast. April 23.—Cloudy and possibly cattered showers over much of the Washington and Oregon

April 24-Cloudy and unsafe, April 25-A minor depression adling itself to the preceding one and making bad weather over the gen-eral Northwest, but greatly opposed

by rising barometers on the Cali-April 26-Approximating to fair hroughout California.

April 27, 28—Generally fair the Coast.

April 29—Becoming afternoon or night. April 30-Rain along western



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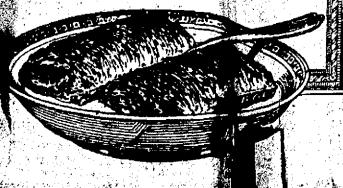
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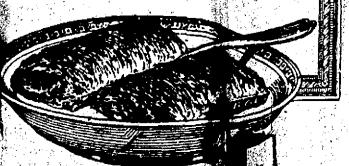
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There was no hole in his coat at all.

UNCLE WIGGILY'S APRIL FOOL JOKES.

"Oh. Uncle Wiggily! What's that bellind you? I hope it isn't the Fuzzy Fox!" cried Baby Bunting one morning. The little rabbit girl had come

ing. The little rabbit girl had come over to the hollow stump bungalow to horrow a cup of flour.

"What's that! The Fuzzy Fox in here?" exclaimed the rabbit gentleman, and he gave such a jump that he nearly slipped over backward.

"April foo!" laughed Baby Bunty.
"Oh!" exclaimed Uncle Wiggily, so suddenly that his pink nose almost stopped twinkling. "Oh, so this is the first of April, is it."

"Yes, and I caught you first of all:" laughed Baby Bunty.

And she had, for she had come over early to the hollow stump bungalow on purpose to do this.

"Did I really make you think the

Did I really make you think the Fuzzy Fox was there. Uncle Wiggly?" asked Baby Bunty, as the bunny gentleman sat down to his breakfast.

"You surely did for a moment," and the bunny with a laugh. "Did I really make you think the

swered the bunny with a laugh. "I had no idea this was April Pool Day. But no matter. My turn will come," and he carried his glass of water to and he carried his glass of water to the sink, spilling it out.

"Why did you do that?" asked Baby Bunty in surprise.

"Because," answere! Uncle Wiggliy.
"I have known it to happen, in times past, that my glass of water ou April Fool morning would be full of salt. As I don't want to drink salt water now. I just emptied my glass. I'll fill it myself with fresh water."

"Oh, there wasn't any salt in your glass," said Nurse Jane.

"No," added Baby Eunty. "I never thought of that trick. I wish I had. But maybe—Oh. Uncle Wiggliy Look out!" she suddenly cried. "Is that a plu in your chair?"

Uncle Wiggliy jumped up as if a gun had gone off. He looked in his chair, but there was nothing these.

chair, but there was nothing there. Uncle Wiggily said nothing, but he

sat down rather hard and ate his breakfast. And when Baby Bunty said: "Oh look out the window and see

what's in the basket," said the bunny selection a lot of dried leaves. You can't April Fool me again."
"Oh, really, we wouldn't do such a thing!" grunted Curly.

Bunty. So she did and inside was a lovely piece of cake that Mrs. Twisty-tall had sent to Uncle Wiggily.

"April Fool!" grunted the piggie

boys.

Well, this is a proper kind of April Fool joke!" said the bunny as eccentricate the cake, which was very chief of good. "It seems I can't be sure of ardice.

One

anything this morning. he told Nurse Jane when the children had run out and the bunny was finishing his breakfast. You must be very careful," said

on him nothing very serious though on him nothing very serious though. Once Jackle Bow Wow barked:

"Oh is that a big hole in your cost, thincie Wiggily?" The bunny nearly twisted off his pink nose to look at his back, but there was no hole in his coat at all. Another time Kittle Kattoffered Uncle Wigglly some candy, and when he showed it, why it was sour instead of sweet. And Kittie mewed, "April Fool!"
"Well. I think it's my turn to play an April Fool joke on some one," said the bunny gentleman after a while. wonder what I can do? I want to

"Do they?" asked Uncle Wiggily. Wall do you know what day this

It makes no matter of difference "Ht makes no matter of difference to me what day it is." howled the Bob Cat. If only want—"
"Dear me! Look! Look behind you? Is that a hunter man coming with his gun?" suddenly asked Uncie Wigglly, pretending to see something thack of the Bob Cat.

hinter man with a gun! Oh.

hitter man with a gun! Oh. don't tell me that! Don't tell me that! Don't tell me that!" howled the bad animal, and iway he ran as fast as he cound.
"I can't tell you that, for there in't a hunter there!" laughed the inby. "April Fool! April Fool!! Id ne had played a joke on the Bob lat just in time.
"Ha! Ha! laughed the bunny as he bened! safely along. "April jokes

hopped safely along. "April jokes gan by telling us aren't so bad after all!" to smile and cul-

Husband and Wife



Cids Hisoria

The Beginning of Cooking

This is part of a series of narratives about the life of mankind that will continue throughout the year.

NOWADAYS WE DO NOT cat raw meat. The very thought of such a thing makes us uneasy. Yet there was a time when nothing but raw meat was eaten! That was far back in the history of mankind, back to the part of the Stone Age. People then knew nothing about cooking.

How do you think the value of cooking was learned? Let us see if we can get a good idea. You recall that early men sometimes saw forest fires were that started by lightning. They ran

away in mad fear, but later were curious and came back th see what fire was like -They got burning sticks from the forests. and used them to start bonfires. The bonfires, it is b e l i eved, were not at first used for cooking.

It is likely that on a trip back to a forest that had been afire, someone found an animal-let us say a bear-that had been burned to death. The bear was near the edge of the forest. It had not been burned to ashes. but just a little more than

enough to be killed. It had been COOKED! The man said to himself, "H-m-m-ni! Here's a bear killed by the fire. It smells good. I have a lot of trouble killing a bear with a spear. Cuess I'll cut this one up, and carry as much as I can back to the cave. No sooner said than begun.

The man took hold of the stone knife he always carried and began to carve up the hear He noticed that it was much easier to cut than other bears. He w o n dered why. must

h a ve the fire." he decided. man was hungry. and ate some of the flesh. It was soft and tasted better than any meat he had ever eaten! We can im-

agine h a w fast this man ran back to Here is a woman cooking a large the cave to piece of meat over a fire. Notice that tell the news she is holding the meat with a stick. ers taste the meat to prove that

it was good! Once people had tasted the flesh of animals cooked in forest fires, it could hardly have been long before they got the idea of doing the cooking them-

selves. Monday-"The Making of Words."

While Napoleon was endeavoring joke, which had nearly caused Carcarefully wiping their feet on the location than the sand his brother came in, after carefully wiping their feet on the location ing.

Bonaparte—as she was then called room was a closet. In the wooden—spent her days at Malmaison. It wall the conspirators bored a hole. was not a very interesting party who Through this they passed a cord, while the days away. The bustle which they attached to a pitcher of and the excitement that always fol- water hung from the ceiling over lowed Napoleon was sadly missing. The household did its best to create "Lil open the basket!" cried Baby all sorts of fun. Its humor, in keeping with the spirit of the times, ran to practical joking.

pany Mme. Bonaparte and her the water to complete his terror. from a hollow by the roadside a gigantic phantom, to all appearances, clothed in a winding sheet. No thing else. The burden of his call sooner did Carrat see this terrifying was: figure than he lost all sense of digsidled behind the ladies-we are told in "Memoirs of the Empress; -and cried aloud:

The phantom continued to approach, shaking its long, white draperies. Carrat fell to the ground in terror, and the conspirators began to fear they had gone too far. But when the "ghost" had gone Carrat when the "ghost" had gone too far. and they all continued their walk.

Josephine''-"Ah, madam! A spectre! A spectre! It's the ghost of the lady who died last night.!!

Not content with this practical delight

Carrat's bed, in such a way that the pitcher could be emptied by a pull on the cord. To make the joke even more "practical" the bed was so ar

ranged that it would collapse as soon The butt of most of the jokes was as any one rested on it. Josephine's valet-de-chambre. He The jokers depended on the fact was a young man named Carrat. His that Carrat never had a light to hide The jokers depended on the fact eccentricities were many, but his the rather obvious arrangements. chief oddity was an astonishing cow- True to his custom, Carrat entered rdice.

One evening shortly after the ar- and threw himself on the bed. The rival of Josephine's party at Malmai- crash that instantly came was the son. Carrat received orders to accom- signal for the cord to be pulled and

Miss Fuzzy Wuzzy.

daughter on a walk. Delighted with In the closet was Mme. Bonativity promised Uncle Wiggly. this evidence of favor, Carrat obeyed. parte and her daughter Hertense, But he had not gone far with them with others of the household. They before he perceived flowly emerging tried not to faugh so Carrat would before he perceived clowly emerging tried not to laugh so Carrat would hear. Indeed, he was shouting so loud that his cries drowned every

> "Help! Murder! Fire! Drowning! The inconsistency of these lamentations added to the difficulty the conspirators had to restrain their Hortense completed the situation by whispering loud enough for the sufferer to hear: "Oh, mama, how much the poor

man is to be pitled, for the water is full of toads, frogs and all sorts of insects." Needless to say. Carrat's cries in

"ghost" had gone Carrat creased. But finally he was relieved, and his fright was banished by a gif of money, which turned his woe into

HOW YOU MAY GROW PRETTIER BY PROPER BREATHING.

How many of us have often picked up books or articles on piness which betivate perpetual good humorin order to be well and to avoid illness as well as to be beautiful?

Or course, we LUCREZIA BORI want to be sometimes that perpetual humor is something to be avoided ishing food.

rather than cultivated. Perhaps we Let this fact impress itself thorsoothed our ruffled feelings.

ristic as desirable as it is attract-And it is always attractive if

due in the least receptive mood, you open the windows to sw due in a least receptive mood, you open the windows to sw r natural tact will tell you when whenever you pass an open hen to keap it to vonpell. is and articles advising us to Before you so to bed at night. The games were original, and well and be well usually admit deep, regular breathing will help carried out with spirit and snap.

Our ability to carry things of your across two restful sleep.

Refreshments followed the games.

with a smile goes back to good health. We can't be very good-huare physically fit, can we?

which will do more to help you had the matter of expense.

keep in fit physical condition and so enhance your beauty than any other one thing you can do. This is the mal partly yielded a lot of fun, was practice of proper breathing. Breathing, we all know, is neces-

er neglect our appetite when we feel the need of food. Deep breathwell and beautiful. We may feel ing is equally as important to beaugood ty and to health, as sufficient nour-

have been annoyed in our darker oughly upon you, and form the habmoments by some one whose smil- it of breathing properly. You should them to the warry. Upon arrival, trunk rigged over the basket in the tended us to live, there would be ing, placid countenance has antag-breath twelve or sixteen times a onized us infinitely more than it minute. If you do not know whethsoothed our ruffled feelings. We er your natural breathing is too may have formed our opinion of fast or slow, try timing it by a

nicturing good humor as one long, to be before or after some special voted upon and prizes given, after to be the one contributed, which perpetual grin for it is quite dif- exercise which you are taking to which six games were played, found- caused a hearty laugh, ferent from this, and is a character improve your figure. Practice deep ed on the peculiarities of the chosen. For a modern candy breathing every chance you get.

does not make the mistake of keting or going to business, take the mule, tricks were performed in cooked and ready for pulling or cutthousand times more than the whole
isting it upon others when they deep breaths of fresh air. When the dog's name, the toad's praise Jed ting the young folks were called in world can give, and there are times you open the windows to sweep or to a lively game of leap-trog, the whenever you pass an open win-lamb led to a Mother Goose memo. ake your good humor apparent dow pause and take several good, stunt, the cat brought forth an deep breaths.

PSYCHOANALYSIS by ANDRE TRIDON

THAT TERRIBLE RESTAURANT FOOD.

THERE are very few "nervous" people who are not troubled with some stomach complaint. A large proportion of them like to a ttribute their gastric difficulto the fact that for a long while

they had to ANDRE TRIDON taurants and thus "ruined their

To the normal man or woman a restaurant is a place where there is a variety of food such as cannot be expected at home. and where we can vent our dissatisfaction with any dish without offering the sensitiveness of our cook, which at time may be the wife.

eat in res

digestion.

The neurotic on the other hand never feels safe at meal time unless he partakes of the home fare. In many of those "home bodies" we soon discover a violent craving for the domination of some other human being, generally of the person who prepares the meals. I had a patient who could

never hold a position unless his place of employment was only four or five blocks from his home. Restaurant food always "upset" him and he could never enjoy a meal unless the meal had been cooked by his mother. That man had always been dependent on his mother and had absolutely enslaved her through his various neurotic complaints. In order to be really helpless he had to have a delicate stomach and he unconsciously

suring her that no food but hers could agree with him. At home he had a ferocious appetite. He still unconsciously clung to infantile ways and manners. his favorite food and panacea

against all ills, by the way, be-

flattered his poor slave by as-

A jealous husband who had always lunched downtown began to develop terrible gastric pains. Nothing but home food would do for him and he wasted almost three hours every day going home for lunch. Sent to me by his physician, he finally was led to confess that he had suspected his wife for quite a while of taking lunch a little too often with a friend of his. His nervous pains were really a good excuse for watching her at noon time. When his friend left suddenly for South America my patient's pains disappeared

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No. 9600.

If a vote could be taken to determine what apron style is most popular, this style would prove itself to be by far the most popular apron style in the country.

You could probably make this

garment in one-half hour; and you will find it very easy to iron because it opens flat. For material, you could use gingham, chambray or striped percale. The pattern cuts in sizes 36, 40 and 44 inches bust measure; size 36 requires 21/4 yards of 32-inch material with 83/4 yards of binding

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HERE ARE SUGGESTIONS FOR FROLICS FOR YOUNG FOLKS.

The parties vary from the smart social dance to jolly, informal affairs, where old-fashioned games are playmored or good-looking unless we ed and, perhaps, a candy-pull is Now there is one small practice be given depends upon the size of the home, the tastes of the young folks, In one instance recently, an ani-

not difficult to arrange, and was inexpensive. The invitations read: "Come prepared to answer all quessary to life, yet many of us neglect tions about your favorite animal, and the bullion were used in the family to breathe properly, though we nev-bring a last year's white elephant for imeals, so even that expense was rethe elephant's trunk." There was duced. some speculation over the last remas gifts, and did them up in a precluded all waste. dainty or deceptive manner and took

"White Elephant Offerings. animals. There was a hurdle race When you are on the street, mare for the horse, the tail was planted to kinds of candy, and when they were tensely funny back-fence monologi

Friday and Saturday evenings are and were served in a novel manner. usually reserved for frolics for young Large wooden plates were covered folks, for there is no school next day. with lace paper domes, then the said, so you don't need to had but to wait and see if such a high with lace paper doilies, then the He said, so you don't need to pay but common MUSH. We'are going were three little sandwiches and a of the plate, and on the other a slice of delicious cake and a little scheduled. Just the kind of party to paper dish of dainty chilled pudding. A fork, spoon and paper nap-kin went with each plate. A paper cup of fruit punch was passed when all were seated. Forks and spoons were all that had to be washed. The only real expense was the chicken. but only the white meat was used for the salad. The dark meat and

quest, but all the guests found white and everything was made and left elephants they wanted to get rid of, ready to serve in the morning. Cutgenerally among last year's Christ- ting the cake for individual service There was a large white elephant's

each one dropped a contribution in a [hall, and upon departure each guest clothesbasket in the hall, labeled put in his hand and drew forth a White Elephant Offerings."

package. No one was allowed to "Since the world began human and, believe me, I would enjoy an When all were assembled five min- open his package until he reached hearts have not changed. Some of argument with her. High girls, a watch and regulate your breathing accordingly.

But do not make the mistake of Don't think that this process has been heard from, the favorities were devoted to each person's home. This lent an elemant of myspolish does not add to our happibeen heard from, the favorities were the one contributed, which gave us to give and not try to give

For a modern candy-pull, a good candy-maker prepared the different and allowed to help with the finishbillity of failure and waste of matirials, but the fun of burning or hibition. spilling the product and burning the fingers—all part of the pull—was lacking.

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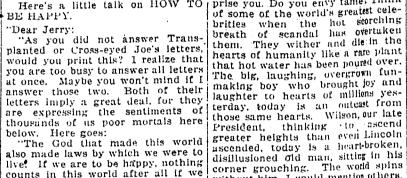
Listen, World!

DAL, did you wake last night and hear the ice breaking up in the brook—the brook the brook that's 1000 miles away? Did you stop on the street cur steps this morning at the call of that meadow lark—the meadow lark you haven't heard since you were a kid on the farm? Did you sit and stare at your unfinished work, your neck aprick against your collar, your eyes heavy with the vision of the trout leaping in that pool you an' Bill discovered last summer? Did you straighten up from your ironing, Sister, with sudden rebellion against monotony of it all, against the everlasting sameness of being marcooking suppers and abies? Did you—? So ried and dressing babies? Did you-? So did I! And the thing that we heard was neither song of bird nor splash of fish nor gasp of life a-hungering, but the old, old Call of Spring! Each year it comes and turns our hearts to gypsing, and makes us brother all. For that is its greater mission, I think—not to set us all free in our roaming, but to draw us all closer

in our bondage. Do you remember how the call came to Kala Nag, the great draft elephant who had served the Indian government for nearly fifty years? Out of the dark it came, whispering, twitching, and this was the answer of Kala Nag, brother to the Jungle:

"I will remember what I was, I am sick of rope and chain—
I will remember my old strength and all my forest affairs; I will not sell my back to man for a bundle of sugar cane, I will go out to my own kind, and the wood-folk in their lairs. I will go out until the day, until the

morning break,
Out to the winds' untainted kiss, the water's clean caress;
I will forget my ankle—ring and



counts in this world after all if we corner grouching. The world spins have not happiness. I know, because I have tried almost everything. Without him. I could mention others, but I would need a hall instead of Plunged to the very depths of de-Plunged to the very depths of despair at times and at other times raised to the very pinnacle of happiness, I have steadily refused to believe that there is a God. I never scarched for the truth. I wanted to convince myself by taking note of thousands of others, but always I picked their worst roults to console picked their worst raults to console my guilty conscience. If there was really were. How thirsty I was for praise and envy, yet I had nothing but ill to speak of everyone. What changed me? I cannot say. I profess no religion, attend no church. alone in the country and have had joy your column more than I can For some months now I have been a chance to study nature, and I've always been a great observer, but only lately have I taken the time or pains to study things out for myself. I'm on the right road to happiness. Of that I am positive, and it was not give you my opinion of Lonesome. colleges nor churches that started I assure you I am satisfied now that when Christ said, Except Surely he thinks he is! You say the ye become like little children ye cannot enter the kingdom of heaven, he did not mean that we must die and enter another world. Joe thinks me. he would be happy if he had money, and Transplanted has the money and attends a higher class school, but where does he become aquainted she is not happy. Like me, she is continually picking out the faults of Surely it is a very small minority of others. Try and find the best among girls that do not appreciate 'kind-Grace chimed in: ''I'm cleaning the the weeds, girlie, and see how happy you will be, and remember that by not associating with the people thought that it might be himself? I Pardon me. you consider beneath you, you are

the loser, not they. world, a Chinaman trusted me for movies and the stage, playmost any a meal. I paid him later. I wish I game of cards, are not good-goodies had space to tell you of the kindness and sympathy I have received from that everyone is backing ne in the the most ignorant and illiterate of the foreign element. So don't try to run God's job for him.

"Can you name an animal living or crawling that he has not given self-protection to? Do you think He has overlooked the greatest thing in the world-the virginity of woman? In the heart of every human being God has placed the knowledge of right and wrong, and if we do wrong, solved the problem? We are simply we must pay.
"'Every man is his own accuser,"

help, and my advise is to try. If who would love one for eneself, and little paper dish of salad on one side you are looking for happiness, how not for one's kisses. of the plate, and on the other a much happiness do you get out of "There is a certa censuring people?

> with boys that had more money than fallen into their clutches , and maybe after I slapped their mean remarks, but lies never tri- his faults. And most of all, forget umph in the end. Money is not help- LOVE until it is real and, lastly ing you, but spoiling you.

if you did, were they singing or with. He, or any other man, will whistling? If you come up here never discourage short skirts. He farmers whistling and working in tors. the fields at sunrise, but if those would really like us soing down the same farmers were transplanted to street with 'trains.' Hetween you ing the day. If we live as God in- time looking at them. plenty for all, but we think it is Her subject was 'roasting a boy of money we want.

us are a little more polished, but good majority, do roll their socks, polish does not add to our happi- and a good number do paint. 'Kirby,' gave us to give, and not try to give worldly gifts, we would be happier. The greatest stumbling block in my what real harm does a do? If they road is love of worldly praise. I didn't do that, they would be doing forget that God can give me ten something else.
thousand times more than the whole "Dear Jerry, have I bored you? I ing touches. This removed all possi- over the moon. (No, it is not home- stop.

I WILL GO OUT UNTIL THE DAY UNTL THE MORNING BREAK

snap my picket stake.

I will revisit my lost loves and playmates masteriess!" -Kiping.

ANKLE-RING & SNAP IX

I WILL FORGET MY

PICKET-STAKE

Call of the winds and the hills call of the water and plans—call of the trails we once new before ever we came from our cares! For once we were gipsies together way and the Russell R together, you, and you, and I. But now we must stay at our josts, Yet bound by our ankle-rings. Yet who shall say that the call has sounded in vain? We may not follow the trail—not yet awille—but may we not still keep faith with the spring or we did is our with the spring as we did is our iwiderness days? May we not snap the ankle-chains of our little hares, the picket-stakes of our foolish prides and fears? May we not break bread with our fellow man us we did on the gypst trail and give with both hand, as Spring gives, out there es the hills? For this is the Call of Spring! Not to forsake the place where we belong but to bring to it new eyes of adventure and swiftseeking hearts

Here's a little talk on HOW TO prise you. Do you envy fame, Think of some of the world's greatest celebrities when the hot scorching breath of scandal has overtaken that hot water has been poured over. Wilson, our late

The "welcome" mat is infront of want "kindness and love" from boys, but "kindness and FRIENDSHIP." "Dear Jerry:

Every evening when I rad your column, I am just dying talk to some of your correspondent. I ensay, but some letters just rub me the wrong way. Tonight I am going to write you for the first time, mainly because I want to become acquainted with you, and, secondly, to I am at a loss to understand why

he didn't sign himself Perfect. 'epistle went over' with you. just a little. It's on the feace with "Jerry, where do you suppose

'Lonesome' hangs out, and just toward Grace Graper, said with such girls as he describes? drive. ness' and are always looking for a studio, and everything will blow to good thing.' I wonder if he ever the four winds if I don't get back. doubt it. "I go mostly with a clut of girls

When I didn't have a cent in the who are great sports-dance, like game of cards, are not good-goodies following: 'Lonesome' says he has tried

kindness and love. There is the whole obstacle in a nutshell if only it were kindness and friendship. But LOVE. They aftry Love! Love-which to them means kisses. etc. We girls are sick of it We are all between 18 and 22 years, and. Jerry, do you know how we have good time by ourselves having a Love, so far as they use it is nothing

"There is a certain class of girl of course, who are out for a good When I was young, I went out time, and evidently 'Lonesome' has

"I would advise him to take stock mutual. I wish him luck.

"And. Joe dear, are you envying "Also, Jerry, a letter signed the money grubbers' at 6 a. m., and 'Butch,' on 'short skirts,' I disagree here I am, you will hear lots of might go after the fashion dicta-I wonder very much if he the city, you would hear very little and me, I bet he likes them-if he singing or whistling from them dur- didn't he wouldn't watte so much

Also I don't agree with 'Kirby.' 16.' I've been out of High one year, I don't know just what High belong to, and I am not from Missourl, but you have to show me! BUT

I am so happy I feel like jumping over the moon. (No, it is not home-how. I have sworn off since prohibition.)

"We must son had-a word of since prohibition."

"We must son had-a word of since prohibition." ce on a subwith love. even though

y Adde Garrison

(Continued From Yesterday.)

But her words lingered with me for days, though curiously enough, he warning against Grace Draper did not affect me nearly as much as did the seemingly inadvertent shift ment. "Edith is behaving bid enough, goodness knows." That fitted in so closely with the suspicion which had swayed me during Dicky's absence, that I could think of noth-

Her meaning was made clear enough to me, however, before many days passed, and it dwarfted in my mind even the bizarre situation of having Grace Draper practically an inmate of our home. He had moved into the remodelled Dacey farm-house upon the day following the arrival of the Durkees, and Dicky and I had insisted upon Robert Savarin's coming with us. This left Mrs. Ticer's rooms vacant, and while I, myself, had thought of the feasibility of having Grace Draper stay there, it gave me a distinct shock to have Dicky broach the

snock to have Dicky broads the subject to me—
"I say, old top," he said breezily to me upon the third day following the arrival of the Durkee party at Shelter Island, "what do you think of hand at Mrs. of having Grace board at Mrs. Ticer's while she's posing for me? You see, my arrangement with her naturally calls for her expenses while she's down here, but I don't exactly see the necessity of main-taining her at a summer hotel. Then, too, getting her over here each day is a nuisance. So how about Ticer's?' "I think it a most admirable arrangement," I replied sedately, with

no hint of the turmoil within me. I welcomed her, wondering the while at something inscrutable in her eyes besides the very real suf-fering which was mirrored there. I wondered if she surmised, as I did, that the real reason for his wishing her transfer to the Ticer farmhouse was his disinclination to have Grace Draper know how much time he was spending with Edith Fairfax.

For under the pretence of "seing old Alf," Dicky made almost daily trips to Shelter Island, at first in my unpretentious car, but within a week he had brought home a smart new touring car, a purchase he had been threatening to make for a long time, but which I guessed Edith's arrival

had hastened.
I shall not soon forget the first time I saw It. Dicky drove it into the yard with a flourish, calling loudly to me. And when I had answered the call he jumped from the seat, chanting the oldtime chorus. "Jump on the wagon and we'll take a ride." I felt the muscles of my throat constrict as there came to me the conviction that he had bought the car solely for Edith Fair fax's entertainment, and my reply was carefully cordial, but a distinct refusal. "It's beautiful," I said, "but I

don't feel quite up to a drive this morning. "Oh, very well, suit yourself!"

any good in them, I could not see it.

The "welcome" mat is infront of the door and my hand is extended mortally offended. "How about it, a thousand times blacker than they went "kindness and love" frim boys. kid." Mother Graham, from the living room, and Grace Draper from the

transformed corncrib studio-which she had slipped into taking care of. and in which she spent most of her time—had come to the front of the house, drawn by Dicky's extravagant shouts. Junior stood between them, dancing at the idea of going in the car, but with both tiny hands bulling insistently at Grace Draper's dress. Oddly enough, he had taken a violent fancy to her upon her first appearance, was continually running to the studio to watch her work and prattle to her, a proceeding which enraged Jerry, for about the first time I differ his grandmother. I was not surprised, therefore, when Dicky's mother, with a violent sniff and a look that could have killed, directed

"No. thank you, I don't care to the four winds if I don't get back.

She whisked around the corner, and to my great surprise, Jumor, with one doubtful look at his father and the new car, turn his back upon us and toddled after her. Of course, -but there we stop-and I know a car was no novelty to him; while rummaging in the studio was but knew that the child's action had added the last straw to Dicky's load of wrath. He wasted no words upon any of us, but simply turned the car and shot out into the road, and a little eddy of dust was the only

reminder that he had been there. (Continued Tomorrow)



Five Minutes to Answer This. I asked the signmaker to make a sign board exactly four feet long. faces for them, they did not make of himself again, and not gloss over Then the fellow make a little sketch in his memorandum book corre-



ponding to the accompanying design, scratched my head for quite while before I made out how

could figure out that memo. as dicating four feet. Can you tell? (Answer Tomorrow.) Answer to Yesterday's That spring flower is a BUTTER

do love to argue. "EUNICE." You can write to Jerry at Any and

CUP.

Harry Leon Wilson and Theo.

Criley Restore Harmony

of Carmel Colony.

County Treasurers'

tion announced last night that the

annual convention scheduled to be

held here May 19 and 20 would be

DIES IN AUTO.

west with him and who had

Days of '49 celebration.

was 65 years old.

FOR SHIPYARDS,

Basic Pay of 64 Cents Hour Fixed; Labor Leaders Will Call Strike.

A new wage scale, reducing the wages of employees of the ship yards and metal trades plants of the bay district by 10 per cent commencing April 17, was announced yester day by the California Metal Trades Association. A basic scale of 64 coots an hour for skilled mechanics fixed by the new arrangement which, according to the employers is close to the average now being paid in the East. This step marks the second cut in wages in this in-dustry since the war. In 1918 the basic wage was fixed at 80 cents an hour, which was cut to 72 cents

It was announced today by labor leaders that they will not accent the leaders that they will not accept any reduction; and the Molders' Union that he was afraid to encounter. Oh, ried?"

of San Francisco has already author. In I sished that I had told him not to "He told me." announcing the reduction, the Metal come upstairs. Trades Association stated that a careful sludy showed that the Richardson has been explaining much interested in you."

Now don't Cloric was the highest in the country.

some things to me on our ride The following are the new hourly basic and hiring rates, effective home. April 17, which have been posted by member firms of the California should explain anything to you when Metal Trades Association: you never met before last evening

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Shot From Air-Rifle May Cost Alameda Boy Sight of Eve

the sight of one eye as a result of having been shot with an air rifle by Douglas Spear of 1918 Union treet, yesterday afternoon. The boys were playing in the

yard at the rear of the Maygrant home, 1735 Buena Vista avenue when the accident occurred. Young Maygrant as taken to the emergency hospital, where it was found that the shot had struck the eye just slightly to the side of the The boy's mother refused to

wear to a complaint against the Spear boy, who is 13 years of age. His gun was confiscated by the

Speeding Chauffeur Given Five Days BERKELEY, April 1 .- Too much

speed landed Rogers Costes, 22-year-

old chauffeur, of 764 Lydia street. Oakland, in the county jail today to spend the next five days as the guest of Sheriff Frank Barnet. Judge Edgar, in sentencing Costes this morning, told him that he was lucky to escape with five days. Costes admitted driving 47 miles an hour on San Pablo avenue carly last Sun-day morning. Officer J. J. Fisher was forced to fire a shot at him to bring him to a halt.

of his arrest were three girls whose names he refused to reveal.

Vollmer's Assailant Is Held to Answer

BERKELEY, April 1.-Herman grew farther and farther apart, and Martin, colored, who attacked Chief of Police August Vollmer in an at-tempt to escape earlier in the week. Edgar on a charge of forgery. He to waken her. I went back to the was held under \$2000 bail. Martin has a long prison record, it is said. possible dragging chairs about and rattling dishes and finally she awoke.

TRAIN HITS AUTO.

BERKELEY, April 1.-W. W. Sampson, 2231 Woolsey street, sustained bruises and lacerations last night when the automobile which he was driving was struck by a South ern Pacific train at Woolsey and Wheeler streets. Sampson was backing out of his garage when the accident occurred.

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STARLIGHT

Virginia Fairfax, daughter of the first families of Virginia, rebels against the puritanical rule of her grandfather and, lured by Filmiand, rule of her grandfather and, lured by Filmiand, affairs with her. As the motor pure netrem. Arriving in Los Angeles, she meets Gloria Sammers, who is in the movies. They become false had in the movies. They become warm friends. They meet Herbert falshardson, a weathy young may who has been interested in Gloria sampered. He quoted to her numerisginia, lierb Richardson's invitation in a party. Rim and Virginia plend that they must ienve early. Hybig examperated at their departure. Next morning Gloria and Virginia his conversation to Gloria—she mixed him to movies. Virginia fairt Job in the movies. Virginia his conversation to Gloria—she mixed him to movies. Virginia fairt Job in the movies. Virginia fairt Job in the movies. Virginia his conversation to Gloria—she mixed him they must investing and very greve-wracking. She made good kith the director. Gloria was belief herself nimost at the news of the serious Illmens of two girls in plant the director. Gloria was belief herself nimost at the news of the serious Illmens of two girls in plant her was afraid to marry Ria. Ria met Herb and Virginia at the serious Illmens of two girls in the first herbore. He satisfied her, declared his love for her. She demanded that he explain had left the situdio Herb filmens to give up drink. She told of her childhood and of seeing a drunken tather strike her mother. At this Herb winced He had struck his first wife. He left.

My heart sank as I realized that * GLORIA QUARRELS WITH HERB.

and when he has kept out of my

sight and hearing very carefully all

day. I have been nearly mad with

hospital? What did you do to them

one of the men got frightened and

"Then there were more men than

"Yes, you know there are always

"And that is the kind of a party

"I haven't heard from Tony yet.

And besides, Ria, only the gossips

"Why, Virgic, is dinner ready?"

"Come on! It's on the table," I

We both laughed and the air was

"Did Herb really come for me?" asked Ria inquisitively.
"Yes, dear, and he talked about

she asked. "Why didn't you ask me

"Wait until I bathe my eyes."

know you will love it."

far as you have seen it?"

cleared.

to help you?"

it is the last time?"

I love you and--

to which you were inviting Virginia

rushed them both to the hospital."

think they can get any booze."

that sent them there?"

you and Fred?

My heart sank as I realized that first marriage was so disastrous." Rla was in an ungovernable rage. Tomorrow—Glorin's Love.
GLORIA'S LOVE. She was showing to Herbert Rich-"Virginia Winston, what are you

amson exactly the side of her nature talking about?" demanded Ria. Who told you Herb had been mar "He never told me." she said in a

firled to quiet Ria by saying: "Mr. little hurt voice. "He must be very "Now don't. Gloria, People tell things to strangers that they don't tell to those they love best. I knew! "I cannot understand why he that was true when Herb gave me that explanation for giving me his confidence. He didn't dare put it to the test with you, for if you dis-

agreed with him it would hurt him so. He cared nothing about whether anxiety. How are those girls in the I would disagree with him or not." "But tell me, tell me about it." she demanded with eagerness. "Don't "Now Ria. Ria," said Herb soothingly, "you know very well that I did nothing to them. Kitty Dalton just got drunk as usual and had harden them is the state of the south that it is the south that is the so hysteries. Dorothy Menzies be- just now I wish you would tell me came very ill from liquor and some what he said and explain afterward

what he said and explain afterward

why he said it." Then I told her. Her eyes grew somber as I described Herbert Richardson's first love, the woman who had taken his boyish illusions. Her three of four hangers-on if they beautiful eyes were big and round and curious when I came to the description of Coralle. I did not have to tell her that Herb thought that and me? Do you know that already Coralie and Ria were much alike, for

people are accusing us of being there she said: just because we were at dinner with 'You don't think I am like that you in the Cocoanut Grove? I will do you. Virginia? Do you?"
never go out with you again. What "No, dear, I do not think you are never go out with you again. What does Tony Melville say about it? He a nagger. I do think you are agis a pretty decent sort. I should gressive; I do think you are undiplothink it would make him pretty mad to be mixed up in it."

matic, and I do think you like to have your own way."

"But, Virgie, you know my way i best for Herb.'

And besides, Ria, only the gossipe about the studio know about it. I've kept it out of the papers. I have ing so, dear."

"Do you think it is right for him there and having these come over here to tell you that I "Do you think it is right for him am off of drink and off of wild to go on drinking and having these parties. From this on, dear, I shall wild parties? If you do, you have be quite as decorous as you would never seen the other side of him. wish me to be."

Why, Virginia, Herbert Richardson "Don't put me in it. I don't wish you to be anything." And then she melted and slumping down on the floor with her head on a chair, she waited through her sobs and tears: breeding."

Why, Virginia, Herbert Richardson cruelty. Lonise cruelty. Minnie I describe the most wonderful be a wonderful education, a great fund of literary knowledge and is of splendid waited through her sobs and tears: breeding."

"I know it, Ria. In telling me of his past life, he quoted from every "Oh. Herb, oh, Herb, why did you He went to her quickly and picked author, it seemed, ancient and modher up and seated her in the big ern. And he didn't drag them in to chair. "I don't know why I did it; make himself appear intellectual but I don't know. But won't you be- because his mind worked that way, lieve me. Ria. when I tell you that I don't blame you, my dear, for adt is the last time?" miring the Herb Richardson you Her spirit flared again: "You have know. I don't blame you for trying "Not in so many words, Ria, and I and to stamp out, if possible, the im going to tell you something else. other one.

"But am I like that Coralie?" she "Don't say the rest, for before you insisted. "Is that the reason Herb say it I want to tell you this: I can is afraid to ask me to marry him?" never love a man who drinks. If you With woman's intuition, Gloria had seen my home, if you could con-Summers' mind had jumped to the ceive of the little frightened child I right conclusion. And was, unable to keep a drunken father characteristic fram wess she said:

"Then I. too, Dive something to from striking her mother, you would know how I hate liquor. If you love learn before I am really worthy to b me as you say, Herbert Richardson, his wife. Up to date, I have thought you will let me see by your actions that the reason he told me he loved rather than by your words that you me and offered me everything but have sincerely given up drink for- marriage was because he knew of my drunken father, and our abject Herbert Richardson locked at Ria poverty. I wonder if he will forgive quietly and then left the room. He me when he knows that I thought

had winced visibly as Itia spoke of the father striking her mother. A so, her father striking her mother. A so, her father striking her mother to plague. Oh, Virgie, I love him so and im. honestly I want him not so much California apartment houses may because of myself but because I truly be very cozy and comfortable, but know that I can help him to be the they lack one thing utterly-and splendid man that God intended him

that is privacy. I knew Ria wanted to be. to get away from me. I realized she "But he hurts me so when h hated the very sight of me as she makes lazy-love to all these women knew I had been a spectator to one who hang around him only to sepaof the most poignant moments of rate him from his money, to guzzle her life. The soul hates to show its his wines, to ride in his high-priced nakedness quite as much as the body motors and to feed him flatterics does. I did not know what to do, which only are a fillip to his sex but finally I busied myself in cook- emotions."

ing dinner. Ria had gone into her I looked at Ria with the great own, room and pulling out her bed had thrown herself on it. surprise she never failed to arouse in me when she dropped the slangy I heard her breath come in tremirresponsibility of everyday and bebling sobs. After a time the sounds came an earnest young woman. "Why do you look at me like when I went to call her to dinner she

that?" she asked somewhat impa-tiently."
"Because I can never get over the was lying in a troubled sleep.

Again I was in a quandary. I knew surprise you give me when you are that Ria had had nothing to eat since court this morning by Judge Robert her light breakfast and yet I hated really yourself. There are two characteristics in Gloria Summers just as table and made as much noise as sufely as there are two in Herbert

Richardson.' "Virgie, there are two characters in every one.
"But that's that," she said with

one of her quick transitions. "Thank heaven, tomorrow will be another

"Come on! It's on the case, as day, replied, trying to make my voice as day.
"Did you notice how nice Toniny "Did you notice how nice Toniny" I think Warner was to me today? I think "Hurry then. I have made a corn the director is going to expand my pudding just like Aunt Virginia does, part a little. Oh, if he does, if he does. Virgle! The great dream of 'That was very sweet of you." she my life is to be able to go to Herbert said as she came and lightly kissed Richardson and say: "Yes, you are me. And I knew that with that kiss rich, well educated, cultured, everyshe had asked forgiveness for her im- thing that a human being might depatience.

Neither of us spoke of what had given to you, while I—I— have just transpired. Instead. Ria asked: wrested from Fate the thing that I What do you think of studio life as am. The world calls me an artist.

I could not resist saying, in her My name is mentioned by people I own vernacular: "What do you shall never know in admiration and mean, studio life—inside or out?" even love. Oh. Virgle, do you suppose I can do it? Do you suppose

I can do it?"
"Yes, my dear, because wou have the right incentive—love.

you and about your influence on his ple, but from what I have read in life all the way home. In fact h life all the way home. In fact, he the books in grandfather's library I took me for a ride to tell it to me. thing that never was a great picture He just had to talk to some one painted, never was an uplifting poem and I was glad that it was I that happened to be near, for if it had been some one clse I am afroid his secrets when have been flung to the winds."

"No, Rik not all the things he said; but It is soing to tell you that he is very him love with you and he is afroid to marry because him written, never a sweet strain of music sent out to gladden the ears of the multitude, unless it was inspired by love. Always, even if unsciously in the soul of genius there is the love of one man for one woman and of one woman for one man. No one bares his soul to the populace. "Souls are shy things."

Tomorrow—Souls Are Shy Things, a (Copyrightt, 1922.) and I was glad that it was I that written, never a sweet strain of

LAND PURCHASED BY BEAN GROWERS

PITTSBURG, April 1 .- Four acres of waterfront property were pur-chased here yesterday by the California Bean Growers' Association and work will start at once on the construction of the first unit of a warehouse and packing and shipping de-

Announcement of the plans of the ompany was made by S. D. Pine the press representative, who said that the plans of the organization call for the expenditure of \$500,000 on the Pittsburg constructions. The first unit will cost \$190,000.

This unit will consist of a warewith the latest machinery for hand-Criley. Wilson, widely known fiction ing the beans of the state from Chico o Santa Ana. The association handes nine varieties of beans exclusive of the lima bean, which is handled privately.

"The Pittsburg plant will be com-plete in every respect." said Pine. but eventually we expect to have similar shipping depots and warehouses in the north and the south. The local plant will continue as the entral distributing point."

BANDITS GET PAYROLL.
PITTSBURG, Pa., April 1.—William M. Scaife, president of the Airtight Steel Tank company, was robbed of \$2477 by two armed men nere today. It was a company pay- as "schoolboy stuff." roll which was taken from Scaife in the mill district after he had drawn it from the bank.

BORN

CAVA—To the wife of John Anthony Cava, a son, March 28. CENTODOCATI—To the wife of Pas-key Centodocati, a daughter, March 25.

25.
DIOZ-To the wife of Antonio Dioz,
a son, March 27.
FOREMAN-To the wife of Clarence
H. Foreman, a son, March 11.
INBERG - To the wife of Charles
Richard Inberg, a daughter, March
17.

17.
SILVA—To the wife of Anthony Silva, a son. February 14.
VALENTI—To the wife of Charlie Valenti, a son. March 25.
WILSON—To the wife of Albert Herman Wilson, a son. March 8.

Marriage Licenses

Andrew G. Weaver, 25. and Carric Hauselt, 20. both of Stockton John T. Tate, 40, and Maud M. West, both of Oakland.
 Arthur B. Erway. 29, and Gladys
 Chaire, 19, both of San Francisco.
 Jack G. M. Tijken, 29, and Edith M. Couner, 19, Oakland.
 Eruesh T. Sall. 27, and Emma Jor-3, both of Oakland. gensen, 23. Oakland.

Divorces, Suits Filed

Katherine E. vs. Augustine E. Ionston, non-support and cruelty, Dorothea vs. Charles Reeves.

crnelty.

Ethel vs. E. G. Ryder, cruelty.

Juanita vs. Edward Cannon, cruelty.
Elo F. vs. Emanuel A. Kimmel, cruelty.

Louise vs. Frank D. Phillips. ruelty. Minnie B. vs. Augustus A. Eliassen. Ahol L. vs. Ralph T. Sullivan.

CRANWELL—Rev. J. J. On Monday.
April 3, at 10 o'clock, a Solemn
Mass of Requiem will be celebrated
at St. Anthony's Church, E. Oakland, for the repose of the soul of
the Reverend J. J. Cranwell, Memhers of the clergy and friends are
invited to attend.

HILL-In Algorith, County, hospital HILL-in Alameda County hospital.

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March 30, 1922, Ned Hill, a native of Ohio, aged 77 years.

Relatives unknown.

NORRIS—In this city, March 30, 1922, Julia Dillingham Norris, loving aunt of Frances Tuttle and Harriet Horn McCormick. sister of the late Thomas Norris, a native of Kentucky, aged 86 years.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Saturday, April 1, 1922, at 11 a.m. from the parlors of Stout Undertaking Co. 2307 Telegraph avenues at Twenty-third street. Interment. Mt. View cemetery.

OLSON—In this city, March 31, 1922, Elizabeth Olson, wife of George Olson and daughter of Elizabeth and

Education of the first of the late James Nixon, of Philadelphia, Penn. a native of Pennsylvania, aged 36 years.

Funeral and interment, Philadelphia Penn.

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PORTER—In Los Angeles, March 29, 1922. George Porter Sr., dearly beloved husband of the late Ellen Porter, loving father of Mrs. W. A. Adams, Mrs. Thomas Egan, Edward and George Porter Jr. of Oakland, Mrs. W. A. Gange of Kobe. Japan, and the late Charles and William, a native of Boston, aged 83 years. Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the parlors of the 2 o'clock from the parlors of the Oakland Undertaking Co., 2479 Piedmont ave., Oakland, Services under the auspices of Lyon Post. G. A. R. Interment Mountain View

Cemetery. CARD OF THANKS. I wish to thank my many friends for their help, kind words of sym-pathy and beautiful floral offerings in my late bereavement

GEO. L. BEAUBIEN

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks to our many friends and to the R. O. T. C. of Technical High School for their sympathy and beautiful ficral offerings extended us in our late bereavement; the loss of our loving son, Lloyd T. Nielsen,

MR. AND MRS. J. L. NIELSEN. 4945 Manila ave.

SAN FRANCISCO DEATHS. Anderson, Henrietta Klouis, Emma-65 Bardwell, Juana R.—55Kutner, Caroline Barto, Isabella T. Lagomarsino, F. B.—5 Jogan, Genevieve Lajus, Marc—77 Barto, Isabelia T. Lazomarsino, F. B.—;
Bogan, Genevieve Lajus, Marc.—77
Colgan, Elizabeth Colvin, James J.—72
Dabel, Nellie
Dahlin, Paul—26
Dailey, Wm. R. Sander, Sylvan—58
Dailey, Wm. R. Smith, Letitia C.—54
Froster, Fred Talmadge, Adaline
Friedlander, Lotta—69
Heizmann, Col. C. L. Turk, Charlotte W.—
Hoffman, Lena
Horgan, Timothy—76
Heacas, Abrabam
Gleinheinz, Anna lsancs, Abrabam Gelubeinz, Anna



SAN FRANCISCO-OAKLAND

STOCKTON-LOS ANGELES

Whitaker and Mansfield Are Next SHIDEHAR AUTHOR, FIGHTER, PAINTER AGREE Write Chapter II of "The Serpent" TO PEAGE PAGT

Noted Author Joins With Sea Captain in Weaving Plot of Serial

ker, famous Oakland writer, contributed a chapter in collaboration with Shirley Mansfield to "The Trail of the Serpent," the notable work of fiction now appearing in DEL MONTE, April 1. - Peace the Oakland Sunday TRIBUNE. again reigns in Carmel, artist colony These two writers will take up the near here, which recently was shaken story where John Northern Hilliard by news of a ddel fought with fists left off last week. Chapter II. house and processing plant equipped by Harry Leon Wilson and Theodore their work, will appear tomorrow. Juan Prieto, keeper of the fonda in San Sebastian (Herman Whita-

writer, and Criley, who forsook business to become a landscape painter, are prominent members of the colterious cargo out of the cove on cronies. Ben a dark night, are cronies. Bentells of the chase of the revenue Ever since word of their clash last Saturday leaked out Carmel has been on edge with anticipation for a cutter in such dramatic fashion that the reader, as well as Juan, succeeding move in the quarrel be-tween them, which Wilson is credited hangs on his words. But that which seems to give him the most with having promised at the close of the encounter. At last, however, Sherman Woolf, attorney for Criley satisfaction is the fact that he "put over one" on that swab Cabberies, the "feller with the mandolin." and a friend of both men, visited Read of the chase of the revenue Wilson and obtained from him an expression of willingness to "let by-gones be bygones." Criley earlier cutter in tomorrow's installment of the mystery story.

None but Captain Shirley Manshad expressed a willingness to drop the matter, which he characterized field could have written this account of the pursuit of the Swift. Cap-

tain Mansfield is a mariner of the Seven Seas. When at home, which Meeting Is Set His story SACRAMENTO, April 1.—Frank Christophel, secretary of the Calia collection of California stories. brought his work to the attention Adventures: Life is a succession

of them for Captain Manshela. A love of the sea, inbred from generaheld May 26 and 27 to give members an opportunity of participating in the tions of captains, carried him to far ports when he was a niese boy He had a bout with Yellow Jack at Panama, in the cli de Lesseps LOS ANGELES, April 1.-Philip days. But before that, A. W. O. L. A. Starck, wealthy plano manufac-turer of Chicago, died suddenly tofrom his ship, one of the White Star line, he was rounded up by an day while motoring at Lankershim, unfeeling patrol on the west coast near Los Angeles. His daughter, Miss of Guatemala, and cast into jail Margaret Starck, who recently came Owing to his youth-or perhaps to his persuasive ways-his incarceration was of but twenty-four hours' registered with him at a local hotel. was with him when death came. He duration. Somewhere around 10, he was master and owner of the

THE LATE HERMAN WHITAKER



Isolanthe, a South Sea trading essel.
His assortment of adventures include: Icebergs in the Antarctic; a waterspout that barely cleared the is seldom, he lives in Alameda. It waterspout that barely cleared the may be said of him that he is ship, in the Sulu Sea; becalmed in usually too busy with adventuring the Indian ocean; wrecked on a coroll reef (Sainan) somewhere, he coral reef (Saipan) somewhere to write about it. His story coral reef (Saipan) somewhere be-"Shovelnose Kelly, Master and tween Japan and the Marians; Owner," published in West Winds, rescued by, a whaler, he was correscued by, a whaler, he was corried to the Arctic regions, where he was again wrecked and rescued In Klondyke days, finding navigation closed, he rigged a sail to sled and journeyed 400 miles down

the frozen Yukon. At present he is captain of Lake Gilpin, running between Hongkong and the ports Bay of Bengal and the Gulf of Araby. Of Herman Whitaker, all Cali fornia knows his fame. SCHOOL BONDS VOTED.

SANTA, BARBARA, April 1 .- By a majority of almost six to one, Santa Barbara High School District today voted to issue \$450,000 i bonds for a new high school build-

Japanese Envoy Doubtful as to Country's Stand; Leaves for There Tomorrow.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 1.-Ex-

pressing the hope that Japan will ratify the treaties arrived at by the Washington conference but refraining from a prophesy on the stand of his country. Baron Kiuro Shidehara. Japanese ambassador to the United States, is in San Francisco en routs to Japan on sick leave. "As one of those who signed the four party treaty and the agreements," said Baron Shidehara. "I naturally hope my country will be satisfied with the results. In every country there is some element of opposition but so far in Japa the treaty

has not become a question of party Baron Shidhara denied rumors that his return to Japan presaged a resignation and appointment as min ister of foreign affairs. He said that he is ill and belongs to no party at home, having been in the diplomatic and foreign service twenty-seven years. He is taking home as a keepsake one of the peace dollars. With Mrs. Shidehara he plans to sail for Japan tomorrow on the

Korea Maru. LEGION HONORS ROOSEVELT. ST LOUIS, April 1-Hanford Mac-Nider, national commander of the American Legion, last night unveiled a picture of Quentin Roosevelt in the club rooms of the post named after him, which was the first formed in this country. Joseph Thompson, state commander of Pennsylvania, spoke

BEAUTIFUL HOMESITE

April 2nd. MILLS COLLEGE PARK Autos every half hour from Synd cate Building .- Advertisement.

The TRAIL of the SERPENT HOSE who read Chapter 1 of "The Trail of the Serpent" last Sunday will wait impatiently for Chapter II, to be published in Sunday's Tribune Magazine. Herman Whitaker and Shirley Mansfield are the authors of Chapter II. Many famous writers have collaborated on this work.

PARTIAL list of authors of "The Trail of the Serpent" follows:

CHARLES F. LUMMIS N

Scientist; winner of Harvard and other degrees; founder of the Southwest Museum; author of "The Awakening of a Nation," "Strange Corners of Our Country," "A Tramp Across the Continent," "My Friend Will," "Pueblo Folk Stories," "The Enchanted Mesa"; Century Pub. Co.; short stories. Residence, Los Angeles. **BRAYTON NORTON**

Author of "El Diablo," Bobbs-Merrill, Pub.; short stories. Residence, Laguna Beach, Calif.

DR. E. HUNTINGTON WILLIAMS .

Alienist (handled Thaw case): author of many scientific works: authority on the uses and abuses of narcotics: story writer. Residence, Los Angeles.

AMANDA MATHEWS CHASE Author of "The Heart of an Orphan." "Hieroglyphics of Love"; contributor (short stories) to Century. Harper, Scribner, Metropolitan, Atlantic. Residence, Los Angeles. LOUISA REMONDINO STAHEL

President of the San Diego Press Club; short stories. Residence, San Diego.

CAROLINE KATHERINE FRANKLIN Author of "The Black Opal,"

"From a Clear Sky"; short stories. Residence, San Diego.

HAROLD WALDO Author of "Stash of the Marsh Country"; short stories. Residence,

Auburn, Calif.

NEWELL O. MORSE Writer for the Street and Smith publications; serials, novelettes, short stories. Residence, Berkeley.

JOHN NORTHERN HILLIARD Playwright: author of "The Golden Hope," "Bears' Claws," etc.; D. Appleton & Co., McClurg Pubs. Residence, Carmel-by-the-Sea, Calif.

HERMAN WHITAKER

Short story writer; war correspondent: author of "The Planter," "The Settler." "The Probationer," "The Mystery of The Barranca." "Cross Roads"; Harper, Century, Pubs.

CHARLES CALDWELL DOBIE Author of "The Blood-Red Dawn." "Broken to the Plough"; Harper. Pub. Mr. Dobie ranks as one of four "first' short story writers in America. Residence, San Francisco.

EUGENE MANLOVE RHODES Author of "Good Men and True." "West Is West," "Desire of the "Bradford of Rainbow Range." "Stepsons of Light": Houghton, Mifflin and Co., Pub. Residence. Los Angeles.

DELL MUNGER

Author of "The Wind Before the Dawn," "The Scarlet Kimono": Doubleday, Page Co., Pub. Residence, San Francisco.

FRANCES ORR ALLEN Oriental student; writer of Oriental stories. Residence, Berkeley.

ESTHER BIRDSALL DARLING Author of "Baldy of Nome." "For the Honor and Glory of France Penn Pub. Co. Residence, Berkeley. CHARMIAN KITTREDGE

LONDON Author of "Our Hawaii," "Log of the Snark," "Biography of Jack London"; Century Pub. Co. Residence, Glen Ellen, Calif.

WARREN CHENEY

Author of "His Wife," "The Way of the North," "The Challenge"; Bobbs-Merrill, Doubleday-Page Co., Pubs.

CAMILLA KENYON

Author of "Spanish Doubloons," "Fortunes at Bandy's Flat"; Bobbs-Merrill, Pub. Residence, Berkeley. REBECCA N. PORTER

Author of "The Girl from Four Corners"; Henry Holt and Co., Pub.; "The Brier Bush," Century Pub. Short stories. Residence, Berkeley.

SHORT STORY WRITERS: Agnes Morley Cleaveland, Bromley Fowler, Anna K. Spiro, Frances Hollister, Elizabeth Everett, Shirley Mansfield, Samuel Barclay.

Read Chapter II.—in Sunday's

OAKLAND TRIBUNE

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BY WHEEI

S.COBB &



The Least of His Worries

Down in southern Alabama a person of color was fetched into court to be arraigned for his preliminary hearing on a charge of wilful murder.

"Mose Tupper." said the judge, contemplating the prisoner over his spectacles, you are accused here of one of the most serious crimes known to our laws-to wit, the taking of a human life. Are you properly represented by counsel?"

"No suh," said the darky cheerfully. "Well, have you talked to any one about your defense

since your arrest?" "I told de sheriff 'bout de shootin' when he come to my cabin to bring me heah," said the prisoner, "but tha's all." "And have you taken no steps whatever to engage a

"No, suh," said Mose. "I ain't got no money to be wastin' on lawyers. Dey tell me lawyers is mighty costive."

"If you have no funds," insisted the judge, "it lies within the power of the court to appoint an attorney to represent

you without expense on your part." 'You needn't be botherin' yo'se'f, jedge," answered Mose. "Well, what do you propose to do about this case?" demanded his Honor. "You must be properly defended-the

law so provides. "Jedge," said Mose, "ez fur ez I'se concerned you kin jest let de matter drap!"

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Our Home Course in Correspondence

The field of the commercialized greeting card is expanding so rapidly it will soon eliminate all personal and private correspondence. In a short while you will be able to do all your business by prepared greeting cards. You will be able to conduct a flirtation, get money from home, acknowledge receipt of goods, collect accounts, propose, start divorce proceedingsin short, take care of all the phases of modern



In order to free you from the slavery of having to buy all these prepared sentiments, I propose to give you a few lessons, very brief (loud cries of "hurray") in the preparation of these messages:

LESSON NO. 1-WRITING HOME FOR MONEY

Dear Dad, I'm here in college -Trying to get some knowledge, Also trying to get some dough: How about a five or so? A coupla tens will be the stuff. I often think of you, dear dad. J'ever think of your loving lad? If you do, kick in and make me glad.

LESSON NO. 2—COLLECTING AN ACCOUNT

How long d'ye think we can wait for our pay? How the blank d'ye get that way? You say you'll pay—why don't you begin? Pay up, come through, shell out, kick in.

LESSON NO. 3—ACKNOWLEDGING RECEIPT OF GOODS

Your goods arrived today, You took your time, we'll say, You might have worked your bean a bit And used a quicker way. And as for the way you pack your goods, Where is your fact'ry? Out in the woods? What we have confused with the sawdust remains Is surely your shipping department's brains.

LESSON NO. 4-A PROPOSAL

Under the constitution Each man has the right, you know. To marry and starve one wife at a time, Waddye say? Let's go!

LESSON NO. 5-SUGGESTING DIVORCE (To be Sent by Lady)

I'm coming to see you just for fun And I'm bringing the cutest little gun.

Q. Liberty, what rotten hooteh the country buys in thy name. We warn infant republics to avoid paternal government. See America nursed.

The "nameless pathos" in the air of spring isn't nameless now. It's a yearning for new tires.

Too many patriots claim to be supporters of the government when

they are merely holding it up. Backbone won't get you anywhere, however, if the knot at the top of it is made of the same material.

Modesty is a virtue, doubtless, but the man who blows his own horn usually is able to raise the

wind. When a college professor can't think up a queer theory, he can always get a little publicity by

elling how wicked the students are. The chief weakness of reformers is their disposition to think everything enjoyable a little wicked.

The massacre of Armenians could be stopped if any nation

tho ht her hands clean enough to tackle the job. promise of little change in the styles would indicate that new will be pulled off this season.

ing swords into plowshares is all right, but domestic peace s using golf clubs as rug beaters.

uman vanity is a funny thing, and the man who beats his debts Ily thinks he is superior to a common thief.

Here lies the hatchet" would seem more convincing if nations East and say: "There lies our future." may be used to broadcast political propaancement will still depend largely on wire

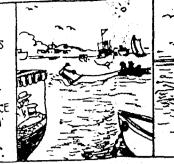
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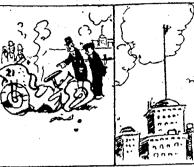
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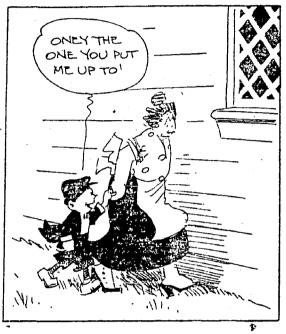
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REG'LAR FELLERS

BY GENE BYRNES



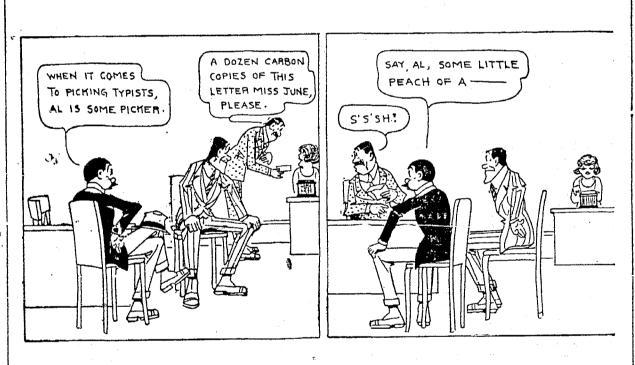


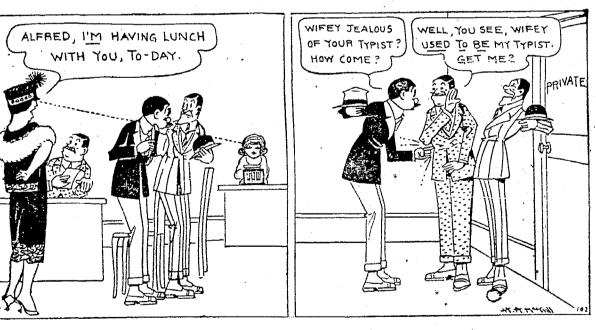


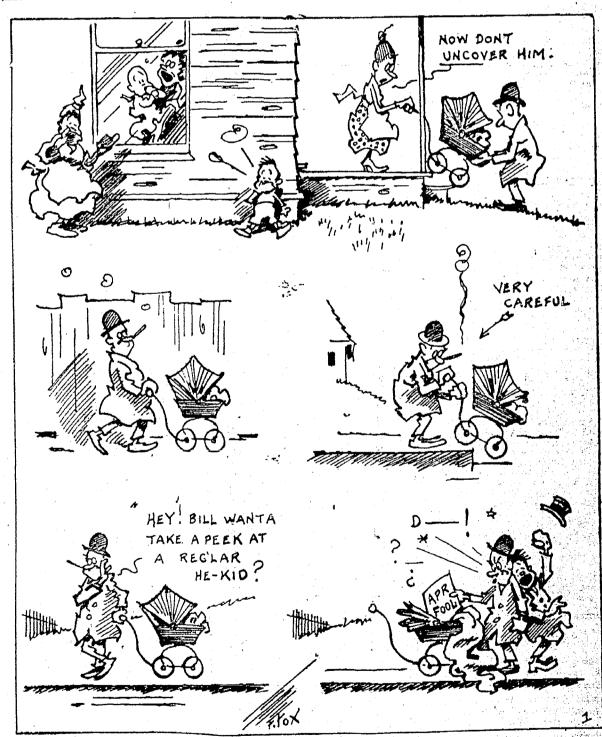


PERCYWifey Knows All About Those Lunch Hours By MacGILL

LIFE The Family Put Over a Good One on Poor Old Dad By FO



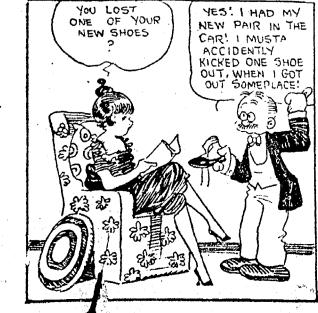




TOOTS AND CASPER

Certainly One of a Kind Is Only Worth Half as Much as a Pair

MURPHY









FS. F. SYMPHONY ASSOCIATION MAY

\$10,600 Subscribed by Music Lovers to Keep Director Another Year.

Resultant of the public demonstraconcert of the San Francisco Symphony orchestra yesterday, the direce orchestra.

who said that while he has received the Sunday Magazine, is the story of the Sunday TRIBUNE.

The "Confessions of a Yegg," in the Sunday Magazine, is the story of the Sunday TRIBUNE. morning by A. W. Widenham of board to reconsider" and bow to the will of the people.

The statement by Widenham follows the announcement of the symphony association that they could not retain Hertz for another season be-cause of financial conditions, and Hertz' subsequent resignation after seven years as conductor. SUBSCRIBE SALARY.

Yesterday the farewell concert of wenth season was given at the Columbia theater in San Francisco and the music lovers took a hand in the matter and underwrote the salary of Hertz for another year by subscribing \$10,600 in a few minutes. The call to arms was issued by Miss Kathryn Roberts of Berkeley, a graduate of the University of Callfornia. Immediately the first half of the concert was concluded, Miss Roberts appeared on the stage and made an impassioned appeal to the music

"I don't know how you feel about this," she said, "but if you feel as I do, you do not want Alfred Hertz to so. They tell us we are to have the orchestra, but what good is an orchestra without a good conductor. Contract for another year because bera of Oakland has been doing they have not enough money to pay his salary. There must be 1500 of us here today. If each of us gives \$10 we can raise the necessary \$10,000 now. Are you with me?"

ENTHUSIASTIC ANSWER. Mrs. M. M. Tarpey of Monterey was the first on her feet. While the audience was enthusiastically announcing that it was "with Miss Roberts." the visitor was announcing that she would start the ball rolling with \$100. Joseph Schwartz of the Chicago Grand Opera company followed with \$200, and Giorgio Polacco, conductor of the opera com-

Are you going to be put to shame by people from across the seas Don't forget to put on your checks that it is for the Alfred Hertz Reten-

John D. McKee of the Mercantile Trust company, who is president of the Musical Association of San Fran-cisco, declared today that he had nothing to add to his statement of Thursday regarding the closing of the engagement of Hertz as leader of the Symphony Orchestra. I read something about the rais- by W. W. Cheely, illustrated by the ing of some money," said McKee to-"Whatever was done was not

day. "Whatever was done was not official and I have no direct knowledge of it. I do not desire to add anything to my previous statement."

Portuguese to Help In Cape Verde Famine

mer were famine stricken in consequence of the drought which had published since 1914?" he asks. lasted for three years.

The minister of the Colonies has instructed Filip Dias de Carvalho, the new governor of Cape Verde, to undertake an elaborate program of humanitarian relief work. This will comprise harbor construction work at St. Vincent and improvement of other ports, irrigation of the islands, establishment of regular steamship lines between Lisbon, Cape Verde and Guinea, and erection of a wireless station at St. Vincent. Credits are to be opened for the

islanders to pay yfor these improvements, for a complete cleansing and disinfection and for a thousand tons of corn lately purchased to feed the starving inhabitants of archipelago. CHORUS LEADER CHOSEN.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 1.— Festyn Davies, Welsh tenor and chorus leader, has been secured to lead the service of song during meet-ings to be conducted at the Coliseum, Baker and Well streets, beginning this evening at 7:30. Davies will organize and direct a great chorus choir of 1000 voices. He will be State Controller Ray L. Riley said present and lead the services Saturhere today, in a statement of total day and Sunday evenings.

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College Environment. Mills College Sunday, April 2nd. REALTY SYN. an increase of \$16,565,623.89. DICATE COMPANY. Autos leave 192 Syndicate Bldg, every half hour Sunday.—Advertisement.

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Oakland Tribune

RETAIN HERTZ Will These Features Appear

Herman Whitaker and Shirley Mansfield pooled their literary

talents in constructing Chapter II of the Oakland TRIBUNE'S great novel, "The Trail of the Serpent," which will be published in the magazine Sunday. This is the second installment of the serial which more than twenty famous authors wrote, and which is tion in favor of Alfred Hertz at the being published in the Oakland TRIBUNE exclusively for the How the money "lifted" at at tors of the symphony association will bridge club party found its way back understand," he adds. "but we do

This belief was expressed this much more weight, for instance, the political situation.

> hellanded finally for a long term in Hamentary leader, declares the set-the penitentiary. He is one of the tlement agreed upon for the Near band of notorious California yeggmen recently convicted.

Jung, famous psycho-analysis ex- arrangement, will accept of course. pert, says they do, and she points to the grace of servant maids of Eu-

Magazine, having to do with Oak- of the recent examples. land bankers, lawyers, merchants for the first time,

"Poison Brew, the Kick That ica. Kills!' tells a lot about bootleg that Paris correspondent, furnishes the few people know. City Chemist Bar- French figures. some investigating. He finds that confiscated booze in almost every confiscated booze in almost every those of the trade and financial tion through the medium of the voca case is rank poison, and the reason world. From Harden Colfax, Wash- work. for it is the fact that there is more money in it that way than in any other form. Read about it in the eral business on the first day of the Sunday TRIBUNE Magazine.

teresting article for the Sunday thority, reports money still easy TRIBUNE Magazine entitled Le-practically throughout the world, gend of Graveyard Meadows," in with trade showing further signs of which some strange old tales are re- recovery. Eugene Meyer Jr., chair-

pany, announced \$50.

in Sunday's TRIBUNE Magazine ting on their feet, in contrast to a "See" what strangers think of Jane Dixon interviews the artist and situation of demoralization he enAlfred Hertz," called Miss Roberts, learns the whys and wherefores, countered six months ago.

The mystery of Ben Turpin's

England and other interesting faces furnishes all the details of affairs at about the great northwest are told the capital. In the Sunday TRIBUNE Magazine famous cowboy artist. Charles M.

has been one of the deep mysteries pacts, by overwhelming votes, the of European royalty. Something foreign relations of the United States

German science needs aid, Maxi-TUSBON, April 1. — The Portupublicist cables from Berlin. "Cannot America's young scientists create unique article announcing the intenrelieve the economic distress in the a world organization to insure the tion of Colonel Nutt, aid of Roy T. Cape Verde islands which last summutual exchange, at reasonable Haynes, prohibition commissioner, to prices, of all scientific literature

> France is commelcing to realize that America wants no European en-"The statement is hard to States.

reconsider their action in asking to its owner sans the purse in which not blame you. We know it is not an "Lohengrin" was placed last night, unfriendly attitude. We would have and the choice of Mary Garden was this week, together with matters of been much happier over that Amer- enthusiastically approved by the folican coop ration we expected, but it has failed us." Tardieu is but one

> East is humiliating. But there is little doubt that it will be accepted. The allied powers have authority to Do society girls lack rhythm? Mrs. impose their will upon the Greeks. Edith McCormick, disciple of Dr. The Turks, having the better of the

> Americans, writes William Bird rope in comparison. Something about from Paris, are more and more freharmonies and bodily beauty can be quently combining touring and di-leamed from the new science, Mrs. yorce in Europe, like a man who McCormick believes. She tells about gets into the barber's chair and feels it in the Sunday TRIBUNE Magazine. he might just as well have a manicure and a shine at the same time "Somersaulting Into Health; Leap as he is being shaved. Bird cites the Frog for Business Men." is the sub-Bulgarian divorce and the Italian reject of a special article by George C. marraige of former Senator Henry Henderson in the Sunday TRIBUNE F. Hollis, of New Hampshire, as one

> Well, the Figaro of Paris has done and capitalists. How these prominent citizens are going back to the it. The world now has the exact ways of their kid days in order to statistics on practically everything dodge Old Man Undertaker is told that the editor of that well known journal could think of. And, in return, he would like some from Amer-Grant Gordon, well known

. Further good news this week for ington expert, comes the statement that government reports show gencoal strike better than at any time during the past sixteen months. Phillips Kloss contributes an in- Stuart P. West, Wall Street auman of the war finance corporation who reached San Francisco a day American girls have perfect fig- or so ago, reports farmers everyures, says a celebrated artist, and where in the West are rapidly get-in Sunday's TRIBUNE Magazine ting on their feet, in contrast to a

The "little season" is a hand for ross eyes has been solved. Ben tells Washington's society leaders—the all about it in the Sunday TRIBUNE period wedged in between Lent and by the mother of Gennaro, the black-Magazine. period wedged in between Lent and by the mother of Gennaro, the black-the early summer activities. And smith, but prefers the attention of How the Columbia river was dis-lit's to be a busy season, too, begin-Rafaele, the scion of the underworld. To taunt the blacksmith, she asks for How the Columbia river was discovered by Captain Gray, the contion to the army any navy, posttrovers over Oregon territory that
poned several weeks ago on account
Madonna.

When the Instead States and of the Roma disaster. Betty Baxter

When she is presented them she

The former Kaiser's withered arm last of the Washington conference and stabs himself. about this deformity is told in the Sunday TRIBUNE Magazine.

pacts, by overwhelming votes the decided upward turn.

The other nations that in the conclave will now proceed with their ratification ceremonies.

Small also furnishes a decidedly recommend to his superior officer the appointment of prohibition min-isters plenipotentiary and envoys exraordinary to foreign countries. It is his idea that such commissioners tanglements. So runs this week's could aid in checking the flow of message from Andre Tardieu, former whisky and other high spirits into could aid in checking the flow of French commissioner to the United the supposedly spiritless United

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 1 .-

a "better developed character train-

ing in the public schools" for which

a prize of \$20,000 has been awarded

under the auspices of the Character

Education Institution. The winning

plan was prepared by the following research committee in Iowa: Prof.

D. Starbuck of Iowa State University

CITIES OF STATE **S20,000 PRIZE** EXPAND EXPENSES FOR SCHOOL PLAN

SACRAMENTO, Calif., April 1 .-Notwithstanding the reported drop The right solution of the problem of in prices and the gradual "return to democracy "can only come through normalcy" the cities of California in- the school" according to a plan for reased their expenditures more than sixteen and one-half million dollars for the year ending June 30. 1921, over those of the previous year, receipts and expenditures of all the cities in 1921, compared with those

of 1920 The receipts for 1921 were \$99, 328,203.53, and for 1920, \$88,985,-538.26, an increase of \$10,342.665.27 College Environment: Mills College The cities spent in 1921, \$93,312.

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committee receives \$4,000, each of 17,356,574.16 and means designed to obtain greater moral results from the regu-

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if it assures a feeling of member-ship in the school community and sets free pen-up powers that are wanting an avenue of expression. 7,725,336 63 The problems undertaken by sta-7,258,340.68 dent government should be man's

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LOHENGRIN OPERA GIVEN PRAISE

Wagnerian Opera Given Won- Ruling Made in Test Case derful Setting by Members of Chicago Company.

Rosa Raiss, Cyrena van Gordon, Edward Johnson, Georges Baklanov

he best impersonation he has given this season. His voice is of rare purity and he was hampered only by the English translation. Cyrena Van Gordon was physically regal and vocally impressive in Ortud, and her duet with Frederick was nothing short of splendid.

The other notables in the cast were Edouard Cotreuil as the king of Germany and Desire Defrere as the herald, both of whom attracted atten-

This afternoon "Romeo and Juliet" was presented with Edith Mason and Lucien Muratore in the two principal roles. The libretto of Charles Gounod follows Shakespeare's play of the same name with which all mustcal lovers are familiar. Polacco will conduct again. "JEWELS OF MADONNA."

Tonight Wolf-Ferrari's "Jewels of he Madonna" will be presented with forrest Lamont enacting the three principal characters of the Neopolitan beauty, the underworld rowdy and the honest blacksmith, respectively. Pietro Cimini will wave the

realized the sacrilege, flies to Ra-

faele., who spurps her with the acusation that she has sold herself America has re-established herself for the jewels. He orders the capture as a treaty making power, declares of Gennaro, who gathers up the Robert T. Small, Washington political jewels, places them at the feet of writer. With the ratification of the another image, prays for forgiveness

IN S. F. WALK OUT

SAN FRANCISCO, April 1.-As protest against what it is claimed is the third wage reduction in three months, messenger boys of the Western Union Telegraph company failed to report for duty this morning and were declared to be on strike. They are said to be organizing a union and endeavoring to induce the boys em-ployed by the Postal Telegraph com-

pany to join them.

The Western Union messengers, it hey have been working on what is led to the strike.

Oakland officials of the Western Doctors' Offices Union stated today that things were running smoothly on this side of the bay. There were no indications of a

messenger boy strike here, it was

chairman: H. E. Blackmar, superinendent of public schools, Ottumwa; C. B. Colgrove, president of Upper Iowa University, Fayette; Prof. F. D. Cram and Prof. A. C. Fuller of Teachers College, Cedar Falls; Prof. AIRPLANE SMASH E. Horn of Iowa State University:

MACON, Ga., April 1.-Two men were dead and another is in a dying condition here today, as the result of an airplane striking a high smokestack late yesterday. The dead are John R. Costa, Anthony, Kansas; and Ray Roundtree, Portland, Me. W. L. Fisher, of Mack, Colo., is not expected to live.

ALBANY SCHOOL **ELECTION MODEL** IN ITS QUIETUDE

ALBANY, April 1. — Election campaigns meant nothing to A. L. Lindquist, who was re-elected veserday to the Albany Board of Edcation without making a single speech in his own behalf. Lindquist was uncontested in his fight for re-election. But forty votes were cast in the three precincts of the city.

Lindquist has been a member of the Albany school board for a number of years. The municipal election to be held on Monday, April 10, promises more excitement, however. John Gill and Hiram P. Hoyt, trustees, will be

opposed for re-election by Frank J. Roberts, a former mayor of Al-

bany, and Louis White, contractor.

CGURT UPHOLOS NON-RESIDENT

Holds Law Made by U. C. Regents Legal.

Non-resident students at the University of California must pay the fee of \$150 yearly as decided by the

AT OLD ST. JOHN'S

Passion Sunday will be observed tomorrow at old St. John's Church.
Eighth and Grove streets. The two
Weeks between now and Easter are
set apart especially for the commemoration of the sufferings of
Christ. From now until Easter, the
sanctuary is veiled in sombre purple
and the church strikes a minor chord
in all her music and lessons.
At the 11 o'clock service in the At the 11 o'clock service in the morning, Rev. John Barrett will take for his sermon subject "The Son of God, Who Loved Me." In the evening he will deliver the fifth address in his series upon "Christ Before Pilate." In these Passion subjects the rector draws not only a verbal picture of the most dramatic scenes in the scriptural narrative, but in them interprets the most vital issues in human life as it is together. The story concerns Maliella, the Neopolitan girl, who has been raised been arranged for the large chorus by the mother of Gennaro, the black-

choir under the direction of Mrs. Wm. H. Rost, organist-director of St. John's parish.

At the 11 a. m. mass:
Organ Voluntary, "Prelude in F-minor. Bach Introit, Psalm 54. Gregorian Mass, Plainsong. Merbecke Offertory, "He Was Despised" from Messiah Handel Contralto solo, Mrs. S. Weissman. Organ Postlude. "Adario." move-Organ Postlude, "Adagio," move-ment from First Concerto..... Mendelssohn Vespers, 7:45 p. m.: Antiphonal Introductory, Story of the Cross''.....R Magnificat and Nunc Dimittis.

.Redhead Soprano solo, Mrs. Castle Lansdale. The Stations of the Cross will be said and meditation given Wednesday evening. Vespers, meditation and benediction Friday evening. Daily

Civil War Veteran Funeral Arranged

mass 7:30 p. m.

The funeral of George Porter, veteran of the Civil War, will be held Monday at 3 p. m. under the auspices of Lyon Post, G. A. R., of which he was a member. Porter died in Los Angeles, where he was under the care of a specialist. He had resided in this city for more than 20 years. this city for more than 20 years. A daughter, Mrs. Thomas Egan, 1616 Market street, survives. Porter came to California in 1870, s understood, intend to demand a first settling in Lake' county, where 25 a week flat wage. Heretofore he was superintendent of a mine. they have been working on what is known as a message basis. They had been receiving 2½ cents for every telegram delivered and it was the his room, 701 Franklin street, from proposal of the company to cut the pneumonia. A discharge from the amount to 2 cents per message that 24th Regiment, Company F, Wisconed to the strike.

Sin Infantry, and a bank book idenAccording to the company, some of tified the old soldier. Coroner Grant the messengers who went out last D. Miller has instituted a search for night had returned to work this relatives.

Here Ransacked The offices of five doctors in the Delger building, 1327 Broadway, were broken into by burglars last night. Nothing was taken from the offices but they were thoroughly ransacked. The police believe it was the work of a drug addict. Entrance was gained by breaking the glass in the doors.

The offices that were broken into are Dr. Lee Prosser, Dr. H. G. Halsey, Dr. W. J Mc-Cracken and Dr J. V. Holcombe. Cracken and Dr J. V. Holcombe.

Dr. Lorenz May Direct American Hospital

American Hospital

NEWARK, N. J., April 1.—Announcement of a gift, of \$150,000 to a fund for the establishment of an orthopedic hospital in Newark and a statement by Dr. Adolf Lorenz, Vienness surgeon, that he expected to return to America in September, featured a farewell luncheon tendered the visiting surgeon yesterday. He will sail for Europe in about ten days.

Dr. Lorenz withheld decision on ar

pital, but indicated his answer will when he returns in the

New Officers Are Address Listeners ing their careers on the Oakland

Drew.

of the COUCIES UNIVERSITY FEES OAKLAND AND L.A. PRESBYTERIANS SUNDAY-SCHOOLS

cial service will be continued.

The annual meeting of the Women's Auxiliary will be held Tuesday at which time annual reports, election of officers and re-organization of circles will occur. The business meeting will be preeded by a luncheon to be held at the church at 12 m. Table talks and selections by the quartette of the auxiliary will follow. The afternoon program begins at 2 p. m. with a devotional lesson given by Mrs. J. L. Speares on 'Forward March."

Y.M.C.A. Forms New Club for Younger Men

The "Young Men's Division." a newly organized branch of the Oak land Y. M. C. A. for young men, 1 to 21 years of age, was organized this work. week.

The membership at present is divided into thre clubs with the following officers: Club No. 1, William Morgan, president: Elmer Richey, vice-president: Robert Read, secretary-treasurer; William Chase, James Morse and Milton Styles, council members. Club No. 2, Hay Dearmin, president: Albert Anderson, vice-president: bers. Club No. 2. Ray Dearmin, president; Albert Anderson, vice-president; Allen Hughes, secretary; George A. Pettit, treasurer; Ray Dearmin, George Boyd, Albert Anderson, council members. Club No. 3, William Hamlyn, president; Allen Sherman, vice-president; Harold Ragaan, secretary-treasurer; William Hamlyn, Allen Sherman, and Deald Margourt.

work with the councils of the divis-ions in all matters of government. Clubs of this type are in operation successfully in Seattle. Portland. Minneapolis. Denver and West Side, New York, associations, as well as a

Danish-Norway Mission Meetings Begin Tomorrow

number of other places.

The semi-annual mission meetings of the Danish-Norwegian Baptist conference are now in session at the Danish-Norwegian Baptist Church. Ministers from various places in California and the East are attending and will speak at the seesing tomorrow. fornia and the East are attending and will speak at the sessions tomorrow. At the morning services tomorrow, which will be held in Danish, Rev. N. Nelson, pastor of the church at Selma, will deliver the sermon. At three in the afternoon there will be a young people's mass meeting, which will be addressed by Rev. H. O. Andersen. Following the address an open meeting will be held.

Immediately following the young people's meeting, which will be led by Jacob Borgiun, the regular Sunday evening services will be held, at which Rev. E. H. Rasmussen, from Minneapolis, Minn., will speak.

There will be special music at all the services by the church choir.

Church Women To Hear Talk On Persia

'Feed My Sheep" To Be Pastor's Subject

A special musical program has been Dr. Lorenz withheld decision on an arranged for tomorrow's services, nitration to act as supervising which includes a special solo at the surgeon at the proposed new hos-morning service.

100 Per Cent Club Is Divided in Groups The membership of the One Hun-Cook, 23, were arrested in Capwell's dred Per Cent club was divided into store today on a charge of shoplift-groups at yesterday's meeting of that ing, and are charged with petty lar-

Thirty-three new policemen, start-organization at the Hotel Oakland, ceny on a warrant issued to Thomas The membership is to include six King, chief detective at the store. force, were given a sciture on the groups. The captains and lieutenants! The two young women were apprerights, duties, and aspirations of a of the various groups will be: Cap-hended by King and Mrs. H. Welderpoliceman yesterday by Commistain, E. W. Stenberg, and lieutenant, sioner Frank Colbourn, who urged C. H. Chase; captain, W. Crosby, and the police, and had concealed on that strict attention to duty and licutenant, Herman Kitz; captain, their persons a silk dress and lingeric quick obedience to orders be made Edgir I. Jessen, and licutenant, W. stolen from the store. the basis for all the careers of the A. Crowder; captain, J. leal Harris, Miss Showard told the police she

DEDICATE NEW CHURCH SUNDAY TO OPEN CONTEST

Rosa Raiss, Cyrens van Outston.
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and Glorgio Polacco—
These were the five artists in whose hands the fate of Wagner's somorous with the mindiate on the Johnson developed by the following the series of the Chicago Grand Opera company now concluding its first week at the San Francisco Civic Anditorium.

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Solo, selected Mrs. Verna L. Pendergraft.
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The Words of Dedication
Rev. H. H. Miller
The Prayer of Dedication
Rev. C. C. Herriott
Hymn. "I Love Thy Kingdom, Lord," Hymn. "I Love Ing Services of the Benediction.

At the evening services of the church the envangelistic series which will be conducted until Enster time will be opened by Evangelist Arthur will be conservice will be con-O. Dowe. The service wil be conducted by Dowe every evning, with the exception of Saturday, until Easter Sunday.

The new church editics was recently completed at a cost of \$35,000.

Everyman's Bible Class Addressed By Dr. Rhinehardt

present to hear the talk delivered by Dr. Aurelia H. Reinhardt, president of Mills college, on "First Democracy." Community singing and a vocal soloby Ruth Waterman Anderson furnished the musical portion of the program. tary-treasurer: William Hamlyn, Allen Sherman and Donald Harcourt, council members.

A Each club is to be supervised by a leader from various business or profesional men. John Fechter, former general secretary of the local association and now a local business man will assume leadership of one club. James Mahoney, assistant service manager of a San Francisco firm, will take the leadership of another club. The leader of the other club has not been selected. A committee of business men consisting of Fred N. Mornom, Harry, H. Hollidge, Tom W. Reese and Charles H. J. Truman will work with the councils of the divisions in all matters of government.

Christian Unity To Be Topic at Fruitvale Church

"The Movement of Christian Unity" will be the theme of the sermon to be delivered tomorrow morning at the Fruitvale Christian Church by Rev. Kelly O'Neall, the pastor. The keynote of his talk will be, "If the nonessential were stripped away, what would be left?" At this service the choir will render the anthem, "I Will Praise Thee," by Hall.

At the evening service Rev. O'Neall Gadsden, prelate: Daniel Reed. Praise Thee," by Hall.
At the evening service Rev. O'Neall will use as his subject, "Life's Greatest Question."
The Men's Community Club of the church, of which Professor E. E. Washburn is president, is planning a large Americanization reception, to be given for approximately sixty forcign born citizens on Thursday night.

J. Fred Anderson and other prominent Americanization workers will be present and make addresses at this meeting. Several musical numbers are to be presented by the guests of honor of the evening.

W. F. Gibson, vice-dictator; C. E. Gadsden, prelate; Daniel Reed, treasurer, and William J. Baccus, trustee.

Delegations from the various attended the ceremonies. The installation was followed by an entertainment and the presentation of a diamond ring to Preston Higgins, the retiring dictator. Higgins will represent Oakland at the National Moose convention at Mooseheart this year.

"In Memoriam" to Be Sermon Theme

"In Memoriam" is the theme of the sermon which will be delivered tosermon which will be delivered tomorrow morning at the services of
the Thousand Oaks Baptist Church
by Rev. Albert Ehrgott, the pastor.
In the evening, at 6:45, Mrs. Louis
Balasak will discuss "Better Bible
Readings." At the evening services
of the church, Dr. A. Wesley will
speak on "The Word Around the
World," which will be illustrated with
stereopticon slides. stereopticon slides.

The morning services will be held in conjunction with the services of the Albany Baptist Mission.

Waiter Chased, Held As Holdup Suspect SAN FRANCISCO, April 1.-W. M.

Muirhead of Portland, Ore., a guest registered at the Palace Hotel, led the chase which ended this morning waiter, 23 years old, suspected by the police of holding up Jacob Graffner, Bush streets. Phillips has been for the regular annual teachers incharged with carrying firearms and stitute and the substitution of Devagrancy. He will be confronted with cember 9, 10 and 11. The change is Graffner, 1800 Hayes street, for iden- made, according to Martin, to avoid ification. interruption of school work in the middle of the fall term. It is

Shoplifting Charge Emma Showard 20, and Jewel

up early this morning, when he re-

man, another operative, according to

OAKLAND SETTING AS 'WONDERFUL

E. H. Bennett Pleads for Comprehensive System of City Planning.

"Oakland has the most wonderful etting of any city in the world ?

"This system ultimately saves im-mense amounts by preventing the deterioration of property values and increasing the efficiency of industry and commerce by 'colonizing' it, and by providing the 'colonies' with equipment, such as particular type of paving, larger water mains, greater fire protection, central railroading, etc., all of which cannot be adequately provided when industrial and commercial firms are scattered at over the city map. If this system had been adopted in the earlier history of Chicago, it would have saved that city more than a half billion dollars. NEEDS ZONING SYSTEM.

"The time seems ripe for Oakland inaugurate a zoning system, to preserve parks and residential dis-tricts from encroaching or being enroached upon, and to centralize industry and commerce." Bennett expressed the hope that 'Oakland will not make the sammistake as San Francisco by allowin: An interesting program was prosented last Sunday at the meeting of the everyman's Bible class in the Franklin theater. More than 500 were fundamentally suited for industria

INSTALL OFFICERS

Outlining their policies for the coming year with a spirit of opti-mism, the Oakland Lodge of Moose last night installed officers with im-Club rooms, Twelfth and Cla streets.

Clifton E. Brooks, who was in stalled as director, gave an interesting talk in which he outlined the policies of the lodge, and predicted. big things for the local lodge. W. J. Hamilton was again installed as

S. A. E. Fraternity Convention in South

LOS ANGELES, April 1.-A convention of members of the South-western Province of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon national fraternity opened here today with Edward Henderson, president of the province, who graduated from Stanford University in 1920, in the chair. The delegates represent five chap-ters, which are located at the University of Southern California, the University of California, Stanford University, the University of Nevada and the University of Arizona. The California Gamma chapter, located at the University of Southern Callfornia, in Los Angeles, is acting as

Teachers' Institute Postponed Until Dec. David E. Martin, county superintendent of schools, today announced

to teachers of the county schools that abandonment of the October date for the regular annual teachers' inplanned under the new arrangement to give the children three weeks in stead of two weeks' vacation over the Christmas holidays in order to enable the teachers to attend the in stitute. Martin is at present working or a plan for district teachers' institute

to be held at certain centers, which Holds Two Women to be held at certain centers, which may in time replace the single ge eral teachers' institute. County teac ers of Washington township have cently formed an association the purpose of taking university extension courses, and Martin hopes to persuade the teachers in other townships to follow suit, in conjunction with his plan for district teachers' institutes. FORGER SUSPECT HETAL

Charles H. Weaver, 4001 Carries the basis for all the careers of the new men.

A. Crowder; captain, J. Veal Harris, and 'lieutenant C. Congr; captain, Ins resided at the Harrison apart on the store.

The men are now being assigned to beats by Chief of Police James T. Joe Mortensen, and lieutenant, Bendard to beats by Chief of Police James T. Jamin Katz; captain, J. D. Castro, Drew.

The basis for all the careers of the A. Crowder; captain, J. Veal Harris, and 'lieutenant C. Congr; captain, has resided at the Harrison apart ments in this city since coming from Charging him with forgery. Weave according to the police, refused discuss the case.

SAVING DERELICTS

The Cymric society of the West Presbyterian Church will meet by Thursday evening, when they will be addressed by Captain William I. Day.

Preparations are being made by the church for the annual congregational meeting, which will be held on April 12. Reports of the year's work will be made, and officers elected to serve

be made, and officers elected to serve for the coming year.

Tomorrow the morning hour of worship will be given over to the Sunday school and will be conducted entirely in English. Evening services will be held in Welsh by Rev. O. R. Williams, the pastor.

On Tuesday evening the Red Dragon society will give a supper and entertainment. This is to be one of the special nights of the society, and they are putting forth special efforts for the entertainment of their friends.

Congregational.

A Sermon Series on "Christian

Fundamentals"

Pilgrim Congregational

Church

Cor. 8th Ave. and E. 15th St.

11 A. M.

April 2-"What May I Believe



MILITARY LOSING POPULARITY WITH

strongly advocated rapid enlargement of the electorate, and within a month impressive demonstrations for universal manhood suffrage have been given. "Neither China or Korea are in danger of becoming racially Japanese. These are the two fields where, if Nippon is to show colonizing genius, it would be in evidence. They are the ones, nearest at hand and in which the government had peculiar reasons for fostering. The people, however, have not responded to the government's program."

ment's program."
Considering the military. Rev. Loof-bourow cited a number of instances in which he stated that it had gotten Japan "in Dutch" all along the Asal coast. Speaking on this phase, he

that the military is losing favor in Japan itself. The student group is almost unanimous against it. The almost unanimous against it. The manufacturing and shipping interests, which have been growing marvelously, want peace. They know that church choir iwll give musical prowith, a high-handed military antagonizing all her neighbors, and maintain a market for her goods. And without that market Japan will starve. Her military, while it has made her a world power, has discretited her abroad and is unpopular to the market. These commercial

Reorganized Church of Latter Day Saints

The Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints Sixteenth and Magnolia Streets :45-Sunday school and Bible study —all departments.

11:00—Sacramental service.

6:45—Prayer meeting.

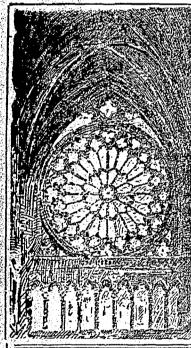
7:45—Preaching.

Religio Department study and program Wednesday evening of each

Latter Day Saints

"MORMONS" Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Services in Porter hall. 1918 Grove st. Sunday school at 10 a.m. Preaching services at 7:00 p.m.

Catholic



ST. MARY'S DOWNTOWN CATHOLIC CHURCH 8th st. at Jefferson, convenient to all car lines. Services 6:30. 8, 9, 10, 11, 12:15. Evening ourself and bring others

ST FRANCIS DE SALES The Central Church

Hohart and Grove Masses at 6:30, 7:30, 25 9, 10, 11, 12:10. Evening devotions

Rev. Dr. Morrison, Rector ST. PATRICK'S

10th St. bet. Peralta and Campbell
No. 3 or H cars
Masses at 6:00, 8, 8
9 and 11 a. m.
Children's mass at 9, followed by Sunday school. Benediction, 4 p. m.

ST. LEO'S Pledmont Ave. at Ridgeway. A" and "B" Cars 22 7. 8. 9, 11 and 12:15 S. S. 9 a. m. Eve. Services 7:45

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estern Book and Tract Co.

1817 TELEGRAPH

500 Men Attend Sunday Meeting Of Bible Class

"There is no more unanimity of thought in Japan than there is in the United States or any other country, said Rev. L. Loofbourow of Burlingame Monday evening, when addressing the Hughes club of the Eighth Avenue Methodist Church of Oakland, on "Japan, 1918-1922." "In addressing the Hughes club of the Eighth Avenue Methodist Church of Oakland, on "Japan, 1918-1922." "In fact," he added, "among the nations possessing stable governments today possibly none is more uncertain of itself, has more ferment within, or is more sensitive to what others think of her than is Japan now.

"The dual-form of governments still perselsts in Japan, but is being so Vigorously challenged there that the three than the function is full of encourascement.
"Other hopeful political movement are in progress, such as that for universal manhood suffrage. At present the voting population of Japan is abouts three million. Premier Harse strongly advocated rapid enlargement of the electorate, and within a month impressive demonstrations for universal manhood suffrage, and relating the method in the voting population of plans is abouts three million. Premier likes strongly advocated rapid enlargement of the electorate, and within a month impressive demonstrations for universal manhood suffrage have been given to the electorate, and within a month impressive demonstrations for universal manhood suffrage have been given to the electorate, and within a month impressive demonstrations for universal manhood suffrage have been given to the electorate, and within a month impressive demonstrations for universal manhood suffrage have been given to the electorate and within a month of the electorate, and within a month impressive demonstrations for universal manhood suffrage have been given to the control of the electorate of the elect

DISTINCTION IN SERVICE,' TOPIC FOR LUTHERANS

Dr. George H. Hillerman, pastor of the First Lutheran Church, will speak on the subject, "The Supreme Dis-tinction in Service, Not Holy Orders, Priest or Clergy," tomorrow morning. A special congregational meeting will follow the sermon. At the evening services, Dr. Hillerman will use as his theme, "The Passover; God's Picture of His Only Way to Save Men." services, the American services, theme, "The Passover; God's Ficture of His Only Way to Save Men."

There will be a presentation of the Cathechumens at the Wednesday evening services, with a sermon by Dr. Hillerman on "The Place of Tables" A meeting of the church council will be held on Tuesday evening, and the Women's Missionary Society of the church will meet on Thursday

A two weeks series of evangelistic services will be started tomorrow morning at the Grace Congregational church. Rev. Charles S. Mundell, the pastor of the church, will conduct the pastor of the chirch. Will be brought to a close on Easter Sunday. Services will be held each evening, at 7:45, at the church, Seventy-first avenue and East Fourteenth stret.

Interests want her people to remain at home to man her factories and ships. They want peace in order that they may obtain raw products to manufacture and then have a market where they can dispose of the finished product."

In concluding the speaker stated that the missionary being practically the only American abroad who had no axe to grind had made this country both known and loved. He urged following the ratification of the treaties, a great increase of missionary activity across the Pacific as the surest guarantee of peace.

S. F. Bay Federation of Churches

"Realization of Redemption" Auspices S. F. Bay Federation of Churches. First Congregational Church, S. F. SCRIPTURE READINGS: Sunday, "Individual Redemption." Luke 15:1-32.

Monday, "Redemption of Pocket-books." Luke 16:1-18. Tuesday, "Faith and Redemption." Luke 16:19-17:10. Wednesday, "Self-Denial and Redemption." Luke 17:11-37. Thursday, "Humility and Redemption."

Luke 18:1-17. Friday, "Power of Redemption." Luke 18:18-43. Saturday, "World Redemption." Luke 19:1-28.

"No one can hope to save the world without saving folks; neither can one hope to save folks without saving

men."—Anon.
"The Selfish Man Is Not a Complete Man."
Worship Him Somewhere.
WARM WELCOME EVERYWHERE!

Gospel Auditorium.

Gospel Auditorium, 12d and Rich Sts., nr. Telegraph

Sunday at 7:45 P. M.

Address by JOHN BLOORE of New York City "THE PREPARATION OF GOSPEL OF PEACE"

All welcome

Danish Lutheran

Our Savior's Danish Lutheran Church Tth ave. and E. 18th st. Sunday services, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.; S. S., 10 a. m.; Young People's meeting. Friday, 8 p.m. O Rye Olsen, pastor. 836 E. 20th st

Lutheran.

1ST LUTHERAN CHURCH Sixteenth and Grove Streets, Four Blocks from the City Hall REV. GEORGE H. HILLERMAN, D.D. Pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. We stand for an unmutilated Bible.

Theosophical

The Eternal Priesthood" By Mrs. Mildred Kyle of Berkeley

ad Floor Pacific Bidg.,

16th and Jefferson

8 P. M.

Objects of the Theosophical Society, First,

To form a nucleus of
the Universal Brotherheod of Humanity
without distinction of

aco, creed, sex, casts or color. Secrace rereed, sex casts or color. Second: To promote the study of Comparative Religion, Philosophy and Science. Third: To investigate unexplained laws of nature and the powers latent in many

teresting and colorful one.

These two men, who have ben conducting services for some time meeting with the approval of Christian leaders, not only of their own denomination but of others as well, met in a mission in New York, which was being conducted by Hadley and to which Mercer came when his family and friends shunned him. The story of the friendship which sprung up between the men because of mutual interest and belief has resulted in mission services at which they hav addressed our three millions of people.

A special meting when final plans will be made and at which Mercer will make his initial apeparance will be held at the St. Paul's parish house, for Tuesday evening. This meeting will be open to men and boys and is a joint meeting of San Francisco and Eastbay assemblies. Plans for the Holy Week services will be made during this meeting.

Baptists to Meet In L. A. This Fall

The National Baptist Convention, Inc., will meet in this state this year for the first time in its history. This convention is composed of ministers, this said to be one of the largest annual gatherings of church workers in the world. The convention was organized in 1886. The 1922 session will be held in Los Angeles the first week in Sentember. in September.

CENTENNIAL PRESBYTERIAN.
The morning subject of Rev. Edward C. Philleo, paster of the Centennial Presbyterian Church tomorrow will be "The Altering of God's Purpose." The evening subject will be. "Bread, Material and Spiritual." Prayer meeting will be held at the church on Wednesday evening.

Divine Healing

PENTECOSTAL

MEETING FOR DIVINE HEALING
held by Mrs. Carrie Judd Montgomery every Monday at 2:30 p. m.,
DANISH HALL.

164 11th st., near Madison.
"The prayer of faith shall
save the sick, and the Lord shall raise
him up." The sick prayed for without
charge. All welcome.

A Meeting for Salvation and Divine Healing

free every Wednesday at First Baptist church, 21st and Telegraph ave., 2:30 p. m., south entrance. Confidential meeting at 1:30 p. m. for those in trouble. You are welcome. Held by Mrs. Montgomery and workers.

Young Folk of Church to Hold Decision Service

"The Divine Honeymoon," is the copic selected by Rev. Harold Govette, paster of the Olivet Congregational church for his sermon theme tomorow evening. Rev. Govette has been delivering a series of sermons on the marriage problems, each Sunday evening during the past two months. His sermon tomorrow will be the last sermon of the series. Rev. Govette states that in this sermon he will speak of the Bridegroom as Christ and the Bride as the church and that Christ will

Two Celebrations of Communion Sunday

Two celebrations of the Holy Com-nunion will be held tomorrow at the Church of the Advent (Episcopal). Rev. Isaac Dawson, rector of the church, will speak on "The Serpent in the Wilderness." An appropriate offertory solo will An appropriate offertory solo will be sung by Mrs. Rose Meta Becker.
Confirmation classes are being held at the church on Friday afternoon and Tuesday evening, in preparation for the visit of Bishop E. L. Parsons, on the Thursday evening before Easter.
The men's club of the church will meet on Wednesday evening and the

Methodist Episcopal

ST. PAUL'S Methodist Episcopal Church 12th and Magnolia streets. Rev. A. J. Kennedy, pastor

Hev. A. J. Kennedy, pastor.

9:45—Church School.

11:00—Morning Worship.

6:45—Epworth League.

7:45—Worship.

Wednesday—Community night, basket supper at 6:15, play hour, classes, worship.

24TH AVE. M. E. CHURCH

24th ave. and E. 15th st. REV. GEO. C. PEARSON Preaching 11 a. m., 7:30 p. m. Epworth League, 6:30 p. m. Sunday School 9:45 a. m.

St. Stephen's M. E. Church cor. Park blvd. and 13th ave.; pastor H. G. Kennedy. Sunday school, 10; worship 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Morning services H. G. Kennedy.

Methodist Episcopal.

First Methodist Episcopal Church

Broadway and Twenty-fourth Street HARRY RIMMER, EVANGELIST, speaks morning and evening.

Time of services 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Special Music for Sunday Anthem-"There Is a Green Hill Far Away"

Anthem—"Angel Voices, Ever Singing" Shelley
Quartet—"Art Thou Weary" Chadwick RIMMER MEETINGS EVERY NIGHT THIS WEEK EXCEPT SATURDAY

Methodist Episcopal—South.

PIONEER MEMORIAL M. E. SOUTH CORNER TELEGRAPH AVE. AND 37TH STREET.

THE CHURCH OF THE SIMPLE GOSPEL. REV. A. T. O'REAR, Pastor

11:00 A. M.

"Keeping Back Part of the Price"

7:30 P. M. SPECIAL EVANGELISTIC SERVICES Half Hour Good Music

"God's Appointment and the After Time" Thursday, Stephen A. Habaush will give addres and travelogue.

Lutheran

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH

O. T. BRANDRUD, Pastor English services Sunday, April 2 at 11 a. m. Ladies' Aid Meeting in the Hall Thursday, April 6 at 2 P. M. Congregational Business Meeting same day in the evening. Sunday School and Bible Class every Sunday, 9:45 a. m.

St. Paul's English Lutheran Church

"The Central Church" 411 Twenty-eighth Street, between Telegraph Avenue and Broadway Sunday School 9:45 A. M. Morning Service 11 o'clock Luther League 6:30 P. M. Evening Service 7:45 REV. J. H. BERG, 872 32J St. Piedmont 4723J.

The Comforter League of Light

The Comforter League of Light Sunday, 11:00 A. M.

"APPLIED SPIRITUALITY" WILLIAM RICE, Speaker. Sunday School for all ages, 10:99-A. M. Alice V. Button, superintendent. Wigwam Hall, Pacific Building 16th and Jesserson Streets, Oakland Everybody Welcome.

Selecting as the theme for his sermon tomorrow morning, "The Great-Bridegroom as Christ and the Bride as the church, and that Christ will come to claim his resurrected church when it is saved and sanctified through the blood of the everlasting covenant and robed in garments of rightcousness.

At the morning Sunday School service the annual Decision service, for children and young people will be conducted. orducted.

At the morning service Rev. Govette will speak on, "Where to Locate." In speaking on this subject Rev. Govette speaking on this subject Rev. Govette test of reason, conscience and experience," Itev. Reed declared, in disstates that he will show that while cussing the keynote of his sermon. God may be found everywhere, he is more easily found in some places than in others depending largely upon the attitude of the seeker.

Alliance of the hurch on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. It will be itinstrated by several musical numbers The program of the afternoon will be followed by a social hour and tea, in honor of the new members. Unity Club of the church has announced a lecture by Dr. Clay Mc-Cauley, on "Japanese Poetry," for Wednesday evening. Dr. McCauley lived in Japan for more than thirty years, and while there made a study of Japanese life and literature. He is

Pastor Announces Series of Sermons

The men's club of the church will meet on Wednesday evening and the Lenten services of the church will be held on Wednesday morning and Friday evening.

Alameda M.E. Church

Plans Meeting Series

Beginning tomorrow evening, the Santa Clara Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church of Alemeda will hold special services each evening, excepting staturday, until Easter Sunday. Palm Sunday will be observed as Decision Day in the Sunday school.

Rev. B. Franklin Ray, the pastor of the church, has a Bible class of a group of intermediate boys and girls who meet on every Friday evening for a study period. The class is followed by a social hour. Week day church school is held on every Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

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UNION ST. PRESBYTERIAN Union St., Bet. 8th and 10th

Rev. H. W. Tweedie, pastor. 31:00 A. M. "Eternal Punishment; Fact or

Myth?" 7:45 P. M. "Gentle But Effective"

A Cordial Welcome to All. Fruitvale Presbyterian Palmetto St., Near Boston Ava.
Rev. P. M. Walker, pastor.
Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; morning
service 11 a. m.; Intermediate C. E. 4
p. m.; Y. P. S. C. E. 6:45 p. m. Evening
service 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting
Wednesday 7:45 p. m.

New Pastor Is Installed

Visiting Pastors To Preach in Oakland

SERMON TOPIC ANNOUNCED.
"Speculative Difficulties" will be the subject of Rev. Charles Hitch cock, rector of the St. Philip's Episco the author of a book of translations of Japanese poems. cock, rector of the St. Philip's Episcopal Church, at the services of the church tomorrow morning. The Young People's Fellowship will have charge of the evening services, when the sermon will be delivered by Rev. R. M. Trelease, vicar of All Souls, Berkeley.

Presbyterian

Brooklyn Church 12TH AVE AND E 18TH ST REV. ROBERT E. COOPER, Pastor

"The Place of Repair" Celebration of the Lord's Supper

11 A. M.

7:30 P. M. "Second-Hand Religion"

St. James Church 14th Avenue at East 38th Street "The Church Impregnable"

> "Our Nature Twins." Chorus Choir John B. Donaldson, pastor.

ELMHURST PRESBYTERIAN 98th av., eighty steps from E. 14th st. F. E. Bancroft. Minister.

WELSH 18th and Castro; Rev. 0.
R Williams, pastor, 1722
Castro st.: Lake. 6166—11 a. m.,
English services: 7:30 p. m., Welsh

Presbyterian.

OAKLAND'S TEMPLE BEAUTIFUL

Twenty-sixth and Broadway DR. FRANK M. SILSLEY will preach

The Passion Week Pagan tried to dodge responsibility for sentencing Christ to be crucified, then he indulged in dramatics to feign innocence. Why are so many people on strike against personal responsibility for their deeds? What of those who shift responsibility for slips, habits and failure, or those who say "Let George do it?" Will the theaters shift responsibility for the harm done by showing "Foolish Wives?" Can a minister dodge the burden if he endorses this play?

7:30 P. M.

"A Passion Week Pagan in a Present-Day Trick"

Special music: Authems and quartette by Temple Choir. Sacred concert of enten music by Mr. Walter B. Kennedy.

"The Sixth Word From the Cross"

Unitarian

Fourteenth and Castro Streets, adjoining the Main Public Library

The greatest modern discovery is not any invention nor is it the

result of scientific research. It is more wonderful and revolutionary in its influence than the discovery of wireless telegraphy or telephony, the aeroplane, the x-ray machine, radium and antisceptic surgery. This modern discovery will eliminate wars, cause strikes to cease, and make possible a better economic and political order. You are invited to hear the sermon by Rev. Clarence Reed Sunday at 11 a.m. Subject:

"THE GREATEST MODERN **DISCOVERY**"

The School of Religion meets at 10:00 A. M. Classes for pupils of all ages. Adult class, Mrs. Helen S. Artieda, speaker. Subject: "The Welfare League"

Episcopal.

MISSION SERVICES

HOLY INNOCENTS EPISCOPAL CHAPEL Fifty-fifth and Shattuck

11:00 A. M. **EUCHARISTIC SERVICE** Quartette and chorus choir, fully vested. 7:45 P. M.

Full vested choir. Subject:

"LIFE ETERNAL" Question box.

Come hear a live Christian message

Rev. Robert E. Cooper formerly of Everett. Washington. was installed paster of Brooklyn Presbyterian church at services which were held at the church last Sunday afternoon. There will be an observance of the Lord's Supper at the services tomorrow morning and Rev. Cooper will speak on the 'The Place of Repair.' His evening topic will be 'Second Hand Religion.'

The reuglar monthly teachers' conference of the church will be held in the form of an out-of-doors meeting on Saturday afternoon and evening at Water Temple. Sinol.

On Wednesday evening the annual congregational meeting of the church in the ladies Aid Society of the church will hold its regular meting on Thursday at the hom of Mirs R.

"Redemption" to Be Next Week Topic

Two of the visiting pastors in attendance at the district meeting in San. Francisco will preach at the Swedish Methodist Church. Woolsey and Tremont streets, tomorrow. Rev. C. H. Lundstrom: pastor of the Swedish Methodist Church. Woolsey and Tremont streets, tomorrow. Rev. C. H. Lundstrom: pastor of the Swedish Methodist Church. Woolsey and Tremont streets, tomorrow. Rev. C. H. Lundstrom: pastor of the Swedish Innerican church at Kingshuff. Cal., will preach at the '11 o'clock Cal., will preach at the '11 o'clock Sunday. "Individual Redemption." Luke 15:1-32: Monday. "Redemped Pocket. Books." Luke 16:1-18: Tuesday. "Faith and Redemption." Luke 16:11-17:10: Wednesday. "Self-Penial and Redemption." Luke 17:11-37: Tursday. "Humility and Redemption." Luke 18:11-37: Trursday. "Humility and Redemption." Luke 18:11-43: Saturday, "World Redemption." Luke 19:11-28. church will participate.

Congregational.

Plymouth Church Charles L. Kloss, Minister. 11 A. M.

'A Millionaire in the Making' 7:30 P. M. "Forward Looking People"

About God?" April 9-"About the Bible." Palm Sunday Evening, April 9th. Mercadante's "Seven Words" by quar-tet and chorus.

April 16—"About Immortality." R. C. WADDELL, Paster

Congregational.

The Church With an Overshot Wheel

An O. Henry story done in pictures,—with a pointed moral enforced by the pastor's words.

Another great evening service always crowded—at the

Congregational

Twelfth and Clay Central—Downtown—Alert

At 11 A. M.

Will Preach On His Greatest Story"

and welcome!

REV. F. J. VAN HORN, Pastor,

Strangers and visiting Christians are urged to attend this service rather than the evening which is too crowded for comfort. But come-

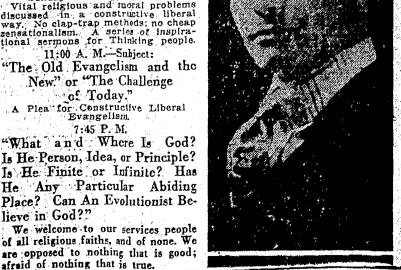
Seventy-First Avenue Community Church (Grace Congregational)
The Little Church Around the Corner
71st Ave., off E. 14th St.
CHARLES S. MUNDELL, Pastor TWO WEEKS' SERIES OF EVANGELISTIC SERVICES From Sunday Morning, April 2, to Sunday Evening, April 16.
Vital religious and noral problems discussed in a constructive liberal way. No clap-trap methods; no cheap sensationalism. A series of inspirational sermons for Thinking people.

11:00 A. M.—Subject:

The Old Evangelism and the New" or "The Challenge of Today."

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At the First Congregational chu

Rev. Francisco J. Van Horn, the pr tor, will be in the pulpit for both morning and the evening service morrow. Both services have been

ranged with special reference to Pa

Sunday and the Lenten season. 7

Gerard Taillandler, organist and choir director of the church, has arranged a very attractive musical program for the Easter festival as well as for Palm Sunday. At the evening service on Palm Sunday, "The Last Seven Words," an oratorium by S. Mercandante; will be sung by the quartet and full chorus. On Easter Sunday morning they will render Frederick Stevenson's cantata, "Easter Eve and Morn." In the evening a pageant, "The Dawning." will be rendered by some of Plymouth's tallented young people.

Baptism will be one of the features of Plymouth's Easter morning service. The first of a series of menthly family gatherings was celebrated on Friday evening at Plymouth Center with a large enthusiastic attendance. Gerard Taillandier, organist and

Baptist

TENTH AVENUE BAPTIST Tenth Avenue and East 14th Street Rev. G. W. Phillips, minister 11 A. M.

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11:00 A. M.—HOLINESS MEETING

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The Halleluiah Chorus from Handel's "Messiah"

Special Music Features Service

The text of Andrew Fuller, "Come unto me all ye that are heavy laden, and I will give you rest," will be the text of Rev. John Newton Garst, pastor of the Twenty-third Avenue Baptist Church, at the services to morrow, evening. In addition to the special music by the church choir at this service there will be other special music by the church choir at this service there will be other special features.

At Plymouth Congregational church this special music by the church choir at this service there will be other special features.

During the morning service the Lord's Supper will be observed, with the reception of new members and the communion meditation, "We Ought to Love One Another."

On Tuesday, at the office of Dr. T.

Telllandler, organist and

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REV. JOHN FRIBORG

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Sunday School 9:45 s. m.
Preaching 11 a. m.
Young People's Meeting 5:15 p. m.
7 p. m.—English service; special
singing; baptism.

BETH EDEN BAPTIST CHURCH, Filbert st., bet. 7th-8th sts.—Services every Sunday at 11 a, m, and 8 p m.; Sunday school. 1 p. m.; B. Y. P. U. 7 p. m.; prayer meeting every Wed. eve., at 8 p. m. Rev. J. P. Hubbard, pastor.

Missionary Board Church of Truth Will Meet Monday To Hold Festival

The regular monthly meeting of the A grand concert and festival will be Occidental District. Woman's Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian church, will be held on Monday morning, at 320 Sacramento street. San Francisco. Among the speakers for the morning wil be Dr. W. M. Danner, secretary The Mission of the Lepers, and Miss V. May White vice-president of the National Woman's Board of Home Missions of the Fresbyterian church. The speaker of the afternoon will be Prof. Jose M. Galvez of Chile, exchange professor at the University of California. Dr. Galvez has been in close touch with spresbyterian missionairies in Chile and will speak on "Fresbyterianism in Chile." George Gilchrist, who has recently returned from South America, will be present with a collection of Chilean curios. Occidental District. Woman's Board held tomorrow night at the Church of Universal Truth, when the 2512th Universal Truth, when the 2512th Feast of Buddha, the ninety-seventh birthday of Bishop Mazziniananda and the fourth birthday of the Church of Universal Truth will be held. The festival will be followed by a birthday banquet.

Among the many artists taking part in the musical program are: Mrs. Among the many artists taking part in the musical program are: Mrs. Cooper, Miss Evans, dramatic soprano; Professor Barron, well-known English, violinist; Mr. and Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Lovejoy and other vocalists and instrumentalists.

CHURCH SOCIETY DRIVE. CHURCH SOCIETY DRIVE.

The Intermediate B. Y. P. U. of Golden Gate Baptist church are launching 4 contest which will be started at the church tomorrow. It is known as the 'Double Contest.'' and its object is to increase the present enrollment of the organization.

"Christian"

Elmhurst Christian Church 88th ave. and E. 14th st.
a. m.—"Christ Loved the Church."
Bible school 10 a. m., C. E. 6:30 p. m.
B. p. m.—"God's Word—What Is It?"
Beginning of pre-Easter evangelis tic meetings. REV. J. A. SHOPTAUGH. Pastor.

Stephen A. Haboush, a Calileean by birth, Semite by creed, French by passport and an American by preference and adoption, is to appear at the Pioneer Memorial Methodist Church on Thursday night.

As a boy, Haboush herded sheep on the hills near the beautiful city of Nazareth, where Christ lived. Habousch comes with a unique program of features, costumes, shepherd flutes, songs of the hills, lecture and a moving picture of Jerusalem and the Holy Land. These movies show unusual scenes of Solomon's Temple, the Tomb of Christ, the River Jordan, the Sea of Galilee and guite a number

the Tomb of Christ, the River Jordan, the Sea of Galilee and quite a number of other places in the Holy Land. It is claimed that Haboush is the only native Palestinian having these pictures of the Holy Land.

Mrs. Haboush assists her husband in this program.

Tomorrow morning Rev. A. T. O'Rear, the pastor of the church, will preach on "Our Responsibility, or Keeping Back Part of the Price." At the evening service he will speak on "God's Appointment and the After Time."

GOOD FRIDAY PROGRAM. GOOD FRIDAY PROGRAM.

A union service is being planned for Good Friday by the St. Philip's Episcopal, Fruitvale Presbyterian and Fruitvale Methodist Episcopal churches. The "Three Hours' service, from 12 o'clock until 3 o'clock, on Good Friday, will be conducted at St. Philip's Episcopal Church, at Nicol avenue and Capp street.

Friends

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS A Friends' Meeting is held every First day (Sunday) at 11 a.m., in the extension room of the Y. W. C. A. Webster st., above 14th st., Oakland.

Christian

"THE UNITY OF THE FAITH"



Is it possible for all Protestants to believe alike? Should there be but one church?

These questions will be answered at the morning service at the

First Christian Church Grand Avenue and Webster Street.

H. A. VAN WINKLE, Pastor.

7:45 P. M.

"The Conquest of Truth" How are we to know the truth in religion?

Do we need modern truths to supplement the message of the church? Pre-Easter meetings will be held every evening except Monday and Saturday. The paster will preach.

Christian Science

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Subject for April 2d, "UNREALITY" 1st Church—17th and Franklin open 12 to 4.30, excepting Sunday and holidays.

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Reading room open 1 to 4, excepting Sundays and holidays.

3d Church—E. 14th st. Reading room open 2 to 4:30, except Sundays and holidays.

7th Church—Harrison blvd., bet.

SUNDAY SERVICES 11 A. M. and 8 P. M.

TESTIMONIAL MEETING, WEDNESDAYS, 8 P. M. 5th Church—I O O. F. hall. E

Christian Science Society-1219 Filbert St., near 12th St.

Sunday Services 11 a. m. Testimonial Meetings Wednesdays, 8 p. m.

SUNDAY SCHOOLS 9:30 a. m.

also 11 a. m., at First, Second and Seventh churches and Christian Science Society. DOWNTOWN READING ROOMS, 414 Thirteenth St., between Broadway and Franklin, seventh floor of the Perry Building. Open daily from 8:30 a. m. to 9:00 p. m., Wednesdays until 7:00 p. m., Sundays and holidays, from 1:00 to 5:00 p. m., for reading only. Telephone Oakland 2635. The seven churches and society are recognized branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston, Mass.

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Sunday School 9:45 A. M.
11:00 A. M.—A LENTEN SUBJECT CONTINUED. Adult Bible Class, Leader Prof. J. W. Johnson. Subject, "The Book of Amoa." Young Peoples, 6:45 P. M. Moving picture. Friday evening, April 7, 8 o'clock, Lenten Service,

Officers Chosen At Meeting of Elmhurst Church The yearly meeting of the Elm-

urst Presbyterian Church was held hurst Presbyterian Church was held last Wednesday evening, when reports submitted indicated that the various organizations of the church had completed a successful year.

Clel Richardson and J. A. W. Raymond were elected elders for a term of three years. Mrs. F. A. Hememway was elected trustee to fill an unexpired term of two years, and John C. Smith Jr. and J. H. Rogers were elected trustees for the full term of three years.

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Other officers of the church and the various organizations elected include: Mrs. Duncan McKenzie, president of the Ladies' Missionary Society; Mrs. J. A. Anderson, president of the Ladies' Ald; Ralph Condit, president of the Christian Endeavor Society, and Miss Maud Dunn, leader of the Junior Christian Endeavor Society.

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The sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed tomorrow morning. Special meetings will be held by the church during Holy Week.

"The Danger of Mere Respectability." is the subject of the sermon which will be delivered tomorrow evening by Rev. F. E. Bancroft, pastor of the church.

The regular meeting of the board of the First United Brethren Church was held on last Monday evening. The report of the evangelistic committee was officially adopted and the plans as outlined for the coming campaign of evangelism will be carried out.

A week of prayer will be conducted by the church during Holy Week. The week following Easter will be devoted to prayer and praise meetings, with special speakers for each evening.

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On April 23 the meetings will be opened by the evangelistic team consisting of Rev. Champion and wife and Professor F. T. Wilson.
At the services of the church tomorrow morning, Rev. M. C. Lutz, the pastor, will speak on "The Unexpastor, will speak on "The Unexpastor," pastor, will speak on pected Things in Life."

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Christian Science

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Wednesday at 8 p. m.
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Worship Meeting 11:00 a.m.

Dr. Manners at 7:30 p. m.

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Messages by REV. L. HILL, REV. L. ZIMMERMAN, pastor, and others. Bring flowers, or questions.

Pacific Bldg., 16th and Jefferson Sts. Corinthian Hall Services Sunday, 8:00 P. M.

Messages by the Pastor. Flowers or Questions. We are building, you and I, what?

Meets in Pacific Bldg., 16th and Jefferson Sts., Athens Hall. Services Sunday, 8:00 P. M., subject: "CRYSTAL GAZING AND ITS FALLACIES," by Rev. Max Hoffman. Messages by Rev. Chas. Boyer, Pastor; Mrs. Edith Fish, Assistant Pastor,

Come and be convinced. All welcome.

Universal Truth

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7:30 P. M., GRAND BIRTHDAY FESTIVAL and CONCERT

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cians, followed by a birthday banquet. Everyone cordially invited. Come and spend an enjoyable evening.

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nty-fifth Street ELMER HENRY ADAMS, Pastor Sunday at 7:45 P. M.—"THE TREATY RATIFICATION—WORLD HARMONY"

Has international peace come at last? By Prof. G. W. Wirt of Berkeley All Are Cordially Invited.

PAGAN, IS TOPIC OF DR. SILSLEY

reception will be a part of this service. Mrs. Zelpha Ruggles Jenkins, soprano soloist, will sing "My Redeemer and Lord," by Dudley Buck.

Trinity Church To Celebrate Communion A sermon on "The Unique Christian Virtuc," will be delivered by Rev. Lloyd B. Thomas at Trinity Church at the 11 o'clock celebration of Holy

the 11 o'clock celebration of Holy Communion tomorrow.

At the evening services the review of the life of Christ will be presented in which the conflict of Jesus with his opponents during the last week of his life will be discussed.

The teachers of the Church School will attend a corporate communion at 7:45 a m. temperature of the which they 7:45 a. m. tomorrow, after which they will breakfast together in Trinity

ST. ANDREWS M. E. CHURCH
H. Y. Brandt, student pastor, will
deliver the morning sermon at the
St. Andrews M. E. church tomorrow.
The evening sermon will be delivered
by Rev. T. A. Story, the pastor of the
church. The Sunday school will meet
at 9:45 a. m.; the Intermediate league
at 3:30 p. m., and the Epworth league
at 6:45 p. m.

Gospel Meeting.

Big Tent Meeting Hermann Sons Hall

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Sunday School 10 a. m.

Brother Deans at 3:00 p. m.

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TWO WEEKS OF SPECIAL SERVICES

"A Passion Week Pagan in a Present Day Trick." is the subject which is discussed by Dr. Frank Methodist Episcopal Church at Twenty-fourth and Broady and the Lenten season. The First Methodist Episcopal Church at Twenty-fourth and Broady and the Lenten season. The First Methodist Episcopal Church at Twenty-fourth and Broady way begins a two weeks' series of Passion Week studies which Dr. Silsley, pastor of the First Presbyterian church at the services tomorrow, sepcial meetings converged and the services of Passion Week studies which Dr. Silsley has been conducting. Dr. Silsley, has been conducting the following questions: Who was the old Pagan who committed the heinout charge for the first week. Speaking at both morning and evening services will be not charge for the first week. Speaking at both morning and evening service with An Overshot Wheel." an O Hein the following questions: Who was the old Pagan who committed the heinout school and the Edworth League meeting for the first week. Speaking at both morning and evening services will be in charge for the first week. Speaking at both morning and evening service will be powered to dodge responsibility for his satisfaction and the Edworth League meeting for luring others into moral pitfalls." Why do so many try to evade response to the course. Power If Not Why Not? This satisfaction of Walter B. Kennedy will supply the second week, beginning on Pain Sunday, the services will be in charge of the various organizations of the church. Besides the pastor, Dr. Silvender and the service of the car?

The Temple Choir, under the direction of Walter B. Kennedy will supply the second week, beginning on Pain Sunday, the services will be act. The service will be act. The service will be act. The service will close the final Lenten program, consisting for the benevolent work of the denoting the program and the control of the service of the se

nomination. A great sum is expected to be realized from this plan.

REVIVAL SESSIONS

The "Each One Win One" campaign of the Eimhurst Christian Church will merge into a series of revival meetings, beginning tomorrow morning and continuing until Easter Sunday. Rev. J. A. Shoptaugh, the pastor, will deliver the serimons at the meetings, and Mrs. F. M. Jones will have charge of the music, assisted by the regular choir.

The themes to be treated in the series of sermons will be "The Fatherhood of God," "Jesus Christ, the Son of God," "The Bhle as God's Revealed Word Containing the Plans of Salvation," "The Church as 'His Body' Through Which He Is Saving the World."

The series of short sermons at the meetings will lead up to the subject of the Easter Sunday sermon.

Three four-minute speakers—John Mudge, Mary Daws and Etta Dayton—are yet to appear before the group of boys and girls, who have been addressed by the four-minute speakers.

The Christian Endeavor meeting of the church was taken over last Sunday evening by the new group of of-ficers.

Spiritualist.

FIRST LIBERTY INDEPENDENT SPIRITUALIST CHURCH, 2229 Telegraph ave.—Mrs. D. S. Baker. Telegraph ave.—Mrs. D. S. Baker, pastor. Sunday, April 2, the pastor will give short address; old-fashioned circle; many workers will be there. Lottie B. Smith. D. D.; Mr. W. N. Kimberling and the pastor, Mrs. D. S. Baker, D. D. Solo by Mrs. Squairs. Healing class 7 p. m. All welcome.

FRUITVALE SPIRITUALIST CHURCH, INC., meets every Sunday, 2:30 p. m., Carpenter's Hall, cor, of E. 12th st., and Fruitvale ave., entrance on E. 12th st. Rev. Jennie Northgraves, pastor, 1625, 22d ave. E. Jones, president. Oldfashioned circles, Mrs. Northgraves, Mrs. Hill, Mrs. Salmon, Mrs. Evans, Mrs. Hobson and others, Healing service by D. C. W. Grote, 2 p. m.

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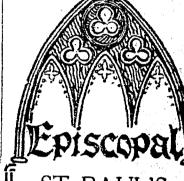
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The Rev. SUNDAY

8:00 a. m.—Holy Communion.
9:45 a. m.—Church School.
11:00 a. m.—Holy Communion and sermon.
4:00 p. m.—Confirmation class for adults.
5:30 p. m.—Young People's Fellowship.
7:00 p. m.—Evening prayer in the chapel.

the chapel.

MONDAY

8:00 p. m.—Mass meeting of
the congregation.

WEDNESDAY.

10:00 a. m.—Holy Communior with intercessions for the sick.
THURSDAY.
4:00 p. m.—Confirmation class
for children.
Every day but Saturday, 4:30,
evening prayer.

St. Andrew's Parish and Good Samaritan Church Ninth and Oak Streets. Rev. A. L. Mitchell, Rector. 8:00 a. m.—Holy Communitin 9:45 a. m.—Church School. 11:00 a. m.—Morning Service.

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College Ave Cars. Rev. Edgar F. Gee, Rector 9:00—Holy Eucharist 10:15—Church school. 11:15—Divine Service and ser-

mon.
4:30-Evensong and sermon.
6:30-Young People's Fellowship.
TUESDAY.
9:00- Holy Communion
THURSDAY.
9:00- Holy Communion

St. Philip's, Fruitvale Corner Nicol ave. and Carp st Take Fruitvale ave. car. 7:30 a m.—Holy Communion except first Sunday in month 10:00 a. m. on Saints' day: and holy days. 9:45 a. m.—Church school. 11:00 a. m.—Morning prayes and sermon, Holy Communior and sermon first Sunday in month.

6:30 p. m.—Young People's Fellowship. 7:30 p. m.—Even'ing Prayer and Short Address Rev. Charles Hitchcock; 3159 Nicol ave ST_ JOHN'S EIGHTH AND GROVE REV. JOHN BARRETT. Rector.

8:00 a.m.—Low Mass.
10:00 a.m.—Church school.
11:00 a.m.—Choral Mass.
7:45 p.m.—Choral Evensong
WEEK DAY MASSES
Wednesday, Friday and Saturday, 7:30 a.m.
Solemn Vespers Friday 7:45 p.m.

St. Mark's Paris Rev. W. R. H. Hodgkin, Rec KIP MEMORIAL (St. Mark Bancroft Way and Ellswo Berkeley.

SUNDAY SERVICES
Church school. 9:45; mor
Prayer, 11:00; evening.
Holy Communion, every.
7:30 a. m.; first Sun; 11

All Souls' Cedar and REV. R. M. TRELEASE. VI. Church school, 9:30 a. Morning Prayer, 11:00 Holy Communion every 5:30 a. m.; second Sun. 11 a. St. Clement's Claremon Blvd-Rus REV. F. A. MARTYR. V. Church school. 9:45 Morning Prayer, 11:00 A. Holy Communion every 7:30 a. m.; first Sun., 11:

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E 16th st and 12th
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7:30 p. m.
Sunday school 9:45.
Rev. Islac Dawson.

ALL SAINTS 96th Rev. W. A. MacCl Ch. schl. 10 a. m. Mc lst Sun. 8; 3d-5th S per service 21-4th Lent. Thurs., 10;30

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SATURDAY, APRIL 1, 1923.

THE BASCULE BRIDGE.

Immediate action toward the construction of bascule bridge across the Oakland estuary ould be the answer of the Board of Supervisors the letter of Colonel Herbert Deakyne of the my Engineering Corps. Concerning the init and the desire of the county to build that dge there should be no mistake. The comnity cannot afford to wait longer.

it was with no idea that the necessity was not great as ever that the delay in the bridge ns was occasioned. There was a disposition the part of many to believe that, with the val base question hanging fire, a short posttance, might bring a demand for a wider dge or one of a different type. The county's ire was to meet the bridge need completely.

Vith a harbor program calling for the exditure of \$1,371,450 dependent to some deupon the visible evidences of a local intent erect a suitable bridge, the time for action is hand. No consideration, naval base or anyng else, should stand in the way under existcircumstances.

lameda county cannot afford to permit any ther delay.

on, has been passed by the House. It has still pe passed by the Senate and before that time Senate committee hearings must be held. army engineers are to carry the belief imd by Colonel Deakyne in his letter to the ervisors into those committee hearings the ression will go abroad that Oakland and meda county do not recognize their own is or that the demands of commerce are not iciently great to meet the response of the munity.

lameda county knows these things are not case, that its increasing commerce and inry are writing the most marvelous chapter ts history, and that from the first the aim has been to erect the best bridge and one adapted to the peculiar needs. The best way ispel the mistaken impression that a delay the naval base decision was procrastination, the best way to take the county's argument harbor improvement before the Senate comee is to start work on the bridge.

HONORING THE BEAN.

the juncture of the Sacramento and San in rivers, where streams which have d with magic two inland empires meet to to the bay, there is to be erected a gigantic ent to the bean.

wn the rivers the cargoes of humble Calia beans will move and at this monument will pause. It is to be an efficient and cial structure and will lift high its rounded ring perfect the product will be installed. California. ans of the bean growers are directing tion of the country to the magnitude lustry in California. With a two-cent he imported bean as an aid, the Caliheir crop take a leading place in the inding list. The latest move for the plant and warehouse is one for higher

nd an increased reputation.

slayer has been sentenced by a Sacrt to serve one to ten years in the after having been denied probation.

flagrantly careless, some of them even drank, running down pedestrians and getting off with a small fine or being entirely exculpated. This leniency has undoubtedly led to aggravation of the dangers from the modern juggernaut. There are many behind steering wheels who relax caution when they find that consequences of not doing so are not serious.

CLUTTERED BALLUTS.

The Secretary of State has announced that here will be twenty-five measures on the not so much as when you and I were November ballot. To this number may be added young, Maggie. . . Perhaps it is bea few initiatory proposals, but twenty-five is burdens and responsibilities of the coming

If it be true that "in the Spring the young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love," so must it be recognized that in the fall, the fall of election years, the thoughts of all the conscientious over twenty-one must turn to campaign pamphlets, arguments of proponent and epponent, oratory and bunk. The voter who will ne month\$.85 | Six months\$4.75 | not visit the polls unless a neighbor or a caudidate offers him an automobile ride will not month\$.50 Six months\$2.50 master the intricacies of twenty-five arguments. There is no blame to the initiative or the referendum in the situation, but proof, again, that

> If the way could be devised to keep the inconsequential things off the ballot, those things which were left would be given more of respect and consideration. The list of proposals for this fall point to one way toward relief. A large part of the measures to be placed on the ballot are constitutional amendments referred to the people by the last legislature. When the voters | ible. are asked to pass upon points of law dealing with organization of school districts, and as to whether the legislature may classify counties for the purpose of regulating title insurance companies, for instance, there is a certainty there can be no intelligent response, unless the think much of the song. The theme old rule to vote "no" is followed.

There would seem to be no way to prevent the circulating of all manner of petitions, except by withholding signatures, which of late have been less easy to obtain. The legislature, though, mement might work for benefit. The base, for could be stopped from cluttering the ballot with constitutional amendments which are of little or no consequence.

The sometime controversy as to whether you in that." education has a tendency to restrain the criminal, or to make him more acute, seems to be think I granted you this interview." touched upon by an investigation conducted by Dr. Christian, superintendent of the New York seen such a gesture before, we rec-State reformatories. Of 22,000 criminals ex- of the order. amined he found that but four were college graduates. In a group of 1000, but 7 per cent had high school education, 25 per cent had fin- an all-wool mannner. ished the grammar school, 64 per cent had attended only primary grades and 4 per cent were March. he harbor bill, with the Oakland appropri-lilliterates. The trend here is so unmistakably toward education as restraint of crime that there would not seem to be much argument in side may be condensed to: contravention.

> Some fun is being poked at Chief of Police ments has reached the copy desk Vollmer of Berkeley, who is a great believer in opinion regarding ventilation. All psychology in police work. An escaped prisoner defied recapture, and the police were firing their guns to scare him, when the chief bade them desist, and himself undertook to manage the situation in a psychological way. The prisoner, however, refused to yield to the new theory, and shied a chunk of coal at the psychologist, which since anyone has written a book to hit him in the face and drew blood. Thenceforward methods to subdue recalcitrant prisoners that were followed in darker ages, before psychology was sprung, were resorted to, with bed we sell." It is the Chicago Tricomplete success, as far as can be judged.

The despatch that announced New York's decision to ban smoking by women in public places was contradicted within a few hours. A clerk was responsible for the mistaken announcement. He supposed an ordinance to that effect minco. which had been introduced had passed, when it had not. The interesting feature of the matter is that both smoking and non-smoking women were indignant over the announcement. Nonsmokers couldn't see why women should be thus singled out, even if they did smoke.

The Alaskan may be able to show the acknowledged boomster of Southern California something in the gentle art of boosting a section. An account tells of the Governor of that territory, en route for the genial climate of his home, hugging a hotel radiator in Chicago and sighing te walls. Tanks for the cleansing of the for the balmy atmosphere of his own baliwick. bean crop, a warehouse for temporary | This is reminiscent of some of the yarns that and modern machinery for the sorting float up from that best boomed section of lage. On March 20 a current of

In February 287 automobiles were stolen in New York City. The total for two months was 655, and for the year 1921 something over 6000. vers, in a comparatively short time, The Brooklyn Eagle waxes sarcastic over the figures and trusts that when all the crap-shooting and domino-playing has been sternly suppressed the police may get down to the "minor criminals" who do such a wholesale business in automobiles that belong to others.

Montana has inaugurated a "back-to-the-tencent movie" drive. If properly supported it enough in the south. es seem to be the only way to stop | should become popular. And perhaps this is daughter. The spectacle is not in- considered a good time to make the effort when ine his punches to fiction. rded of drivers who were so many things are happening in moviedom.

SATURDAY, APRIL 1.

April Fools Day. . . . Come, let us talk together. . . . Webster made his first speech on the tariff in 1824... And he was not fooling. . . . Folks have been fooling with the tariff. though, ever since. . . . Tamerlane died in 1405. . . . In 1406 Robert. King of the Scots, died. . . . There is a lot of April fooling going on, but cause we are used to being fooled by let us cling to the illusions.

We found the April Fool standing in a birchbark canoe. In one hand he held an unloaded revolver and in the other a bale of wildcat stocks. He was whistling and singing and rock-

"Aha," we said, recognizing him at once, "you are the April Fool?" "Listen," he said, "if the fourpower treaty guarantees a pacific Pacific, and flapping goloshes supplant the Arctics, what can you or I do toward ameliorating the condition

of neglected goldfish? "You are quite right," we replied, hoping to humor him. By this time the cance was shipping water and the unloaded revolver, which he clicked in our face, made impossible any serious consideration of what he was taying.

When they placed upon the map Twixt the Yankee and the Jap, The little Isle of Yap,

'Twas most unhappy."

The fellow sang like a vacationing opera singer in a friend's cellar. There was a dash of bitters in his voice and a spirit that was irresist-

"Yet, somehow I can't but think, Yap is but a drop of ink. I could put it on the blink With an eraser."

"Somehow," we ventured, speaking softly not to offend him, "we don't is old, the subject is settled and i doesn't make any sense."

The April Fool, at this compliment swelled until he all but did a back somersault cut of the canon. "I thank you," he said, "and I thank you in the name of the brother-

hood. Come, take a ride with me." The canoe bobbed in front of us. We would have to wade to reach it Besides, it did not look as if it would hold two.

"No, thanks we told him; would have to be a fool to ride witl "I wonder." said the April Fool as

he shoved off. "I wonder why you He waved his arms in a peculiar manner and, though we had never

Possibly March went out like a lion in lamb's clothing. Surely not in

The coal strike is started and the interviews with leaders on each side may be condensed to: "If you don't like it you can lump it."

The habit of treatles and agreewhere there have been differences of applicants for place in that select and concentrated company, we are informed, are to be asked to set the closed window.

A fellow need not be on the lookout to find encouraging signs. Just think, it has been a week or more ell us the world is tottering on the brink of something.

A merchant in Oldebolt, Iowa, ad-

vertises: "We stand behind every

bune which asks: "How much extra It took twelve blueberry pies from

he throwing arm of a restaurant

many an honest fellow has been in-

If it is true that children in Russhare of cod liver oil we will be-

A Story. She fired a shot. She meant to kill. Went on the stand And then the grill. She dressed in taste. She bared her soul; "Acquitted!" Now She has a roll.

The Perils of Chicago.

(Guinda Notes in Woodland Mail.) Miss Jennie Jane writes from Chicago that everything is covered with wind in some way caused all the smoke of the city to settle in a small area, causing it to become almost like night. People were startled by the shrill sirens and fog horns and lights were turned on for all traffic, which was nearly suspended.

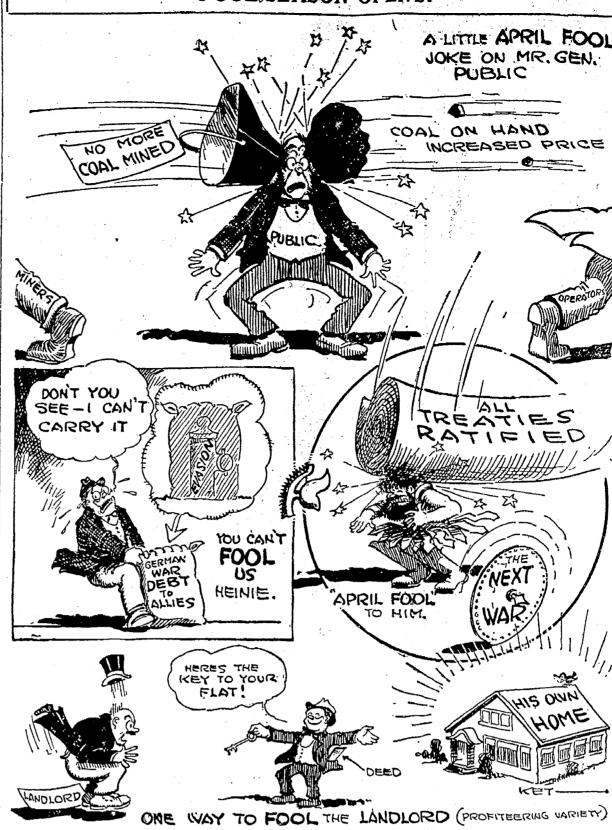
"Rebels in Tobasco Have Mustered." Doesn't everyone in that place have mustard?

"Russ pendulum swinging." has been on "tick" long enough.

Los Angeles has declared war on super jazz. As super would mean an unusually excellent grade it would appear the present is good

> Harry Leon Wilson should con--AD. SCHUSTER.

FOOL SEASON OPENS.



New York Times on the newspaper | sweet aria of a hog dollar, trilling reading habit: "Not much of light or merry lay, while bouncing southward leading is to be derived from the re- on the top of a glass showcase." sults attained by asking a lot of stuwhat it is in newspapers they are accustomed to read. All of those interrogated are specializing, it seems, in 'journalism,' whatever that may be, but apparently, like other folk, in going through the papers, they read more or less carefully what interests them. The rest they skim or ignore And 'twas a wild and woolly altogether, and for no small part long beards. This is all very well for He was called a failure, too. they decide from the fixed. Well, Sacramento, whose civic spirit is to their attention shall be fixed. Well, be admired, but suppose the passion Man must fight through loss. somebody ought to tell the Northwesterners that the makers of the larger newspapers do not expect everybody. or even anybody, to read everything

in any issue. York courts last year would be, in for the radio telephony rights to parts of the country fortunately less their services. The American Assoforth their views on the open and congested, utterly incapable of belief ciation of Authors, Composers and were it not soberly attested by the Publishers is demanding royalties on official report of a committee of Mu- music transmitted by radiophone nicipal Court judges. In a country and negotiations have been started where half the homes are still owned for the collection of a tax from al by the occupants, New York's housing conditions would be exceptional at the best. Here only one family in eight lives in its own house; only one family in forty has a home owned by some member of it and free of mort-

if you tuck us in and kiss us good for Mme. Matzenauer's husband: "It that and get by with it deserves betseems that Mme. Matzenauer gave ter of fate, if it still holds that a her husband only \$150 a month, and woman is only as old as she looks." that explains a lot. Would you, if you were a prominent chauffeur about keeper to rout a hold-up man. And town, be willing to drop into the obscurity that is the lot of the opera capacitated by a single wedge of hot singer's husband for a mere \$150 a month?"

lieve anything else they say of that their earthly tasks, listening to the alphabet."

The New York Herald is alarmed

According to the Salt Lake Tribune radio users of copyrighted music The New York World on the rent | may have to pay: "It is not surpris- | Brave the loss and bear the blow problem: "That 361,345 heads of ing that music producers and mufamilies contested their rents in New sicians are calling for an accounting What if failure strikes at you? sending stations, it is reported." * * *

the party who got away with it: "A woman is being sued for divorce in San Francisco because at the time of her marriage her husband declares she told him she was 26 when in fact The Kansas City Star stands up she was 46. Any woman who can do * *

> of the alphabet might make a hit in Europe: "In Bulgaria cabinet ministers are resigning because of rows over the proposed removal of a letter from the alphabet. There would

on Saturday by Miss Margaret Shea,

assistant State attendance officer,

Of much interest in political circles store beer and wine, just as if Conditor at the November election. Mrs. for the past 15 years .- Oroville Reg-

Resolutions are coming in thick who has been here for several days and fast from the Chambers of Com- investigating conditions in that vimerce of the State to the California cinity.-Martinez Gazette. Highway commission, endorsing the position taken by the State Super-

1300 tons of celite products for New York. The celite products come from Lompoc and is shipped by automobile truck to Harris station, where it s loaded on cars of the Pacific coast many the east, and Cox the middle, It railway and shipped to Port San Luis. -San Luis Obispo Tribune.

Mr. Ford's weekly runs a double line scarehead reading. "Gold has dropped out of circulation." Which factories to go around, Stockton is what we do not call news.—Merced | wouldn't mind having one. We have

ing the people of that city an oppor- varieties throughout the year, and tunity to vote upon a memorial to plenty of beans to boot-Stockton Congress, asking that Congress re- Record.

at the possibility of a whisker fad: 'Out in Sacramento, in preparation for a celebration of the days of '49. the men are growing whiskers in order to give the coming event a realistic touch. Every style is being nursed. There are goatees, Calhouns, they decide from the headlines where Sacramento, whose civic spirit is to for whiskers spreads? A fever of this kind, once it crossed the Rocky Mountains, would be hard to check." × X

The Stockton Record commends

The Chicago News sees how reform According to the Mail-Tribune they be no row in Europe over the news sia run out in the street to get their are recovering from opera up north: that the United States had removed "Victims of grand opera are back at the letters I O U from the American

SPIRIT OF STATE PRESS

is the announcement of Mrs. Lucie gress has the power to violate the A. Richards of Oroville that she will Constitution of the United States .be a candidate for Butte County Au- San Bernardino Sun. Richards is widely known in Butte county, where she has taught school tablished in the delta section of Con-

A man over in Santa Cruz has visors' Association of California, been given six months in fail for favoring a gross load limit on public stealing clothes off a line. If he had highways of 20,000 pounds.—Lompoc kept straight he could have earned about \$625 in the time he will spend The freighter Santa Isabel is at Port San Luis loading a cargo of game by several hundred dollars.—

Watsonville Register. If Bryan can carry the south, Mc- back here."-Birmingham Age-Her-Adoo the west, Ford the north, Tam- ald. there is every reason to believe the Democrats eventually will get all the postoffices.-Red Bluff News.

If there are enough Van Camp here in abundance everything that could possibly be needed to make a San Francisco supervisors are giv- Van Camp soup in all its 57 or more

JUST FOLKS FAILURES.

Brave the storm and ride the gale! What if now and then you fail? What if difficulties rise? Just ahead the victory lies. Keep in mind when you're assailed, Every conqueror has failed.

Trials mark the path of men; Hope has dawned to set again. Many a victor, cheered today, Had to battle with dismay; Long before success he knew

Men must fight through loss and shame

Hurt and heart-ache and distress. For the glory of success Every leader on the earth Has been tested for his worth

What if hope shall come and go? Keep the faith and fight anew. Keep your courage when assailed, Few succeed who've never failed. (Copyright, 1922, by Edgar A. Guest.)

WHAT IS DOING TONIGHT "Wild Birds" presented, Wheeler

hall, U. C. U. C. Glee Club, Auditorium. Romany' Club gives dinner, Y. W.

Rotary Club holds party, Aahmes Allied Arts Club gives entertainment, Cordonices Club, Berkeley. Moore, Alameda, hold whist party. Adjutant Fred Anderson speaks,

Salvation Army hall. Fulton-Rollo's Wild Oat. Pantages-Vaudeville. American-A Stage Romance. Century-I Should Worry. State-A Virginia Courtship. T. & D .- The Lotus Eater. Franklin-Will Rogers. Broadway-Feature Picture Arcadia-Dancing. Lake Merritt-Boating.

EVENTS FOR TOMORROW

Half Hour of Music, Greek Theater, 4 p. m. Contra Costa Hills Club hike.

THE JESTER.

She Learned Something. "So you've been around the world?" asked the young housewife. "Yes, mum," said th e applicant for broken victuals. "I went around No migratory schools are to be eson a tramp steamer.' tra Costa county, it was announced

meeting, afternoon.

"Dear me! I didn't know there were steamers that made a specialty of catering to tramps."-Birming- selfish measure, nor for economic ham Age-Herald.

A Flirtation Spoiled. "Ah, little one," said the facetious let you work on my nails." "I'm afraid you couldn't," said the fair manicure.

"Why not?" "The large barber up in front is cooped up. So he is behind the my husband. I can tell from the way he's shuffling his feet that as soon as he gets through shaving the man he's working on he's going to stroll

> On Being Prepared. Elsie-How do you like my new pajamas, Betty?

Betty-They're lovely, dear, if the house were to catch fire some night they'd make a tremendous hit.

He Should Worry! Rub-My wife got mad because wasn't worried when she was. Dub-What did she worry about? with her.—New York Sun.

Why Epidemic Jaundice Is Another Reason to Kill Rats.

By ROYAD S. COPELAND, M. D. Commissioner of Health, New York City.

Just when we think we are at an end of finding ways to die, along comes somebody with a new disease. Now it is "epidemic jaundice."

Everybody knows about common aundice or "yellow janders," as they call it in some sections of the country. In this disease there are loss of appetite, nausea, vomiting, and then the whites of the eyes and the skin turn yellow.

In the epidemic form the sympoms are much the same as in ordinary variety of jaundice. The trouble about it is, however, that epidemic jaundice is a pretty serious condition nd health authorities are attempt ng to find how it is transmitted.

There is a great difference of opinion as to whether this disease is due to some poison, or whether it is produced by microscopical bodies called "spirochetes"-which get into the blood and multiply there.

I have spoken of this as a new disease. It is hardly fair to speak of epidemic jaundice as if it were heretofore an unknown thing. Thirty years or more ago Dr. Arthur Weil described a similar condition. From time to time outbreaks have occurred in the United States, in Japan and in Germany. Investigators in each of/ these countries have studied the dis-

Whenever any disease becomes epidemic, there begins at once a search for the causes and the means of its transmission. The flea, the fly, the cat, the rat-every form of vermin and pest is brought under suspicion.

A short time ago a doctor friend of mine reported to the board of health that he had attended a case of what appeared to be common caarrhal jaundice. After the first patient recovered he was called to see second case in the same family. Seeking a possible cause, he found the house was infested with mice,

and suggested that these pests may bo responsible for the transmission of epidemic jaundice. The Japanese and German scientists claim to have found the spirochetes in human beings having this disease, and the same form of spirochetes in house and field rats. It is not unreasonable to believe, there-

fore, that mice might be carriers of American rats have been found to be infected, but so far no spirochetes have been discovered in persons in New York City who have suffered from epidemic jaundice. An examination of sixteen cases in Bellevue Hospital, admitted during a recent period of ten weeks, did not reveal the spirochetes, and this fact leads to the belief that the disease might be

due to some sort of body poisoning. Every animal and insect pest that may be of possible danger to the human family should be killed Whether rats or mice do or do not carry the germs of epidemic jaundice, we do know that rats carry bubonic infected fleas. These animals are potentially dangerous, and every community should make war upon

For economic reasons alone every rat and every mouse should be destroyed, but when they become known factors in the spread of disease their destruction is imperative.

THE FORUM

The Editor of The TRIBUNE disclaims responsibility for opinions and statements expressed in this column. Brief contributions on current topics of general interest are welcome. They will nut, as a rule, be printed unless accompanied by the name of the writer, which, if desired, will be withheld from publication.

FLYING TO THE FLAG. To the Editor of The Tribune: Oakland Chapter, Daughters of

the American Revolution, has been trying for several years to convince 'the powers that be" that it is not a correct use of the Flag to have it flying from the city hall during the night, and in all kinds of weather. "The sun never sets on Old Glory," so it should be lowered at sunset, following the example of our Chief Executive at Washington, to say nothing, at this time, of the rules governing the correct use of the Flag, with which we hope every one is familiar. Oakland Chapter always has a flag committee and the city hall janitor who has charge of the Flag, has never received suggestions from this com-

mittee in a courteous manner. The flags used for street decorations in Oakland are not always hung with care. They are in place in all Alta Mira Club, San Leandro, holds ; weathers, for days at a time (and nights, also), without regard to the time or day that is being commemorated.

CHAIRMAN OF CORRECT USE OF FLAG, Oakland Chapter, D. A. R.

Oakland, March 28. LIMITING IMMIGRATION.

To the Editor of The Tribune: Limitation of immigration has become obligatory upon us, not as a reasons. It is not based upon the as-

sumption that we are in anywise racially superior to foreigners. The wider reason is that we are trustees, patron, "I could sit here all day and in whose care has been placed a truly republican form of government. That government we must preserve and protect, not alone for our children and for our children's issue, but as a visible, conclusive evidence that under a republic self-dignity, peace, freedom and prosperity can exist through the ages.

> The world war disclosed to us how easily our foundations can be honeycombed by the foreign teredo. Not for any reasons can we again take this risk. "A free people must be a thoughtful people." They must be, beyond that, a people bred by birth. traditions and surroundings to appreciate and be true to their duties, and faithful in the administration of their trusts. Our shores once offered havens for the poor and the downtrodden of all the earth. They can no longer do so, because if they do the greatest republic that the world has

Rub-Because I wouldn't worry ever seen will inevitably crumble.

CLAUDIUS THAYER

FOOL

MATRON KICKED

THIM, U. C. TUTOR

INFORMS POLICE

associate in drawing at the univer-Processor Brower limped to classes

at the university this morning after an equally painful trip to police sta-tion last night, where he exhibited to

The professor accuses Mrs. M

of three months' rent which, he says,

she owed him for an apartment formerly occupied at 2232 Haste street,

where the professor and his wife re-

extremely "unladylike" language in

pedal extremities.

but befitting a lady.

put the son through college.

Senior Captain of

natchee, died here yesterday of in-

the Queen almost as long. He was for many years captain of the Gov-

ernor, but was ashore on leave of ab-

health she has not been advised of

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Present Plan for District Is Ordered Changed at Meeting of Officials of the Eastbay Cities Interested

A second tentative map of the pro-posed Eastbay public utilities district was ordered changed by the mayors and officials of the Eastbay cities at a meeting in Mayor Davie's office yesterday afternoon, prior to the submission of a completed map to BERKELEY, April 1. — College dignity and "unladylike" tactics do not mix, according to R. J. Brower, the board of supervisors.

The map was found to be based on population, while the statute says "electors," presumably meaning the voters. The map, therefore, will be changed to conform with the Great Register of the last election. In general effect, however, it will re-Sergeant Oscar Putzker bruises and lacerations on his legs from his knees to his ankles.

The law demands five wards to a

public utilities district. A first map, based on wards of about 63,000 population, underwent the objections of Betts, a pastry cook, and her son. Harold, a sophomore student at the university, of inflicting his injuries. Berkeley. The second map is vigorously opposed by Oakland's city He said that he called at the present attorney, who maintains that the city Betts abode, 1937 1/2 Haste street, of Oakland can control all five disshortly after 7 o'clock last night to remind Mrs. Betts of a little matter tricts.

One district embraces Richmond and the waterfront of Berkeley and Oakland clear to Broadway.

One district embraces North Oakland and Berkeley.

One district embraces Piedmont Instead of handing over the money. Brower declares, the woman hurled and East Oakland. One district embraces Central Oak-

land.
One district embraces Alameda. his direction, and when he covered his ears she and her son used their San Leandro, and far East Oakland. feet as well as their tongues, and im-

VICE OF GERRYMANDERING. mediately launched an attack on his "The map," opposed City Attorney At police station Brower rolled up his trousers to show Sergeant Puiz-the vice of gerrymandering. It will ker injuries which later necessitated be seen that Oakland might elect five directors and control all five wards. This fact probably will arouse oppomedical attention. The sergeant advised the professor to hold a conferget battery warrants for the arrest of the woman and her son.

According to New York and State probably will arouse opposition in the other cities when the matter comes before the public for election on the formation. utilities district.

According to Mrs. Brower, the professor was too busy with his Mayor Bartlett of Berkeley and classes this morning to seek legal Richmond officials said they did not redress, but the former intimated see the strength of this objection. "If people want to argue against the map prior to the election, they that action would be forthcoming that the map can dig u can "My husband showed me his in-ries last night and he certainly has use for action. Besides, he says and Richmond an opportunity. We are Betts' language was anything. Betts' language was anything are not afraid Oakland will grab

everything." At her place of employment, 2422 "It is not logical to attempt to vio-Telegraph avenue, this morning. Mrs. late natural laws," said Gray. "It will be noticed that there is a long Betts refused to discuss the incident, any more than deny that she kicked the college instructor. shoe-string ward running from Richmond clear to the center of Oakland. "I did not kick him," was all she do not approve the map.'

General opinion, however, held to Harold Betts, the son, who is also the map, except that it was found that the basis of registration must be that the basis of registration must be English club of the university.

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But while the fires can be made the map, except that it was found accused by Brower, is registered at the university from Sacramento in the college of chemistry. His mother larger territory, as an Oakland voter represents 2.7 persons, while a what they make up in color, according to the edict of university officials. is a widow who has been working to

be shortened.
WILL PRESENT MAP.

Admiral Line Dies MANILA, P. I., April 1.—Captain. C. Thomas of the steamer Wetrict attorney, it was agreed, and lay the completed map before him, prior to the final decision of the board of supervisors and the county engineer. fluenza. He became ill at Hong Kong and turned over the command Gray suggested that Mayor Bartlett to First Officer Clark. Captain Thomas was senior captain of the present the map, as Bartlett is satisfled with it, but this matter was not Admiral Line and one of the bestfully decided. Deputy City Engineer Mel Auerbach of Oakland will bear known navigators on the Pacific the brunt of the job anyhow.

Mayor Oliver Ellsworth of Pied-

SAN FRANCISCO, April 1.—The death of Captain II. C. Thomas in mont suggested that some steps be taken toward seeing that proper men Manila today terminated a career of become candidates for the public thirty-five years' continuous service itilities district directorships when with the Pacific Steamship Company.

first formed.
"The people look to us for advice," For many years he has commanded some of the finest passenger vessels in the coastwise passenger service, and his qualities of seamanship and he said. "In order that self-seekers might not start out for jobs, this body should decide on representative hospitality made him popular with thousands of travelers and tourists. citizens of the Eastbay cities to run Captain Thomas commanded the State of California for ten years and

"That should be considered later." said Mayor Davie. ENDORSED BY LOOKE.

endorse Mayor Elssworth's said City Attorney W. sence when she sank last year. He never lost a ship. Captain Thomas leaves a wife, who lives in Seattle. Locke of Alameda, father of the whole plan. "It may be charged that our action might start a close Untile recently Captain Thomas and his family resided at Berkeley. Owing to the state of Mrs. Thomas' corporation, but that can be avoided believe in going on the assumption that the people have confidence in their officials."

It was finally decided that some action along these lines will be taken Edward Thomas, a son of Captain Thomas, is first officer of the steamer Ruth Alexander, due here tomorrow in the next thirty days, and that the executive committee of the Easthay Municipalities organization shall They bought fully improved home-sites in

lake up the matter.

Another meeting of the officials will be held next Friday at 4 p. m.

GARAGE PERMIT SOUGHT. Application for a permit to build \$17,000 garage at Fifteenth and Castro streets was filed with the city building department today by the Gasoline Takes Fire

will be seen in leading roles; the Henrietta

Damianakes,

Minnie Frankel, Dexter Harding, Dolores Escobar, Maureen Bell, Nell Wilson, Helen Auberlin, Ursula Cheshire and Beatrice Smoot and Walter

Oakland's Invitation Mayor Davie today received from

Vice-President Calvin Coolidge a letter announcing that though Coolidge is not sure of his anticiber Oakland's invitation in case he

comes to the coast.
Part of the vice-president's letter

Francisco are still so vague that I do not feel justified in making any def inite arrangements, but I shall cerlater date.'

of the Delta Kappa, Epsilon fraternity, Telegraph and Piedmont Avenues, were routed from their beds Risley and Carl Schiethe will have to turn fire fighters shortly after 2 o'clock this morning, when an unidentified motorist crashed into a gasolier in front of their home. The escaping gas became ignited and the fire department was summoned to put out the blaze.

sped away after the accident. police are searching for the men. The gasolier was wrecked.

LAST CHANCE

12 MILES FROM OAKLAND WILLOW INN-

SAN LORENZO French-Italian Dinners Dinner Parties a Specialty Ray Borba's Jazz Orchestra HAYWARD 17F4

They Will Dance to Nero's Fiddling

Here are some of the talented students who will have roles in a pretentious production of "Nero" to be staged by the English Players' Club of the University of California in the Greek Theater on April 15. (Top group, left to right), DEXTER HARDING, DOROTHY DAMIANAKES, ROSE JURRAS, HENRIETTA LICHTENSTEIN, KATHERINE RENSHAW, DOLORES ESCOBAR. (Lower group. left to right), ANITA AVILA, EILEEN EYRE.



BRIGHTLY IN 'NERO'

BERKELEY, April 1 .- The fires of ancient Rome will burn once more at the Greek theater on April 15, when an elaborate production of

sons. Berkeley's territory may thus Some years ago a similar production was made so awe-inspiri that great holes were burned in the stage of the big outdoor theater. Members of the university dramatic club have agreed to protect the Greek theater from serious damage

and so rehearsals of the play have been allowed to proceed. A setting of unusual splendor is being planned for the Roman drama and a cast made up of the most talented Thespians and dancers on the MAN RESCUES college campus will be seen.

Special dancing numbers are being led by the Misses Anita Avila and Eileen Eyre, two of the best known terpsichorean artists at the university. Others include Miss Pauline Travlor and William Hanley, who Misses Rose Jurras Gladys Crabtree. Dorothy Damianakes, Lichtenstein, Katherine

Coolidge Replies to

says:
"My plans regarding a visit to San

After Auto Smash MOOSE TO GIVE WHIST PARTY

According to the students, two men were in the automobile. They

to secure choice sites MILLS COD LEGE PARK, Sunday, April 2nd. Telephone Lakeside 1600 for appointment. Autos leave Syndicate Building every half hour .- Advertisement.

Society Silent on **WIFE AS TRAIN** Rickard Charges **CRUSHES AUTO** NEW YORK, April 1.-Officials of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children refused today to

sequel to the Tex Ricard case here.

The dismissal followed charges

that the agents. Daniel J. Supple and

William Kelleher, had a meeting with Rickard at a saloon here before

the fight promoter had been tried and acquitted of a charge made by a

Assistant District Attorney Pecora who prosecuted Rickard, intimated

however, that the meeting had been

brought about by friends of Rickard

to aid his case. Max Steuer, counsel for Rickard, said Rickard was sum-

CHAS.H.WOOD

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pair. We grind them with-

out cement, seams or bumps

See us about your eyes.

moned to the room in the saloon.

young girl.

KRYPTOKS

O. O. Osborn, a Modesto capitalist, made a daring rescue when he dragged his wife from beneath a train at Fortieth and San Pablo avenue following an automobile accident last evening.
Mrs. Osborn was thrown in front

of the train when the automobile hit it. Her husband, who was hit it. driving the car, was thrown clear of the train. Although injured and dazed, he grabbed his wife and pulled her from beneath the car before the rear truck had time to

pass over her body.

Both were taken to the Emergency hospital, where they were treated for cuts and bruises. At the time of the accident the three young daughters of the couple were in the rear seat but escaped uninjured.

Osborn and his family were en route to the city from their home. He did not see the train and the machine skidded on the wet pavement and crashed into the side of

SCHOOL TRUSTEE RE-ELECTED tainly keep in mind your invitation PIEDMONT, April 1.—Walter S and will write you definitely at some Brann was re-elected yesterday to the office of school trustee. Brann's term of office expires this year. He was re-elected for the ensuing three

BURKELEY, April 1. — Members ALAMEDA, April 1. — A whist party will be given by Alameda



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Of \$200 by Ancient Purse Finding Game For the fourth time within a

Woman Defrauded

month the "purse finding" bunco game has been successfully worked in the downtown section by two colored men. Their latest victim to complain to the police is Mrs. Anna Perryman of 1325 Alcatraz avenue. A stranger started a conversation with Mrs. Perryman, telling her that a man had found a purse containing \$2000. The finder of the purse, who was standing nearby, overheard the conversation. He told them that if they did not tell the police he would divide the money three ways. It was agreed upon. The first man told Perryman that he needed \$200 to make the correct change. She gave him the money and he told her to meet them at Seventeenth and Broadway. When they did not make their appearance she told

Teachers Discuss Extension Program

comment on the dismissal of the two agents of the society, which came as ers in the township were present.

Famed Fildom Authorities Almost Through With Task of Deciding Winners of Tribune \$5000 Cash Award

To the Victors the Laurels! contest for the best scenario stories, and for which \$5000 will be awarded in cash prizes, is nearing its completion! Judgment as to who are pletion! Judgment as to who are contest for the series of the law. cligible for the splendid rewards will be given within the next two morning by the sight of a driver

Angeles, where authorities whose names are famous throughout filmdom have been sitting in judgment on the huge piles of manuscripts submitted by readers of The TRIBUNE. The following are the members of the stellar quintet, which constitutes the Jury

FRANK E. WOODS, supervisor Corporation.

C. GARDNER SULLIVAN, halled as the best-known and most prolific writer of scenarios in the world. Also said to be the highest paid. MARSHALL NEILAN, one of the great leaders among the pro-ducers of motion pictures.

KATE CORBALEY, scenario writer and Palmer Photoplay Corporation expert; for years agent to the best-known playwrights. ELMER HARRIS, former University of California man, directorgeneral of Realart; author of "So Long Letty," "Canary Cotand many stage plays and

ner, and have tackled their Herculean task in a spirit of the utmost fairness and justice to all the
contributors. Each manuscript has
been read completely, there has
been no hurried "glancing through,"
heen no hurried "glancing through,"
and selections of "roos"

April 5. and selections of groups of "possibilities" have been made with the utmost care and deliberation. Of necessity, this conscientious procedure has called for an extension of time which has been gladly of time, which has been gladly granted in view of the excellent work being done.

The judges announce that they have given special attention to three things in passing upon the plot and the adaptability of each story to motion picture production.

Throughout there has been a most careful classification, and the manuscripts were divided in groups of those submitted by pupils of the schools, by college students and adults.

Ilocal team is a strong one and is in charge of Captain Lack.

A dual swimming meet with Oak land High school will take place April 6, according to announcement of Manager Fred Dixon. Captain Ekberg will have a full team of paddlers. Owing to the showing which the merits of the manuscripts—best English composition, originality of

Woman Given Year's Mrs. Florence Hangaris, who pleaded gullty to a charge of vag-

rancy, was placed on probation for The first meeting of the Washington Township Teachers' association was held Friday night at the Newark grammar school. Several members of the university extension staff attended and outlined the extension work it is planned to carry out before the association. Despite the inclement weather 57 of the 58 teach. fore the association. Despite the in-lice Edward J. Tyrrell. The couple Half of the proceeds will go to clement weather 57 of the 58 teach-were arrested in a room at 710 Clay the bread and milk fund. Parents street

When Signs Are Completed in Downtown Streets All Offenders Will Be Arrested, Not Warned as at Present

NO. 91.

The new traffic law's enforcement To the Victors the Laurers.

The immense task of judging is being held in abeyance pending carefully and conscientiously, the thousands of manuscripts which were submitted in The TRIBUNE'S Commissioner Frank Colbourn as

with a big car, opposite city hall; This is the word which was today calmly taking the middle of a park-flashed to The TRIBUNE from Los cars parked properly, and slanting the car diagonally toward the curb so that other cars, parked parallel, could hardly get by.

"It is that sort of thing that has to be stopped," said Colbourn.
"There are people without the slightest regard for the rights of others, and those people have to be brought to task. The parking ordiand chief Famous-Players-Lasky nance can hardly be enforced now because we have no signs to tell folks what to do, and the new law is not yet digested, but next week we'll clean up the whole downtown city."
As 34 new policemen joined the force yesterday, the traffic squadwill be augmented by picked men. and the campaign of arrests and

> bourn, the law will be enforced Two Arraigned on Auto Theft Charge

> warnings will begin with an enlarged traffic squad. After that, says Col-

film dramas.

As soon as the final verdict is rendered by this jury, The TRIB-UNE will announce the winners.

The judges have proceeded in a reset thorough and methodical manual thorough and methodical manual thorough and methodical manual thorough and methodical manual thorough and the police discovered that the sales.

According to the police, the men

Richmond, Alameda Track Teams Meet

ALAMEDA, April 1. — The Alameda High school track team met with Richmond High today. The local team is a strong one and is in

which the Alameda boys made against the U. C. freshmen, they are placing high hopes upon capturing the big splash.

Probation as Vagrant School Entertainment Aids Milk Fund

C. T. Shaffer will entertain at two

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CHAS. PICK HOPES TO DEFEAT OAKS WITH SOUTHPAW HURLERS

NILES VICTORY MOTORS AND WESTERN ELECTRICS IN FINAL CLASS 'B' GAME TOMORROW PAUL FITTERY WILL WITH THE Niles Motors

PITCH OPENING GAME AGAINST THE LOCALS

aks Will Make Farewell Practice Appearance in Game with the Cubs Tomorrow Morning.

If Ivan Howard's Oaks expect to take the opening series from harley Pick's Sacramento Scnators next week, they will have to rove that their left-handed batters can swing with force and effect is southpaw pitching. Manager Charles Pick of the Senators is of at opinion, and so are a lot of his hall players. From Sacramento mes the information that Pick believes he can cop the first series om the Oaks by wishing a lot of southpaw hurling on the local ib. Pick has Paul Fittery, Niehaus and Canfield, three southiws all in shape and ready to go against the Oaks the coming week, cording to the dope. Paul Fittery, the midget southpaw will quent irl the opening game against Howard's athletes unless plans go sinus. The chances are that Pick will endeavor to use at least two ly those three hurlers in two games against the Oaks, and the odd of

l Howard Not Worrying

morning. Oakland lans will get a last chance to see the Oaks in in tomorrow morning against I Chicago Cubs at the Oakland ball at 10.30 o'clock. The victory is the local club scored over I Killefer's Cubs last Thursday rnoon should be the cause of y fans being on the job tomormorning, not only to root for Oaks but to see a flock of former had Coast boys in action with the code (Speed) Martin and Bernie trous, both graduates from The Land TRIBUNE Midwinter ties and TRIBUNE Midwinter ties Angeles Club Marty Krug, was with the Beavers: Walter lin, the Modesto boy who tried with the Seals several years ago; ley Hoolocher, another former er and last but not the least, old friend Lawrence (Hack)

SACRAMENTO, April 1.—The Senators will close their training season with a game Sunday with the local Elks' club; it was announced today by Manager Pick. On the Elks' roster will appear Lester Sheehan, Bill Rodgers, Jim Dailey and Jack J'Neil all former Pacific Coast League players.

Training was confined today to light throwing and hitting practice because of the weather. An exhibition game will be staged here tomorrow with the University of California team.

Pick stated today he would release Tom Rose and Krutosik, rookies, who were candidates for Solon berths.

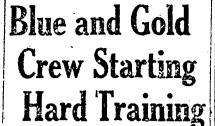
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The Hoolocher, another former er and last but not the least, old friend Lawrence (Hack) it is the Enthrisday afternoon in the Enthrisd of Enthrisday afternoon in the Enthrisday afternoon without a stain of defeat. Horace is Eller and Harry Krause will be Eller and Harr

ck Kerr Admits He

Will Join Outlaws Schang; Cadore, Shriver and Taylor, by confirmed the report that he play with the city hall semily exclosed conformed the report that he play with the city hall semily exclosed conformed the report that he play with the city hall semily exclosed conformed the report that he player and Taylor, Hungling, Miller.

CHICAGO, April 1.—The Chicago American league baseball team, after an all-night ride over flooded lands of a proposed deal whereby he id Meridan Miss., yesterday defeated the Cotion States League club of its willing to meet his terms. This ideal was a proposed for the cotion states League club of that city 6 to 3. The Chicago Nale having fallen through, Kerr ideal was a proposed for the cotion states League club of that city 6 to 3. The Chicago Nale having fallen through, Kerr ideal was a proposed for the cotion states League club of that city 6 to 3. The Chicago Nale having fallen through, Kerr ideal was a proposed for the cotion states and the cotion states are proposed for the cotion states and the cotion states are proposed for the cotion states and the cotion states are proposed for the cotion states are pr



Coach Willis Has Boat About Settled After Considerable Experimenting.

Card Hopes in Track Brighter With New Men

Return of Elliott for Distance Runs and Williams Will Strengthen Stanford.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, April 1. The Stanford varsiey and freshman track squads will hold an informal meet on the local oval this morning. Both squads have had little competition so far this season. The varsity men have returned from Los Angeles, where they met U. S. C. last Saturday, in small groups and are practically all on the ground both 182 control of the control of t

again. Cardinal supporters are disturbed by the report that Morris Kirksey has secured a position in Southern California and does not intend to re-California and does not intend to return to college next quarter. If Kirksey does not compete in the Big Meet Stanford's chances of capturing first place in both the sprint events with be considerably lessened. Eddle Sudden may be able to turn the trick but is not yet the great runner Kirksey

is.

Elmer Elliott, the star Stanford miler, who was out of college during the last quarter, arrived on the campus last night and will compete under the Cardinal colors in the Big Meet. Elliott announced his intention Meet. Elliott announced his intention of quitting college for good last winter but has changed his mind. His return brings joy to the followers of the Stanford track team for it is in the distance events that Templeton's team is weakest. Elliott was ineligible for competition last year due to scholastic difficulties, but in 1920 he took first place in both the mile and two-mile in the Stanford-California.

first place. Bob Williams, star Stanford hurdler returns to college next quarter Stanford should be unbeatable in this event with Lane Falk, Gene Davis and Orlo Hayes as his running mates.

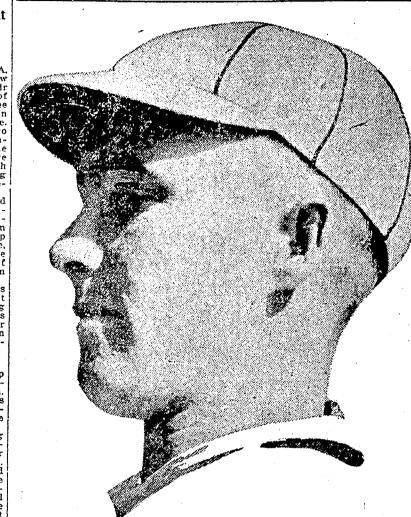
Here's Another One of Those Fish Stories

SANTA CRUZ, April 1. - Tony Pappas has discovered a new way to catch salmon. While walking along the beach between the pleasure pier and the river he saw a commotion in the water close to shore and saw a large salmon thrown into the air by a big sea lion. The fish came down and made a run for safety which owing to its dazed condition happened to be shoreward and it headed for the beach with enough momentum so that it fell out on the sand about 20 feet from the waves with the sea lion in close pursuit of its break-

Pappas drove the sca lion off and picked up the salmon which weighed about 20 pounds.

Local Boy With Cubs

At least a half dozen former Pacific Coast boys are sporting uniforms of the Chicago Gubs and will be seen in action against the Oaks on the local diamond tomorrow morning. Here we have PITCHER ELWOOD (SPEED) MARTIN, an old time TRIBUNE Leaguer, who went to the Cubs via the Oaks. He may pitch the game tomorrow.





The Broadway Barbers took the odd game from the Royal Shoes in the Class A division of the San Francisco and Suburban Bowling League, this week, on the club alleys in San Francisco. All of the Barbers went over 500, Basso making 615, while Harvey of the Royal Shoes turned in 623 for high series. Basso had high game, rolling 258 in the third game, to win by a margin of 70 pins.

On the Maryland alleys the Mel Andersous took three from the Lindstrom Hatters in three games in which both teams kept in the 900 class throughout. Two of the winners, Johnson and Barnett, went 615 and 626 respectively, Johnson grabbing high single game with 245.

MEL ANDERSONS. 209--- 574 197--- 645 192--- 503 213--- 626 185--- 551 Hoggatt
 Totals
 971
 932

 LUNDSTROM
 HATS.

 Both
 182
 181

 Hawkins
 184
 215

 Graham
 183
 192

 Schmidt
 151
 165

 Degelmeir
 205
 171
 Totals 905 924

BOYAL SHOES. 207— 559 158— 495 193— 537 171— 554 172— 633 East204 Enos211 Totals 965 863

The Maryland Juniors had a big night at the expense of the El Capitans, in the local Commercial Bowlinz League, on the Maryland alleys, this week, turning in three 900 games for a total of 2786, for three straight wins. The Byron Jacksons also had a good night, taking three from the Friedman Faints with two 900 games in the lot. The Greger Garage also made a clean sweep of their series from the Southern Pacific, who had an off night. The Contra Costa Laundry took the first two from the Oak Tree Products but weakened in the final game and lost. East of the Contra Costa Laundry had high score of the erening dieton, p.

GREGER GARAGE. Rizzo 158
Daly 154
Wieland 170 | 189 - 560 | Totals | S007 835 | 835 | 136 - 520 | | SOUTHERN PACIFIC. | Peterson | 134 129 | 238 - 615 | 246 - 572 | 506 | 139 140 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 | 256 771-2415 PASADENA, Cal., March 31.—The line-up of the Portland Beavers in the opening game of the Pacific Coast league season with Los Angeles next

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 806

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 JACKSON.

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 Preston
 192
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 Francis
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MARYLAND JRS.

204 228
105 155
162 166
225 192
178 204

Totals 582

Totals 821

921

Tuesday was tentatively announced by Manager Kenworthy as follows:

Gressett or Wolfert, cf; Sargent or Hill. 8b; High or Thorpe, lf; Poole, lb; Kenworthy. 2b; Cox, rf; McCann, ss; Elliott, c; Leverenz, Freeman or Middleton, c.

FOR SUNDAY, APRIL 2. Alameda West Ends vs. Oakland Elks at Washington Playground, 10:30. Alameda Sciots vs. Coffin-Redington Co. at Washington Pigd., 2:00. Coast Tire Club vs. American Legion No. 5 at Gen. Electric Fark, 2:30. Coney Drugs vs. 1st Natl. Bank, Richmond, at Alberger Field, 2:30. Dinero's Grocery vs. Flore-Figone Hdw. No. 2 at Golden Gate Park, 12:00. East Oakland Mchts. vs. Glen Ath. Club at foot 18th ave.; 2:30. Elmhurst Mchts. vs. Bass-Heuter Paint at 90th ave.; 2:30. Fruitvale Jrs. vs. St. Joseph Sodality Cubs at Bushrod No. 2, 11:30. Fruitvale W. O. W. vs. Forest Camp W. O. W. at Hawthorne, 1:30. Halton & Didlers vs. Alameda Elks at Lincoln Park, 2:30. Imperi Club vs. Risdon's Bakery at Hawthorne, 11:30. Méirose Merchants vs. Spruce Camp W. O. W. at Meirose, 2:30. Meirose Athletic Club vs. Hudson Lumber Co. at Méirose, 10:30. Marines vs. Grandma's Cookies at Mare Island, 2:30. Oakland Sox vs. Zenith Mills No. 2 at Bay View No. 1, 11:30. Oakland Cubs vs. Lloyd's Repairs at Bay View No. 2, 11:30. Oakland Reds vs. Golden Gate Athletics at Bushrod No. 1, 1:30. Pleasanton vs. Oakland Sciots at Pleasanton, 2:30. St. Joseph Ath. Club vs. Modern Woodmen at Bay View No. 2, 1:80.

St. Mary's College vs. All-Stars at Coast League Park, 2:00. West Berkeley Ath. Club vs. Barney's Beanery at San Pablo Pigd., 11:30. Western Electrics vs. Niles Victory Motors at St. Mary's, 2:00. Wilkins Realty Co. vs. Merritt Club at Cen. Electric Park, 10:30. Zenith Mills vs. Del Monte No. 8 at Lockwood School, 2:30. Seventh Street Merchants vs. Chabot Club at Bay View No. 1, 1:30. Twenty-third Ave. Mchts. vs. Kohler & Chase at 23rd ave. levee, 2:20. Key System Mechanics vs. Elore-Figono Hdw. No. 1, Alberger Field, 12:30. Calatones vs. Crystals at San Pablo Playground, 1:30.

Socii Omnes Wins From 'Y' In Final Game

San Jose Legion Defeats Oakland All-Stars in Other

In the semi-final game of the even-

Amateur Boxers Win Titles at Portland;

O. C. Wins 2 Titles

160-pound class—Hugh Mos Angeles Athletic club. 175-pound class—Stanley Jultnomah club. Heavyweight class—John Wilmans.

Livermore Nine to

Start Season Sunday Bill Connelley, former local boy, season tomorrow afternoon in the home town by meeting Joe Aurroceachea's Santa Clara College 'var-S49—2711

S49—2711

thused over the prospects for the coming summer season, and promises to give Livermore one of the best winning nines it has ever supported. With one or two exceptions, the team will be made up of home talent. Bill refuses to do any playing himself, claiming that he knows when it is time to quit. Henry (Babe) Kaller, The TRIBUNE leaguer, will do the pitching, with Gardella as his battery made. Jim McGlinchey, 1b; Reed 2d; Silver, ss. and Concannon, 3d, will make up the infield, with Joe McGlinchey, Joe Grana, Worth and Lankfry looking after the outfield.

Tenth-Inning Rally Wins For Del Monte

The. Del Monte Packers No. 6 trounced Bob Carter's Crystals Sun-

214—831 trounced Bob Carter's Crystals Sun197—579 day at Alberger-field by the score of
7 to 4 in ten Innings.

DEL MONTE

No. 6

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Whitman Tossers To

Open Play Saturday WALLA WALLA Wash. April 1. Whitman College will open its baseball season today with

game with the Walla Walla Legion, which will represent Walla Walla in the Blue Mountain League. Games are also planned with Pendleton and

Cardinal Mermen Win in the South

SAN DIEGO, Cal., April 1. — The University of Stanford swimming team made a clean sweep in San Diego by defeating a picked local team here last night by a score of 44 to 18. The collège men won every event. Jim Corbett Back on

Old Stamping Ground Jim Corbett, sprightly as ever, is

back home in San Francisco again, to fill a vaudeville engagement. The former heavyweight champion arrived yesterday and was greated by a big delegation of old friends.

SUTTON WINS CHAMPIONSHIP. YANKTON, S. D., April 1—Sutton high school, basketball champion of Nebraska, last night won for the second time from Yankton high school, champions of South Dakota, and won the title for the two states. Score, 21 to 17.

STRANGLER WINS AGAIN. APPLETON, Wis., April 1: — Ed "Strangler" Lewis, heavyweight wrestling champion, defeated George Hill of Appleton last night in straight falls. Both falls were won with head-

WRESTLE TO DRAW. MILWAUKEE, Wis., April 1.— Stanislaus Zbyszko and Armos Laiti-nen, wrestled twelve 8-minute rounds here last night in a contest billed for the Greco-Roman championship of the world. Neither won a fall.



Gene Volaire, the French boter, who meets Benny Vierra in the main event at the Auditorium next Wednesday night, will work out at the West Oakland gymnasium tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock for the henefit of local fame Promoter

Benny Vierra vs. Gene Volaire.
Dynamite Murphy vs. Tod Morgan.
Charlie Lloyd vs. Curly Finton.
Jimmy Kelsey vs. Charlie Jones.
Bat Larson vs. Al Sange.
"Longshot" Mitchell vs. Roy

Buck Holley and Bobby Ertle were handicapped with bad hands last Wednesday. Buck went into the ring with his right hand swollen to almost twice its natural size, but he succeeded in giving Johnny Burns a lacing. Ertle hurt his hand hitting Pete Francisco on the chin and it will be some time before Bobby will be able to box again.

ome time before Boos, to box again.

Teddy O'Hara after stating that he did not want to box next week changed his mind at the last minute and announced his willingness to meet Vierra. He was just an hour too late as Simpson had closed with Volaire

Callahan of Sacramento was awarded a decision over Joe Medina of San Francisco, in the main event of a boxing program here last night.

CLEVELAND, April 1.— Bryan Downey, Cleveland middleweight, has been matched to box 12 rounds with Mike O'Dowd, former title-holder at Columbus on May 15, according to an announcement made

SPRINGFIELD, O.—Panama Joe Gans, negro middleweight cham-plon, knocked out Young Dennis, Detroit, in four rounds.

ERIE. Pa.—Al Corbet, Cleveland, shaded Young Ross, Syracuse, in ten rounds.

DETROIT—Joe Burman out-pointed Sammy Sandow in ten rounds.

GREEN BAY, Wis.—Tommy Comiskey and Jimmy Nuss fought a ten-round draw.

SACRAMENTO, April 1.—fight promoters announced last night that they would bar Al Walker, San Francisco boxer, from the ring here for one year.

Walker was scheduled to appear in a bout here last night against Jimmy Callahan and failed to show. Promoters stated he failed to notify them or give a reason for not filling the engagement.

EUGENE, Ore.: pril 1.— George Tetele, 34, of Brownsville, Oregon, may have suffered a broken blood

And Electrics Meet Sunday.

Final Championship Game of Class 'B' League to Be Played On St. Mary's Grounds By MARTIN ROTKE.

The highly successful TRIBE

and come through in great and last Sunday?

Eddic Ryan and Joseph Britos, both of whom umpired in the other games of the play-off, will again officiated. Ryan will call them belind the home plate, while Britos will do the honors on the bases.

vessel in his head in a boxing Bout here, with Carl Miller, Eugene. Tetsie lost on a technical knockout in t'e seventh round of a scheduled ten round bout. It was not until 15 minutes later that there was any indication of injury. Tetcle shock hands and laughed with friends following the decision. Doctors say he may be fatally injured.

NEW YORK, April 1.— Babe Herman, San Francisco feather-weight, defeated Eddle Brady of Brooklyn, receiving the judges, decision after their twelve-reind contest. Herman felled his opponent once in the third round for the count of eight.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., April 1.—
Danny Kramer of San Francisco
and Sailor Kramer of Los Angeles,
featherweights, and not Telated,
boxed a draw in the main eyent at
the American Legion's Hollywood
stadium here. Eddle Gorman, 130pounder of Oakland, won a decision
over Sailor Walters of the Pacific
fleet, in the semi-finals.

You fellows in high school -hear this man!

HARRY RIMMER **EVANGELIST**

He's a young fellow himself and a man you will enjoy listening to. His talks will be especially for young people. His first meeting will be Sunday Evening at 7:45 and the rest of the week there will be a meeting every evening at 7:30. Bring the gang with

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CAMBRIDGE DEFEATS OXFORD IN ANNUAL ROWING CLASSIC

Dakland Cribune

MISS MARGARET CAMERON AND MRS. A. R. POMMER MEET IN FINALS OF WOMEN'S GOLF TOURNEY

INTER-CLUB TENNIS REACHES LAST ROUND IN TOMORROW'S PLAY

California Club Host to Olympians in Championship Matches; Battle On for 3d Place

By DOUG MONTELL

fornia Club men, the California Club at present leading by a slight her more famous rival, Mrs. C. Van margin as a result of the loss of three matches by the Olympic Club player was up to championship form formia Club men, the California Club at present leading by a slight margin as a result of the loss of three matches by the Olympic Club to the University of California racquet stars last week. On the courte of the Berkeley Tennis Club tomorrow afternoon the University of California and Berkeley Club teams will meet in a hard-fought day of nine matches which will settle third place in the with the Oakland Club meeting the Sutter Lawn Tennis Club in a match that will have no bearing on the final standings, as both these clubs are hopelessly out of the running for first division places.

Indoor Track

The University of non-formal courted that the Sutter Lawn Tennis Club in a Berkeley with the collegians going the standard of the Bluo and Gold, who went that the Berkeley have mean are the more appearance that the Berkeley net men are the more appearance that the Berkeley have mean are the more appearance to the matches with a comfortable lead and it will be necessary for the Bluo and Gold, who went Gaat with Wallace Bates, the present California and the college star made it will be necessary for the College star made it does not the Bryland and the college star made it does not the Bryland and the college star made of the Bryland and the college star made it does not the Bryland and the college star made of the Bluo and Gold, who went Gaat with Wallace Bates, the present California club.

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Lerov. Brown, Dartsmouth, is a

world's mark. The list of new cham-

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60-yard high hurdles Harold Bar-

ron, Penn State. Time, 0.074-5.

One-mile run-Marion Shields, Penn

One mile and seven furlongs— Freshman Medley Relay—Pennsyl-

One mile relay-Dead heat between Syracuse and Princeton. Time,

Two-mile run-Norman P. Brown,

Iwo-mile relay-Pennsylvania (Mer-

edith, McMullen, Holden, Brown).

Running broad jump--S. T. Chow.

worth knowing

HINNIS BROWN S

Q. Is it permissible at any time to remove mud from the ball, while in play?

A. There is no provision for such in the U. S. G. A. rules, but it was permitted by special concession at times during the last amateur championship at St. Louis. It is permitted by W. G. A. rules on the nutting green.

Q. Is there any penalty for playing out of turn; that is, when your opponent is further away than you are?

A. Your opponent can recall the

stroke and make you play it over, it he likes. Nothing more.

of he likes. Nothing more.

Q. May a player insist that his own caddle stand at the hole while he is putting?

A. Yes.

Q. In lifting and dropping from a water hazard is there any limit to the distance that a player may go back, provided he heeps the place where the ball entered in the hazard in line with him and the

hazard in line with him and the

nazard in line with him and the green?

A. No.

Q. May a player stand out of bounds to play a ball which lies so near the line that it is awkward to take a stance within bounds?

A. Yes.

If any golf rules puzzle you, write Innis Brown, care of our Sporting Department, enclosing stamped return 'envelope.

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pions follow:

ette. Time, 0.07 3-10.

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12 feet.

Has Slight Edge.

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The matches on the California club courts tomerrow afternoon will be the feature of the present Inter-club tennis tourney, the California club leading by the margin of one match and the Olympics, despite their fall from grace at the hands of the University net team last week on the University courts, are a most formidable aggregation, and include in their personnel William Johnston, Roland Roberts and oJhn Strachan, three of the leading tennis stars of the west. all of whom have been prominently mentioned for places on the Western team that will meet William T. Tilden and Lawrence Rice in the East vs. West tournament, which is to be held in the courts of the Berkeley Tennis bib' on May 6th and 7th. Johnston, toberts and John Strachan, three of the between the test went the been and John Strachan, three of been matches in the singles, and the different club team will have to take e doubles and at least two of the her three singles in order to mainin their lead over the Winged "O." Stars in Action

In Berkeley Play.

Willis Davis Peck Griffin Eill-Par-ker, Robert Kinsey, Howard Kinsey, Ray Casey and Mel Rosenberg com-prise the California club team that has every chance of winning the Inter-club championship. Davis and Griffin are leading lights who have been mentioned along with Johnston. Strachan and Roberts for places on the Western team. Willis Davis met he Western team. Willis Davis met setback at the hands of the University of California players a now and appears due to hold his own in tomorrow's play.

Representing the University of California on the courts at Berkeley will be Wallace Bates, the captain of the Blue and Gold tennis team; W. A. White Jr., who is declared to be the sensation of the year at college; A. D. Powers Jr.; Alec Wilson, a promising Treshman tennis star; D. Radke, J. Mitchell, Phil Bettens, A. Conrad and A. A. Jensen. This team will be opposed by Ed Levy. Leo O'Connor. Carl Gardner, Jos. Tyler, Walter Holland, John Bashim, C. Stickney, Ward Dawson and Victor Breeden in the matches for the Berkeley club.

Blue and Gold Crew Practically Chosen

BERKELEY, Cal., April 1. — Oarsmen of the University of California here who are training daily for therethree-mile race against the Uni-

here who are training daily for thir three-mile race against the University of Washington at Seattle April 22 are reported to be in midseason form, displaying a clean cut stroke with plenty of power.

Coach Ben Wallis has practically decided upon the personnel of the first varsity and is working his men this week in the seats it is believed they will fill in the northern race. The men now in the first shell are, coxwain, King; stroke, Captain McMillan; No. 7, Brown; No. 6, Sesnon; No. 5, Howell; No. 4, Steinnort; No. 3, Haskin; No. 2, Bolling; bow, Rosendahl.

Seals Almost Win From Chicago Cubs

The San Francisco Seals and Chi-ago Cubs tried their best to stage a cago Cubs tried their best to stage a real ball game at Recreation park, in San Francisco, yesterday afternoon, but after going along for three innings they were forced to beat it to the clubhouse to keep from being drenched by a heavy downpour. The Seals were leading, 2 to 1, at the time a halt was called, but Ray Grimes of the Cubs was on second base with Hack Miller at bat. Gillenwater, for the Seals, and Speed Martin, for the Cubs, were the hurlers

TWENTY-FIVE VANDALS OUT.

MOSCOW, Idaho, April 1.— A squad
of 25, including eight veterans, is
turning out for baseball practice at
the University of Idaho. The Vandals
will play their first conference game
with: Washington State College at
Fullman on April 21.



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TWO STORES

Local Golfers Gain Fame in Northern Event

Mrs. A. A. Pommer Wins Unexpectedly in the Women's Tournament.

Yesterday's detailed results at akeside were as follows:

SEMI-FINALS. CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT Mrs. A. R. Pommer defeated Mrs. W Van Antwerp on the 19th. Miss Margaret Cameron defeated Mrs. Brent Potter, 7 and 5. SECOND FLIGHT.

Mrs. Bruce Fair (1), defeated Mrs. Emil Sutro (1), 2 and 1. Mrs. J. S. Osborne (2), defeated Mrs. P. Mayo (0), 2 up. FINAL MATCHES.

THIRD FLIGHT
Mrs. J. H. McClelland (3), dofeated Mrs. I. M. Green (2), 5 and 4.
FOURTH PLIGHT

Mrs. D. A. White (1), defeated Mrs. Harry J. Cunningham (2), 3 and 2.

FIFTH FIGHT
Mrs. E. F. Parfitt (3), defeated Mrs. J. S. Woody (1), 6 and 4.

Consolation Handicap won by Mrs. Milton Bernard, 94-3-91. Mrs. E. D. Porter defeated Mrs.

Pennsylvania, 21 feet 101/2 inches. Clyde Waterman in & close and interesting game yesterday at Sequoyah for Mrs. J. R. Millar's trophy. Mrs. J. J. Valentine won the first contest for Mrs. Millar's prize. The condi-Pole vault-J. Libby, Dartsmouth, Running high jump-Leroy Brown, tions are that two wins must be scored before gaining possession of the prize. If neither of the two win-Dartsmouth, 6 feet 4% inches. 16-pound shot put-H. S. Thompson Princeton, 43 feet 51/2 inches. ners score in the next tournament a fourth will be held and if a tie still 35-pound weight throw-J. F. Bown results the four players will be asked to play off a medal round at handicap to settle the event. Harvard, 47 feet 11 inches. GOLF FACTS

cap to settle the event.

The postponed inter-club event with San Jose which takes place next Wednesday has increased in interest as at least 16 players a side will now compete in the event. Mrs. Milton Bernard has promised to go and Sequoyah will now be represented by practically their full playing strength. The San Jose women members are quite enthusiastic over the event which should help to hoost golf at the Garden City course.

The sweepstake tournament at Sequoyah was carried out yesterday despite adverse climatic conditions. Mrs. Hugo Lorber won the event from a small field of competitors.

Calatone Water Co. Loses To Richmond

bankers.

The score:

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FIRST NAT. BANK. CALATONE WATER.

AB.R.H.

Lang. 2b. ...5 0 1 Hoffman, cf. ... 0 3
Davidson. vf. 2 0 1 Wales, 2b-p. 5 0
Hansen, 3b. 4 0 0 Sinclair, 1f-c. 4 0 1
Austin, c. ...4 1 1 Marshail, s. 4 0
Ramb, bb. ...4 1 2 Carlson, 3b. ... 4 0
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Nemith, lf. ...4 0 0 Nunes, c-lf. ... 3 1 1
Savin, p.4 0 0 Hafey, p. 2b. 4 1 0
Kruger, rf. ...3 0 1

Totals ...37 3 6 Totals ...37 2 7
Two-base blt-Austin. First base on balls—
off Savin 1, off Hafey 1, Wild pitch—Savin.
Struck out—By Savin 10, by Hafey 11, by Waies 1. Passed balls—Nunes 3. Hit by pitcher—Banducci.

The winning team will be presented with a determination to go home Sunday afternoon with the Navy Cup and Medals in their possession.

Off course it is expected that the service teams will put up a hard fight to prevent this.

For further information in grow hatch, tho ed are advised to communder of the large number of the large advised to communder with a large advised to communder of sunther of the sunting Navy Cup Match, tho country, and will afford the large ing Navy Cup Match, tho country, and will afford the large ing Navy Cup Match, tho country, and will afford the large ing Navy Cup Match, tho country, and will afford the large ing Navy Cup Match, tho country, and will afford the large ing Navy Cup Match, tho country, and will afford the large in the country, and will afford the large ing Navy Cup Match, tho country, and will afford the large ing Navy Cup Match, tho country, and will afford the large ing Navy Cup Match, tho country, and will afford the large in the the country, and will afford the large in the

McCORMACK'S COLTS LOSE.

Jim Dundee and Ted Donnie Bush Placed O'Hara Meet Monday On Suspended List

Jimmy Dundec, who has not been WASHINGTON, April I. — President Griffith of the Washington Club has served a suspension on Donnie Bush, the former Tiger shortstop, whom the Nationals intended to carry seen in action here for a long time, will stage a four-round boxing exas a utility infielder this year be-cause of his failure to report for sprint training with the team at Tampa. Fla. Griffith said he was convinced that Donnle was trying to get out of the training grind.
Griffith has withdrawn Bush's contract, which he had not signed, although he had agreed to the terms.

Of Berkeley Links

The opening of the new Berkeley Golf Links scheduled to take place today was postponed because of the soggy conditions of the greens following the rain of the last two days. The new opening date will be announced later.

BILLIARD NINE WINS.

The Oakland Billiard Parlor baseball team took a hard-fought game from the Pleasanton nine by a score og 4-3 in cleven innings, at Cook pitched the entire game

| while the Billiard team secured cleven of Mezza. The score; OAK. BILLURD PAR. | PLEASANTON AB.R.H. | Hillebrandt, 1f.5 0 1 | Smith. 2b. ... 3 2 0 | MeGowan. cf..5 0 0 | Byrne, 1f... 5 0 0 | Hoover. 1b... 5 1 | McGore, 1f... 5 0 0 | Bare, 3b... 5 1 2 | Neclesor. rf... 3 0 7 | Drew, s... 4 1 2 | Ziruner. cf... 1 0 1 | Pessano, 2b... 4 1 | 1 | Rodgers, 3b... 4 0 2 | Perotti. rf... 5 0 | 1 | Arnoid, s... 4 0 0 | Scotty, c... 5 0 2 | George, c... 4 1 | Cook. p... 4 0 | Mezza, p... 4 0 0 | Silva. cf... 0 1 0



when the Oaks play the Seals is linin' up a good program but they's goin' to be another stunt that the committee don't know nothin' about an' By DOUG MONTELL

The final round of the Inter-club tennis tournament will take place tomorrow afternoon with two important matches booked that will determine the winner and the title of third position in the final standings. On the courts of the California Club in San Francisco the leadership will be fought out by the Olympic Club and California Club men, the California Club at present leading by a slight more famous rival, Mrs. C. Van margin as a result of the less of three matches by the Olympic Club

Tournament.

The final round of the Inter-club tennis tournament will take ain't responsible for. Yesterday down to Ambrose the Tailors Pesty Ryan.

Ost the Osaland Revolver Club Ass. in the eleventh proprietor of a bakery an' a ball club gets into an argument about whather the Oaks or Senators will win the openin' game at Sacramento but Otto says whether the Oaks or Senators will win the openin' game at Sacramento but Otto says whather the Oaks or Senators will win the openin' game at Sacramento but Otto says whather the Oaks or Senators will win the openin' game at Sacramento but Otto says whather the Oaks or Senators will win the openin' game at Sacramento but Otto says whather the Oaks or Senators will win the openin' game at Sacramento but Otto says whather the Oaks or Senators will win the openin' game at Sacramento but Otto says whather the Oaks or Senators will win the openin' game at Sacramento but Otto says whather the Oaks or Senators will win the openin' game at Sacramento but Otto says whather the Oaks or Senators will win the Oaks or Senators will win the Oaks or Senators will and twenty-five pounds in a wheelbarrow and rides him through the business district windin' up at the Hotel Oakland where the loser buys and twenty-five pounds in a wheelbarrow and rides him through the team continue their excellent shoot-business district windin' up at the Hotel Oakland where the loser buys ing. Should Springfield fall down dinner for both of them. Pesty agrees an' the bet is witnessed by a dozen Oakland still has a good chance to ball players an' Bill Crosby. Win, lose or draw Otto's gotta wear a win the championship. The results waiter's suit an' Pesty's gotta borrow his announcer's tuxedo from Tommy



Others will tell you they is out in the ocean which is a lotta territory to One bass maniae driven to desperation falls for a tip that some big ones is up in Hills Slough near Fairfield and he spends a whole day there trying to prove his friend ain't no liar. It's 53 miles to Fairfield and three more over a marsh road but that ain't nothin' if you can catch a bass. First crack out the box the top of the old pole starts to wiggle an' there s a gentle pull at the line. That's all except they ain't no bait on the hooks no more. Baltin' up again with chunks of juicy Monterey sardines he casts again and before the bait hits the bottom they is another pull at "Can't be nothin' but bass," he thinks as that's what the natives! had said. When two dozen hunks of bait have disappeared he gets suspicious and gives the line a yank at the next nibble an' when he reels in they's a catfish on the book You can get a machine load of these kindo fish any day but a bass fisherman would just as soon catch cold as catch a catfish. An' speakin' about cold, if someone was to tell me it was colder in Alaska than on the Suisun marsh he would have to make an

DETECKETIVE TO WATCH THE BASEBALLS

Ball swipin' at the local Coast league lot ain't goin' to be a very opular pastime this summer. Assistant to the President Herbert Mc-Farlin has hired a regular detecketive and he has a bundle of trouble wrapped up for every kid what attempts to sink one of the Wilsons. First you see him poppin' up in the left field bleachers an' a minute later he's peekin' through an entrance to the grandstan'. Then he mysteriously ap-



pears in the extreme end of the right field bleathers, and just as mysteriously disappears. When he moves he moves fast an' every breeze gives the customers an eyeful of a huge star and a right smart piece of artillery. An' Herbie says he ain't never fell down yet when he got the slightest clew. After one of the practice games they was a ball shy and it was no time before the detecketive got on the scent and traced the culprit to his lair. He followed the scent through many windin's streets an' alleys and fin'ly wound up at the home of the criminal. "Gimme that ball," he demanded, and the ball was forthcomin'. Might as well try to swipe the clubhouse as try to get away with a ball this year.

Big Rifle Tournament at The Leona Heights Range

For the benefit of those who do not quite understand the rules for Sunday's match, below is a tentative schedule.

Competitors are cautioned that for the Navy Cup Match no ammunition with bullets of greater weight than 150 grains will be permitted.

All rules as to time, position and ammunition will be rigidly enforced. These matches are to be conducted as nearly as possible under the same rules as the National Rifle Team Match, and willing co-operation on the part of competitors will greatly aid the officials in conducting the firing.

HERE ARE THE CONDITIONS. 200 yards-off hand; 10 shots; no

200 yards—off hand: 10 shots; no sighters; time one minute per shot. 200 yards—rapid fire: 10 shots; kneeling or sitting from sanding: time one minute. 200 yards—prone from standing: time one minute 10 seconds; 10 shots; time one minute per snot: 20 shots; time one minute per snot: 20 shots; time one minute per snot: 20 shots. Entries to be made with Captain William Mallett. Coast Artillery, C. N. G., secretary, California Rifle and Pistol Association, not later than 8:30 a. m. tomorrow; for teams entering Navy Cup Match.

Team captains will report to the secretary at the 200-yard firing lines

secretary at the 200-yard firing lines and receive score cards, the same to be filled out with the names of the compete from each member organiza-

The First National Bank nine of Richmond nosed out the Calatone Water Company nine last Sunday, in as good a game of bush bull as has been seen since the start of the summer season. The bits were evenly divided, six for the Richmond team and seven for the Calatones. Sayin of Richmond ten men, while Hafey struck out eleven of the bankers.

The score:

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AB.R.H.

Lang, 2b. ...5 0 1[Hoffman, cf...5 0 3]
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Hansen, 3b. 4 0 0|Sinclair, | if-c...4 0 1
Hansen, 3b. 4 1 1|Marshall, s...4 0

Firing will start not later than

Colored Stars Meet St. Mary's Tomorrow

This afternoon at the Oakland in their possession.

Of course it is expected that the service teams will put up a hard fight to prevent this.

For the benefit of those who do not Saints knocked off the Stars last Monday after ten innings of fast ball. The Saints play their last game Tuesday with Stanford as their oppon-

AMUSEMENTS



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Oakland Club Has a Chance To Win Title

Springfield Revolver Club Increases Lead in Eleventh Match.

The Cakland Revolver Club out next week. The United States Revolver Association announced that the Individual Indoor Championship Matches are to take place throughout the entire United States commencing April 16 and ending April 30, 1922. This contest will be held for the United States.

and for State championships for pis-tol, revolver and the pocket revolver. The Oakland Revolver Club will be well represented and expects to bring to California some record scores. Such shots as George Armstrong, Dr. Carl Wahrer, Frank O. Nebeker, W. H. Rhodes, Carl Hardy, Harry Jump-Such shots as George Armstrong, Dr. Carl Wahrer, Frank O. Nebeker, W. H. Rhodes, Carl Hardy, Harry Jumper, Harry Leach, Fred C. Marsten, Dr. Cecil B. Harris, Dr. W. L. Friedman, H. K. Welch, James P. Farrell, William A. Siebe, Porter Shaw and Henry Harris will enter these matches. The members are holding their regular shoots every Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday on their range at Shell and Sunday on their range at Shell

Indoor Tennis Stars Reach Fourth Round

PHILADELPHIA, April 1.-Will- Name, Pos. of T. Tilden II, world's champion; Graham (Breun.) 1 PHILADELPHIA, April (am. 7) April (am. 7) Tilden II, world's champion; R. Lindley Murray, former national title-holder; Vincent Richards, New York, national junior champion; Lawrence Rice, Boston, and Wallace F. Johnson, Philadelphia, national finalist, advanced to the fourth round finalist, advanced to the fourth round finalist, advanced to the States inyesterday in the Middle States indoor tennis tournament. Rice was
late in arriving and played three
matches this afternoon, defeating A.
L. Weiner, Andrew Morgan and Carl
Fischer, all of Philadelphia. Each of Lightner (A. T.) 13
Lightner (A. T.) 14 Fischer, all of Philadelphia. Each of his victories was won in straight sets.

All the other favorites won two matches yesterday except Tilden, who played only one, defeated it (2000). All the other favorus matches yesterday except Tilden, who played only one, defeated H. Colburn, Philadelphia, 6-2, 6-3 in the third round.

GARCIA Kennedy Smith Campbell Seibert

Pinehurst Tourney

PINEHURST, N. C., April 1.—Good luck and good golf conspired yesterday to place Jock Hutchison of the Glenview club of Chicago, British open champion, in the lead in the North and South open golf championship tournament here. His card of 33-37-70 for the morning round was bettered in the afternoon by Pat O'Hara of Richmond county, who made a 33-36-69 for a second round, after turning in a card of 34-39-73 in the morning. Because of rain the second round was called off and the contest was reduced from a 72 to a 54-hole contest, which will be commade a 33-36-69 for a second round, after turning in a card of 34-39-73 in the morning. Because of rain the second round was called off and the contest was reduced from a 72 to a 54-hole contest, which will be completed with the two rounds today.

BATON ROUGE, La., April 1.—

Judge Landis, Governor Parker of through in the final chukker and work work was reduced from a 72 to a 54-hole contest, which will be completed with the two rounds today.

Half a Million People Witness London Boat Race

Winning Crew Pulls Over the Finishing Line Five Lengths

LONDON, April L - Cambridge defeated Oxford today in their annual boat race over the Thames Cambridge was the favorite when the race started and pulled on the Middlesex side of the river, which gave them a big advantage.

The Cambridge wen by five

The light-blue crew led throughout the race. The race, regarded as the classic feature of the world rowing events, drew nearly half a million spectators to the banks of the Thames. The winning crew's time was 19 minutes, 39 seconds.

The record for the course was 13 minutes, 29 seconds, made by Oxford's great crew of 1911.

Oxford suffered a setback at the last moment when one of its crack oarsmen was injured and a substitute put into the host. tute put into the boat. Choppy weather, full of tricks.. hindered the oarsmen over the four-mile course from Putney to Mort-

three races while Oxford won five straight just before that. The personnel of both crews was entirely English, as none of the Rhodes scholars succeeded in getting a seat. Previous to today's race, Oxford had won 38 times. Cambridge 33, and in 1877 the crews rowed a dead heat.

Bowling Results

At the end of the eighth week in the Ouk-land Merchants' Bowling League matches, which are relied every Tuesday evening at the Auditerium alleys, the standing of the leading

166— 544 136— 45

Totals 821 869 719-2439 TARS START BASEBALL.

LOS ANGELES, April 1.—The base-ball season in the Pacific fleet is scheduled to get under way today with the U. S. S. California meeting U. S. S. New Mexico and the U. S. S. Arizona taking on the U. S. S. Mississippi in nine-inning contests on the fleet field.

France Almost Certain to Get Olympic Games

Very Little Chance Now of Los Angeles Landing the

Big Meet. By HENRY L. FARRELL. United Press Staff Correspondent.

NEW YORK. April 1.—France, is ractically sure now to be the scene the 1924 Olympic games. For sevof the 1924 Olympic games. For soveral months, during which two or shree committees were battling among thereselves, it seemed that Paris would have to default and that Los ingeles could step in as the pinch All the warring factions in Paris

All the warring factions in Paris have come to neactful terms, according to late cable n ws, and the Olympic committee will reached and "try to make the best out of her material."

When the French lobby was working among the international delegates in Antwerp, the Parisians said: "Let us have the games and we will show you how to not them." designs, but it says now that it wil designs, but it says now that it will have to take backwater when it comes to furnishing some of the promised trimmings, because they are a couple of million francs shy of the amount they figured on and they have to do over the Pershing stadium, something they hadn't counted on. All the Americans who were around Paris during the "inter-allied meets" agree with the French committee that the Pershing stadium is not the place for the Olympic games. for the Olympic games.

With funds supplied by the "Y," the American army engineers put the stadium up in something like ten days back in 1919, just to show how Yanks can work on a year's job.

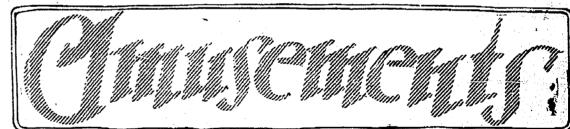
Since then, the stadium hasn't been touched and it is about "all in." The track was found short of its distance and the drainage was never good. To do it over as it will have to be done, will cost more than a new stadium like the one in Antwerp.

Vallejo Gunners Will Hold Shoot Tomorrow

VALLEJO, April 1.—The miss and our contest is to be featured at the Wilson park ground by the Vallejo and visiting trapshootrs on Sunday afternoon. The local gunners are expected to give the out-of-town visitors a great run for first honors as Vallejo has some of the best shots in the state at the present time. the state at the present time.

COOKIES' GAME 15 OFF. Frank MacCormack, manager of the fother's Cookies baseball team, re-cived word that the game scheduled Mare Island had been called off on ac-count of the poor condition, of the Navy Yard grounds. Frank's boys will now have a day, or really a week of rest, but from now on the schedule calls for out-of-town games each Su

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REC. J. P. ROHRBACH, Rec. Secy. FOUNTAIN LODGE No. 401.
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Next meeting, Saturday, April 8th, when we will have an all-night session, conferring the three degrees of Patriarchial Odd Fellowshin. Pacific Encampment No. 2 of Sacramento will confer the Patriarchial degree: Oriental Encampment No. 57 of San Francisco will confer the Golden Rule degree, and Mount Morlah Encampment No. 38 of Vallejo will confer the Royal Purple degree. A banquer will be served at midnight and breakfast will be served in the morning. The Grand Patriarch C. E. Hartwell will be present, and a good attendance is requested. All sofourning Patriarchs are cordially invited to be present.

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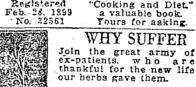
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41-HOUSES FOR SALE-Continued 41 - HOUSES FOR SALE-Continued 7-ROOM house Alameda; ba particulars, Fruitvale 1112W. 10-ROOM house; lot 75x143, 341 Estudillo ave., San Leandro; no objec-tion to colored people or Orientals.

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MA - MONEY WATD. ON MEALTY. IMPROVED real estate, value \$16,000; want \$8000, first load. Box 16338, Tribune.

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Money to loan chattels, consisting, of household effects, furniture, planes, etc., at 1 per cent a month on unpaid balance; 5 per cent fee. Transactions held confidential. Chattel oans salso made in Oakland, Alameda and Berkeley.

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10-R. hskpg.: sacrifice by owner. 1736 Telegraph avenue. 15 APTS., furn.; 3-year lease; good lo cation, east of lake; will net \$225 month; also 9 garages goes with lease; price reasonable; will sacrifice, 646 E. 16th st.; Merritt 2115. 55A—HOTELS. APTS., ETC. WANTED

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HAVE from \$300 to \$1000 for good buy. Box 7485, Tribune. JUST STARTED-NEED 100 or more Will pay more for these. We buy anything in our line. N. L. LARSEN, AUTO WRECKERS. 3616 E. 14th st.; F. 3451. HOUSE & CO will buy or sell your car or truck on a 10-day option. car or truck on a 10-day option 3010 E. 14th st. Fruitvale 3875J. Wanted, 50 Automobiles

Wanted at once, 50 good used cars nust be late models; will pay highest cash prices. Phone Os 1614 or call at 2329 Broadway. Phone Oakland 5 OR 7-PASS, or good lot as first pay ment on Berk, house. Phone Ala meda 3640.

85 - AUTOS FOR EXCHANGE CHANDLER 7-pass, for a Dodge road-ster or light car. Berkeley 814. FORD touring, perfect condition; extras; trade for diamonds, etc. 614 tras; trade for diam 14th st. ake. 6069. OR SALE or trade-Piano and furniture, for Ford car. 1140 Regent st., Alameda VILL TRADE Ford and camping outfit for H. D. or sell cheap. 200 Estudillo, apt. 3. San Leandro.

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to reduce payments; money advanced to repair or repairt your car; pay as you ride; low rates; quick service. 1715 Broadway. AUTO LOANS: payments reduced; contracts refinanced; you can use car; also storage loans; bank rates; contracts solicited 2115 Broadway.

MONEY loaned on autos; immediate service; contracts refinanced. 2519 Broadway

SAUTO REFAIRING

Rate \$1 a line a week. AUTO REPAIRING at your home, reasonable; wide experience, 1523 East 38th street, Marritt 5275. CYLINDERS rebored, \$2 ea. Ftvl. 409. CYLS, reground, \$2 ea. 1954 Tel. ave. EXPERT auto repairing; you pay for parts only; no labor charge.

Hemphil! uto Schools, 720 Frank-lin st., G. and, Calif.

GUARANTEED REPAIRING and overhauling at your home or here. 1064 32d st. Piedmont 3684W. LAKESIDE GAR., 420 23rd st., C. E. Starr, mgr. Guaranteed repairing, storage, car washing. Lake, 5106.

ore, cord Maxwell Mitchell experts. Prices full of. Maxwell right, 470 20th st. L. 644 REPAIRING at square - deal prices; estimating; all work guaranteed. M. L. Hunt, 13th ave. and E. 31st st.; phone Merritt 667; free towing. RADIATOR Fender welding. 473

TO LOS ANGELES Private party; leaving a. m. Frank-lin 4337; 415 Taylor st., San Francisco. TO PORTLAND \$20; 2-day trip; leav-ing next Sunday. Oak, 4980.

LEGAL NOTICES

Notice to Contractors

fornia.

Sealed bids will be received by the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of Alameda County, at his office, until Monday April 17, 1922, at 10 o'clock A. M. (the day when said bids will be chened and the contract awarded) for the replacement of the piles, caps, braces and walls with the necessary hooping, bolting, etc., in the fender or dolphin piles at Webster street believed.

finish, cords; \$650. Piedmont 2779J

CLASSIEST roadster in town; 6
tires; everything first class cond.; will take light car in trade. See it, 2245 Grove st.

CHEV. road. F. A. and Reo road. guaranteed; will sacrifice for cash and trade for anything. Auditorium Garage. Merritt 19. Mr. Atky.

CHEVROLET touring, 21 model, run 5000 miles; tike nw; extras. \$400.

LEGAL NOTICES NOTICE OF SHERIFFS SALE OF REAL PROPERTY. The Oakland Paving Company, a corporation, plaintiff, vs. J. R. Konreid, F. F. Weston, Hadley F. Clarrage, Louis J. Beaudroit and A. Bates, et al., defendants.

No. 50085.

sale, issued out of the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California, on the 9th day of March, A. D. 1922, by authority of a Decree

A. D. 1922, by zutnoing of Foreclosure and Sale in the above wherein The Oakland

Paving Company, a corporation, the above named plaintiff, obtained a Judgment and Decree of Foreclosure reasonable. Curry's Farin, Hayward.

VELIE Light 6, Gillig top, wire wheels; sacrifice for \$500; some terms. 3010 Broadway.

\$200 ROAD. \$100, 1016 Franklin.

3-PASS., 6-cyl. roadster, in excellent condition; all good tires; a bargain; 1-3 cash, bal. long terms: will take trade. Chandler Agency. 3020 Broadway.

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Furnished bungalow, only \$4950; take good machine as part pay, and some cash: bal. monthly. Owner forced to leave. Only with C. B. Deuble, 421 Central Bank blds. some cash; bal menthly. Owner forced to leave. Only with C. B. Deuble. 421 Central Bank blds. Lake, 1714, or evs. Lake, 6149.

AA—BEFORE TOU SELL SEE US. HIGHEST price for autos in any condition. OAK, AUTO WRECK-ING.CO., 1715 Bdwy.; Oak, 6503.

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CASH for.Fords, Dodges, Buicks; rds., tourings. 2070 Broadway. O., 5853.

CASH PAID FOR CARS. OPEN

follows, to-wit: Lot No. 16 in Block. No. 59, as said lot is laid down, delineated and so designated upon that certain map entitled, "Map of Tract B of the Berkeley L. T. Lassociation surveyed and subdivided by M. G. King. C. E., Oakland, Alameda County. Cathfornia 1876," filed in the office of the Recorder of said County of Alameda on the 4th day of February. 1876. In Liber 19 of Maps at page 79. Public notice is hereby given that on Monday, the tenth day of April, A. D. 1922, at ten o'clock A. M. of that day, in front of the Broadway en-A. D. 1922, at ten octors A. Bl. of that day, in front of the Broadway entrance of the Court House of the County of Alameda, in the City of Oakland, I will, in obedience to said Crder of Sale and Decree of Forelosure and Sale, sell the above described property, to raise sufficient money to satisfy said judgment, with interest and costs, etc., to the high-est bidder, for lawful money of the Dated: Gakland, Calif., March 18th.

> Sheriff of Alameda County, California, JOHNSON & SHAW, Attorneys for Plaintiff.

CERTIFICATE OF CO-PARTNERS TRANSACTING BUSINESS UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME. KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRES-ENTS: ENTS: That the undersigned, RUDOLPH SCHEIBNER, and HERMAN WEISS, are transacting and carrying on a are transacting and carrying on a certain automobile battery, supply repair, storage garage and electrical shop, as copartners, in the City of Oakland, County of Alameda, State of California, under the firm, name and style of the AMERICAN GARAGE; that the names in full of all the members of said partnership and their places of residence are as follows: RUDOLPH SCHEIBNER, 1713 Madera street, Berkeley, California, HERMAN WEISS, 2114 Baker street, San Francisco, California, That the principal place of business

of said copartnership is at 2430 San Pablo avenue, Oakland, California In witness whereof, we have here-unto set our hands this 9th day of March, 1922. HERMAN WEISS

(Seal) Duly acknowledged, before Louis Glickman, Notary Public, Alameda County, California, on the 10th day of March, 1922

GLICKMAN & GLICKMAN, Attorneys for the American Garage, Rooms 501-502-503 Oakland Bank of Sav-ings Building, Oakland, California

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Department No. 4.

Notice is hereby given by the indersigned. The Oak and Bank of Sav. ings, executor of the estate of Adelin Ferreira Franca, also known as A. F Franca, deceased, to all persons having claims examinst the said decedent to, within four (4) months after the first publication of this notice, either file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of Call-

meda, or exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, to me at the office of Glickman & Glickman, Attorneys at-Law, reoms 502-503 Oakland Bank of Savings Building, which place the undersigned selects as the place of business in all matters connected with said estate.

THE OAKLAND BANK OF SAVINGS. Executor of the estate of Adelino Ferreira Franca, also known as A F. Franca, deceased. Dated at Oakland, California, March-

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6, 1922.
CLICKMAN & GLICKMAN, Attorneys-at-Law, for Oakland Bank of Savings, Executor, 501-502-503 Oakland Bank of Savings Building, Oakland, Calif.

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL PROPERTY ON EXECU-TION.

George E. Nygaard, plaintiff, vs. H. T. Meyers, defendant.

By virtue of an execution issued out of the Superior Court of the Country of Glenn. State of California, where George E. Nygaard is plaintiff and C. T. Meyers is defendant, upon a judyment rendered by the sald court on ment rendered by the said court, on the 4th day of March, A. D. 1922, for the sum of \$350.33-100 lawful moley, besides costs and interest, Is have, heretofore levied upon all the right.

RADIATUR 20th st; Lake. 640.

87 ALLO ACCESSORIES

Rate \$3 a line a month.

Rate \$3 a line a month.

NEW gears, axles, drive shafts for all cars 1715 Broadway Oak 6503, 89—TIRES AND VULCANIZING

USED TIRES.

We can sell you used tires from \$2 up.

120 Franklin st. Oakland. Cal.

131 AUTO TRIPS.

HAYNES 6: private: leaving for Los Angeles Sunday 7 & m.; 1-day trip. Phone Oakland 930 at once.

LOS ANGELES—Party leaving Sun. or Monday; 7 passenger Chandler; take 4 persons. Fruitvale 3144M.

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Desides costs and interest, I have herectofore levied upon all the right, title, claim and interest of said above named defendant of, in and to the following described Real Property, to wit: All that certain lot, piece or parcel of land situate, lying and being in the City of Oakland, County of Callifornia, and more particularly described as follows. to-wit:

Beginning at a point on the South-three on Northeasterly One Hundred and Eleven (111) feet; thence at right angles South-westerly One Hundred and Eleven (111) feet; thence at right angles. North-westerly One Hundred and Eleven (111) feet to the point of beginning.

Being a portion of Block No. 143 as the said Block is delineated and so designated on Higier's Map of Clinton of Record in Liber 'B' of Deeds, page 537, in the office of the County Recorder of Alameda County. of Record in Liber "B" of Deeds, page 537, in the office of the County Recorder of Alameda County.

Public notice is hereby given that I will on Monday, the 24th day of April.

A. D. 1922, at ten o'clock A. M. of said day, in front of the Broadway entrance of the Court House, of the County of Alameda, in the City of Oakland, County of Alameda, State of California, sell at Public Auction, for U. S. lawful money, all the right, title, claim and interest of said defendant, H. T. Meyers, of, in and to the above described property, cr. so much thereof as may be necessary

NOTICE OF HEARING.

Annual stockholders' meeting of the Raker-Hansen Mfg. Co. will be held at the office, 744-758 Twenty-third avenue, Oakland, California, at 2 o'clock P. M., April 10, 1822, for the electing of board of directors.

BAKER-HANSEN MFG. CO.

BY J. ERWIN BAKER, President

Oakland, Cal. March 29, 1922.

NOTICE OF STOCKHOLDERS
MEETING.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Knights of Columbia
Hall Association of Oakland, will held at the Knights of Columbia,
headquarters, 660 Thirteenth street,
Oakland, California, Mynday syming,
April 3d, 1922, at 8 o'clock, for the
purpose of electing a Board of Directors and the transaction of such
other business as may come before

California's largest pawn broker

Price changes were exceedingly marrow in Wall street today. The coel strike exerted no perceptible influence over shares of that description but probably tended to make traders more cautious. Leaders of ike railway, and industrial groups moved within fractional limits. General within the more. Manhattan Elevated teli 1. point or more. Manhattan Elevated teli 1. point or monection, with interborough Rapid Transit's default of the granterly dividend on that stock. After a firm opening prices reacted and said win Locomotive, since the composition of the quarterly dividend on that stock. After a firm opening prices reacted and said win Locomotive, sogether with various specialities. The market railled later on the department of the california Olls. mall order issued the Ca

RAILWAY TO ISSUE

The St. Louis and San Francisco R. R. applied to the Interstate Commerce Commission today for permission to issue \$11,453,000 prior lien 5½ per cent bonds running until 1928. It was explained the railroad had authority previously given it to issue and sell bonds of another type for approximately the same amount but that the former issue would run only to 192%.

mately the same amount but that the former issue would run only to 1928, and it was desirable and now possible to secure a loan for a much longer period.

Permission was given the New York Central railroad to issue and sell central railroad to issue and sell per cent refunding mortgage bonds, at not less than 90 per cent of par, to pay off maturing indebtedness and to reimburse its treasury for expenditures for betterments made in recent years.

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Without regard to "outside income" the Atchison in 1921 earned from railroad operations alone net of \$41,-268,307. applicable to interest charges and divdends. Interest charges, it is understood, were \$11,-953,002, and preferred dividends \$2,208,685, leaving \$23,106,620 applicable to \$224,715,550 common stock, equivalent to 10.2 per cent.

MEXICAN BONDS ARE STILL IN DEMAND.

Liberty bonds reacted slightly today from high records of the previous session but the general bond list was firm to strong in New York. Persistent reports that favorable developments are in evidence in the matter of relations between Washington and Mexico City again stimulated the demand for Mexican bonds. The fours made an additional advance of 13% points and the two 5 per cent issues gained large fractions. French 74% and Cuba Republic fives also were strong.

Gains of one point or better were made by St. Louis and San Francisco adjustments, Interborough Metropolitan 44% and Manhattan Elevated 48.

MILLER ICE CREAM CO. TO INCREASE CAPITAL.

The Miller Ice Cream Company, the successor to the ice cream business formerly conducted by F. E. Miller, recently incorporated under the laws of Delaware, has been authorized by State Corporation Commissioner Daugherty to issue 2000 shares of preferred stock at par value of \$100 per share. It is understand of \$100 per share. It is understand of \$100 per share. It is understand other facilities on both the proceeds from the sale will be used to enlarge and improve the plant and other facilities on both the process. will be used to enlarge and improve its plant and other facilities on both sides of the bay. The company has also been authorized to sell 7000 shares of its no par value common stock to net \$1.00 a share. The new company is an outgrowth of the business rivalry that raged between the rival ice cream companies during the past fall and winter. The recently elected directorate of the Milier Company is as follows:

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Spinners takings American for week 195,944 against 157,755.

Takings American season to date 9,142,394 against 7,678,904.

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Exports for week 53,263 against Frank Otis is trying to find out if it will be possible for Harold Cook. Walter Guddal, John Bordenave and Toin Straughen. Alameda have who were stranded on the Shipping Board bark Monongahela, to collect the money due them. He has :5mmunicated with the Manila authorities, where the vessel is being held
Second 48 for payment of bills, to learn whether second 4/4s in the event of a sale the boys will have precedence in the settlement. They have \$1468 coming to them.

SAN FRANCISCO STOCK MARKET

Special wire service to OAKLAND TRIBUNE

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LIBERTY BONDS

Bank of Italy quotations

Humboldt SUGAR STOCKS.

SAN FRANCISCO NEW YORK OIL AND MINING

Special wire service to-OAKLAND TRIBUNE Morning prices

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Holland Finance In Good Condition

Winter Wheat Suffers From Severe Frosts and Crop Prices Are Low.

Government finances are in good condition, with a slight deflation of currency, a high percentage of reserve, and a hovement toward funding the somewhat high floating debt. Industry still suffers from German Industry still suffers from German competition and the effect of the rela-tively high value of the Dutch guild-er. Trade figures indicate that the

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Industry still suffers from German	Competition and the effect of the relation	Competition	Comp	Czecho-Slovakia, 100 kronen	1.96
Denmark, 100 kroner	21.20				
Finland, 100 finmarks	2.05				
France, 100 francs	9.08				
Gereace, 100 drachmas	4.45				
Holland, 100 guilders	37.86				
Hungary, 100 kronen	15				
Italy, 100 lire	5.19				
Jugo-Slavia, 100 kronen	17.80				
Serbia, 100 dinare	1.31				
Spain, 100 posetas	15.56				
Sweden, 100 kroner	26.05				
Switzerland, 100 local currency	54.50				
Hongkong, 100 local currency	54.50				
Yokohama, 100 yen	47.75				
India, 100 rupees	28.63	India, 100 rupees......... 28.63 NEW YORK, April 1 .- Foreign ex-			

NEW YORK, April 1.—Foreign exchange steady: Great Britain, demand, 4.37%; cables, 4.37%; 60-day-bills on banks, 4.31½.
France, demand, 9.02; cables, 9.02½.
Italy, demand, 5.17; cables, 5.17½.,
Belgium demand, 8.39½; cables, 8.40.
Germany, demand, 33½; cables, 3342. 33%. Holland, demand. 37.77; cables. 37.80.

7.80. Norway, demand, 17.73. Sweden, demand, 26.02. Denmark, demand, 21.16. Switzerland, demand, 19.42. Spain, demand, 15.49.

Spain, demand, 15.49.

Greece, demand, 4.36.
Poland, demand, 0.2%.
Czecho Slovakia, demand, 1.82.
Argentine, demand, 36.00.
Brazil, demand, 13.75. Montreal, .971/8.

NEW YORK, April 1.—Foreign bar silver, 65%c; Mexican dollars, 5014c.

VALLEJO, April 1—Next Saturday, morning at 11 o'clock the stockholders of the Six Minute Ferry Company will meet at Sclots Hall, to ratify the sale of the company holdingst the sale of 4.35 had a crass of the Six Manual and the sale of the company holdings which was made recently by the directors of the association to the Rodeo Value of the Rodeo V Line Hodeo-Val- tificates at 410 3.44 of the association lejo Company.

STOCK MARKET These quotations of prices en-the New York Stock Exchange are from B. I., Button & Co.'s private wire members of the New York Stock Exchange, with offices at the Hotel Oakland.

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

(By Associated Press) Exclusive to OAKLAND TRIBUNE

NEW YORK, April 1.—Following is a complete list of today's transactions on the New York Curb Market, with sales of each issue and the high, low

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6 Armour Co 78:182%
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2 Can Pac 68 101½
6 Cent St 88 99% 99% 99%
2 Col Graph 88. 46
2 Cons Text 88. 98½ 96
2 Cop Ex As 88:102%
1 Cop Ex 88 '25:103½
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1 Cons G Bal 78:103½
2 Goodr Tr 78. 98% 97% 98%
2 Gr Tr 6½8 105½
2 Gulf Oll 78:103½ 103½ 103½
5 Heinz Co 78' 104½
2 Onbro R T 78. 85
25 Inbr R T 78. 79% 78% 79%
5 Nat Cl St 88:103½
26 N Y NH 48 83% 82
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Total Sales Stocks, 431,500. COFFEE AND SUGAR

FLOUR

Against Bank Filed

TACOMA. Wash. April 1.—Another step in the settlement of the affairs of the defunct Scandinavian-American: Bank of Tacoma, was recorded here when Judge Edward E. Cushman in federal court in a memorandum decision allowed liens for labor, material and personal judgments

NEW YORK, April 1.—Sugar: Raw, 3.89; granulated, \$5.25@5.50. Coffee: Rio, 10@10%c; Santos, 14@

Wabash 9%
Wabash pfd A 32½ 30% 32½
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White Oil 10% 9% 10%
W & L E 9%

Western Pac ...
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Worthington Pump.

MINNEAPOLIS, April 1.—Flour unchanged to 20c lower. In carload lots, family patents quoted \$3.00@9.20 a barrel in \$8.1b. cottom sacks.

Bran. \$21.50@23.00.

\$368,000 Judgment

Bran. \$21.50@23.00.

NOTES TO BE REDEEMED.
Announcement is made that the General American Tank Car Corporation will redeam on May 1; a part of its 7% equipment trust gold certificates at 100% and accrued interest.

There when Judge Edward E. Cushman in federal court in a memorandum decision allowed liens for labor, material and personal judgments against the Scandinavian-American Bank building Company accounting to \$368,368. This amount includes \$25.

AUCTION SALES

J. A. MUNRO & CO.

CANNING SEASON TO OPEN MONDAY, OUTLOOK IS GOOD

One Oakland and One San Leandro Plant to Lead Way on Vegetable Work.

Active operations in the canning season were due to officially open today, but real work will not begin until Monday. The Pacific Coast Can-

today, but real work will not begin until Monday. The Pacific Coast Canning Company at Twelfth and Wood streets expects to be under full headway by the middle of the week on spinach and asparagus with from 200 to 800 people on the pay roll as beginning, to be enlarged as the season advances and operations increase.

The California Packing Corporation will open its San Leandro plant about the same time on spinach and grass. None off its Oakland plants will open until the fruit season begins as they confine themselves to this end of the packing and canning industry.

The two big plants of the Virden Packing Company at the foot of Eighty-fith street, East Oakland, and at Harlan and Park streets in Emeryville, will not get under way until about the middle of May, according to F. E. Laney, superintendent of canning operations of the company. From 2000, to 3000 people will then find employment. find employment.

find employment.

The H. G. Prince Company will probably begin in its two local plants at the same time.

Canniers look for a very big season, probably the biggest pack in the history of the industry in this state.

As far as asparagus goes from this time on 85 per cent of the vegetable will be shipped direct to the canneries instead of the produce markets.

Discussing the outlook for the industry the Federal Reserve Bank in San Francisco says:

modifies considerably the losses estimated soon after the killing frosts in January. Shipments from Callfornia durling the 1920-1921 season (considered a record-breaking year) were approximately 22,000,000 boxes of lemons; 10 to March 5th of this season, approximately 5,250,000 boxes of cranges and 929,000 boxes of lemons had been shipped. Durling February, 1922, Exchange growers received an average price (f. o. b. California) of \$3.39 per box for lemons, as compared with box for lemons, as compared with \$2.15 per box for lemons as compared \$2.09 per box for lemons received in February, 1921.

OAKLAND PRODUCE

crop. \$1.60@2; regrowth; 75c.
Garlic—1@3c per lb.
Brussels Sprouts—12½@15c.
Lettuce — Imperial. \$5@5.50 per crate; Los Angeles, \$4.50@5, local. \$2.
Cerety—\$4@4.50 per crate.
Spinach—2@4c per lb.
Bwiss-Chard—40c a dozen bunchea.
Bēcis—New. \$2 a sack; 40c a doz.
Cabbage—\$1@1.50 a doz.
Carrots—New. \$1.25 a eack; 10c
doz: 3@4c lb.
Turnibs—35%40c doz. \$1.25 a eack.
Parsnips—New 45c dozen bunches.
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Radishes—20c per doz. bunches.
Tomatoes—Mexican. 22@25c; Chill.
16@20c; pods. 20@25c.
Radishes—20c per doz. bunches.
Tomatoes—Mexican. \$3.
Artichokes—50c@\$1.15.
Cauliflower—Firsts. 90c per doz.;
Becands, 25c.
Rhubarb—San Leandro, 7@8c.
Aspararus—15@22c per lb.
Peak—17@18c per lb.
String and Wax Beans—30c per lb.
Cücümbers—Höt höns. \$4.
Bggplant—25@30c per lb.

9000 Miners Are Back on Payroll

(By Associated Press.) BUTTE, MONT., April 1.—The Anaconda and High Ore Mines of the Anaconda Copper Mining Co, resumed operations today. Both properties had been shut down for about two years. John Gillie, general manager of mines of the Anaconda Co., in a statement announcing that the Butte Relief Association was closing its offices and that its mission had been filled, stated that more men were employed in the Butte district than at the time of the general shut-down a year ago. With the Anaconda and High Ore working an average crew of more than dine thousand men will be on the mine payrolls in the district.

BROKER HOUSES

Scarcity of new financing is the chief difficulty facing the bond houses at the present time. Original issues recently offered by the representative bond houses have been absorbed by investors almost immediately according to the statements made by the leading financial institu-tions today.

"It is becoming increasingly diffi-

Freight traffic gains of 27 per cent

for Northern Pacific and 23 per cent for the Great Northern in the first three weeks of March over same period in 1921 are reported and indi-

OAKLAND PRODUCE

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Dates—Promedary Golden, over

trop, 85.60 per case; 18 200 bb. Fact

Honey—45.50 case

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Graphertult—Fancy, 32.50 doz.

Fratists

#28-8 sack.
Peppers.—Mexican. 22@25ci Chili.
18@20ci.pods. 20@25c.
Radishes.—20c per doz. bunches.
Tomatoes.—Mexican. 33.
Affichokes.—50c@51.15.
Cauliflower.—Firsts. 90c per doz.:
Scands. 25c.
Rhubath.—San Leandro, 7@8c.
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DROUTH ON TEXAS | EASTERN MONEY RANGES RELIEVED BY TIMELY PAINS

Easier As Ranges Are Filled With Grass.

BY CONSOLIDATED PRESS. FASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

had no place to graze and water their enlarged herds. The tremendous rains of last week in some sections the first good rains in three years, were just what the cow menhad been waiting for. The range is turning green, the creeks and rivers are full and depleted herds are being restocked.

are full and depleted herds are being restocked.

Retail furniture dealers report a heavy increase in sales throughout the Southwest. This is attributed to the large number of new homes being built. Union plumbers here have voluntarily reduced their wage scale from \$10 to \$9 a day. The open shop movement is well under way in four big Texas cities, San Antonio, Dallas, Houston and Fort Worth. Iron and steel salesmen report inquiries increasing and a gain in the amount of tonnage being shipped to southwestern points. Jobbers who cover this territory now have a hundred per cent of their salesmen on the road for the first time in two years.

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a decrease of \$1,033,000; two months' gross of \$7,589,000 a decrease of \$1,793,000.

Denver and Rio Grande R. R. roports February gross of \$2,214,000, a decrease of \$188,000; two months' gross of \$4,546,000, a decrease of \$381,000; two months' gross of \$4,546,000, a decrease of \$381,000; two months' gross of \$16,528,000, a decrease of \$381,000; two months' gross of \$16,528,000, a decrease of \$16,528,000, a decrease of \$1,745,000, a decrease of \$6,700; two months' gross of \$8,375,000, a decrease of \$1,745,000, a decrease of \$1,745,00 dustry still is in a very satisfactory dustry still is in a very satisfactory condition, with the exports of flour being well maintained in quantity, although the fall in price has kept the value of shipments in dollars below that of last year.

Twin City Rapid Transit net earn ings in January were \$119.000, compared with \$190.000 in January, 1921.
Calumet & Hecia Copper company; for 1921 shows deficit of \$1,491.000.
This compares with net loss of \$3,822,700 in 1920.

Canada Customs Show

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GETS CONTROL OF SILVER PEER

Dakland Cribune

Loaning Terms to Cattle Men | Promising Properties in Silver Horn District Will Be Developed.

Special to The TRIBUNE.
SILVERHORN, Nev.; April 1.

By JAMES R. RECORD.

FORT WORTH, Texas, April 1.—
Long time loans for cattle men which went begging ten days ago, have been snapped up in the last few days on every side and a financial situation which was unique and unprecedented has been relieved. Cattle men would not accept profiered loans for replenishing their stock even thought the interest rate was low and the terms easy because they

WINNEMUCCA, Nev., April 1.—A large deposit of cobalt is reported in the Harmony mine near Winnemuca by G. M. Williams, general manager. It was not known by Wilrecently what the cobalt was. A late analysis of the ore gives 8.30 per cent cobalt, of a value of \$498 per ton. Other metals run the ore up to \$522 per ton in value. The shaft is being sunk on top of the reclining vein, and at the bottom of the shaft, Williams says the veing is 11 feet. Williams says the veing is 11 feet thick. A drift has been run for 47 feet one way on the vein and the other way for 63 feet. In either of

PIOCHE

PITTSBURGH, April 1.—Glass stocks are low and a movement to place normal supplies in warehouses would prove a stimulent to the trade. The market is spotty, but has a strong undertone, and is expected to improve next month.

AUTOMOBILES.

DETROIT, April 1.—On April 1st the Ford company will add 7000 men to its Highland Park forces and about the province of the values have been mally silver and very little lead. Forty tons per day is being shipped. Shipments continue from the Bristol mine and accrage 23 oz. silver, 25 per cent copper. The new Bristol shaft, is nearing completion. The Prince Consolidated is developing on a promising body of leading on a promising body of lead-silver ore lately discovered in a flat veing some fifty feet from the main fissure. At Comet the Stella, Lyndon and Hybla properties are operating.

POULTRY AND GAME

Prices quoted here are for the Oak. land wholesale market today for average current receipts. LIVE WEIGHT. Centa per lb.

Y band Artha 21/ 1km	32
Leghorn hens. over 314 lbs	26
Leghorn hens. 21/2 to 3 lbs	25
Leghorn broilers. 1 to 14 lbs	33 60 25
Leghorn broilers. 11/2 to 2 lbs	40 6 45
Col. broilers, 11/2 to 1% lbs.	
Cor. Divitors, 1/2 to 1/4 10st.	45
Colored fryers. 2 to 21/2 lbs	38 @ 42
Colored young roosters, 3 to	
5 lbs	35@46
Staggy young roosters	23 0 25
All old roosters	18
Ducks, young	99 - 10/
	28 @ 30
Ducks. old	25
Geese young	28 Ø 30
Geese old	2.5
Turkeys. No. 1	33 @ 35
Turkeys, dressed	40043
Poor quality, less.	-0-913
Guineas, each	7.5
Squabs, large	50 @ 5 5
Squabs, small	40 62 43
Pigeons. doż	2.50@3
Belgian hares, young	18 60 20
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BUTTER. EGGS. CHEESE

Prices here quoted are setting prices from jobber to retailer as published daily by the San Francisco Wholesale Dairy Produce Exchange. In Schual transactions on the foor of the exchange they are subject to a 10 per cent discount on cheese, butter and eggs when 42 cents or less, and 8 per cent for bitter and eggs when over 45 cents; provided, however, when squares are sold at 45 cents and involced at 42½ cents, the discount shall be 10 per cent. BUTTER—

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sts	m. Los Angeles, Hartwood, 1 p. m., pler 17.
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; do firsts, 20c; Cal. Young Americ	nn. Los Ange es, 11 a. m., pier 19.
cy, 221/2c; Oregon triplets, 26c; Ore	gon cuador and Peru Romulus, - p. m., pier 40.
ung America, 25c,	Purtland, Annette Bolph, 5 p. m., pier 7.

ALONG THE WATERFRONT

All small schooners with or without power are being placed in the liquor traffic between British Columbia and Mexican ports, according to reports that reached here today The newest addition is the schooner yacht Jessie, once a famous racer. yacht Jessie, once a famous racer of the San Francisco Yacht Club. She has been sold to persons in Victoria, and on account of the increasing demand for booze in Mexico she curing demand for booze in Mexico she is to take a cargo to that port from AUSTRALIA AND NEW ZEALAND—April AUSTRALIA AND NEW ZEALAND—April British Columbia, and will clear for Ensenda. Mexico, in a few days. The auxiliary schooner Lady Mine. once a pilot boat at this port, is PHILIE held at Coal Harbor under customs Sherman. seizure. Two other vessels were re-cently purchased from owners at this

gines for the same trade. The Barde Industrial Company of Seattle has purchased the 43 wooden hulls which are incompleted at Lake hulls which are incompleted at Lake Union. Washington; for \$1800 each from the United States Shipping Board, and will take over the hull at Alameda within a few days. It is understood that they will be used to transport lumber to off-shore ports under tow as they will carry over two million feet of lumber each.

The cruiser Milwaukee, which has

port and are being fitted with en-

een on the beach opposite Samoa, Humboldt county, since 1917, is breaking up fast. Shortly after noon vesterday a big sea swept aboard and took her remaining smokestack over the side. Several lumber-laden vessels are waiting at Eureka for the bar to calm down and three vessels outside are waiting to get in.

The new ferry automobile steamer Eureka began operation today between San Francisco and Sausalito.

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Grays Harbor Lehigh
Los Angeles Yale
Los Angeles Yale

TO SAIL TODAY.

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New York Santa Ana, 1 p. m., pler 44.

New York, Nebraskan, — p. m., pler 26.

Mazatlan, Mexico, — p. m., pler 17.

Honolulu, Hyades, 12 m pler 82.

Punge Saind, Curacoa, 3 p. m., pler 16.

Püger Sound, Willamette, 6 p. m., pler 7.

Los Angeles, Yale, 4 p. m., pler 7.

Los Angeles, Adm. Dewey, 11 a. m., pler 18.

Eistenada, Chihuahua. — p. m., pler 17.

Grays Harbor, Heiene, 4 p. m., pler 17.

Los Angeles, Babinda, 5 p. m., pler 17.

Puget Sound, Eosale Mihony, 5 p. m., pler 22.

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Puget Sound, Eosale Mihony, 5 p. m., pler 22.

Hongkong, Korea Maru, 12 m. pler 36.

Monday, April 2.

New York, Robin Goodfellow, — p. m., pler 35.

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Los Angeles, Humboldt, 4 p. m., pier 22.
Australia, West Mahwah, 2 p. m., pier 25.
Grays Harbor, Frank D. Stout, 2 p. m., pier 7.
Fort Bragg, Arctic, 5 p. m., pier 17.
Los Augeles, Wapama, 2 p. m., pier 17.
Columbia River, Daisy, 5 p. m., pier 17.
Tuesday, April 4.
New Orleans Jacob Luckeubach, — p. m., pier 39.

· 89. Ecuador and Peru, Santa Cruz. — p. m., pies 26.
Puget Sound, President, 3 p. m., pier 16.
Puget Sound, Saginaw, 5 p. m., pier 22.
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Los Angeles, Yale, 4 p. m., pier 7.
Los Angeles, Cell.o, 2 p. m., pier 7.
Portland, Ernest II. Meyer, 5 p. m., pier 7.
Los Angeles, Hartwood, 1 p. m., pier 17.
Point Arena, Mae Hyman, 5 p. m., pier 17.
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Manila, transport Sherman, 12 m, Lagun St.
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Yokohsma, Simaloer, 2 p. m., pier 87.
New York, Stenley Dollar, — p. m., pier 24.
Honolulu, Maul, 12 m. pier 30.
Sinslaw, Mary Hanlon, 5 p. m., pier 7
Los Ange es, 11 a. m., pier 18.
cuador and Peru Romulus, — p. m., pier 40.

TRANSPACIFIC MAIL Time of closing, when not otherwise speci-

MEXICO AND CANAL ZONE PORTS—April S. a. m., Santa Aur.
HONOLULU—April 5, 8 a. m., Mani.
PHILIPPINES—April 5, 8 a. m., transport

TRANSPORT SERVICE Sheridan—At San Francisco.
Thomas—En route to San Francisco from danila; due April 4.
Newport News—At San Francisco
Buford—Arived in Honolulu March 28 from

San Francisco
Logan—Salled for Ropolulu and Guam
March 7: from Honolulu March 16.

ARRIVED FRIDAY.

Annette Rolph from Astorla:
Robin Goodfellow from Astorla: bound for
New York; put in to finish londing.

Manskal from Honolulu; mdse.
Babinda form Astorla: ndse.
West Faralon from Manila: mdse.
West Faralon from New York: mdse.
West Haven from New York: mdse.
Nebraskan from Portland; bound for New
York: put in to finish londing.
Cricket from Redondo: lumber.
Admiral Dewey from Seattel.
Charlie aWtson from Seattle; in ballast.
Us. tug Sonor, with submarine R-6 in tow,
from Los Angeles.
Oleum from Port San Luis, Oil.
Bohemian Club from Honolulu. ARRIVED FRIDAY.

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Changes of masters registered at the United States Custom House:

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Wheaton—Seattle for San Francisco; 484 Kalispell kalispell dies north of San Francisco at noon.

San Diego—Tacoma for Los Angeles; 99 Kan. City. Kinds south of Cape Flattery.

Hartwod—Grays Harbor for San Francisco; Lander L. Angeles.

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STEAMER MOVEMENTS

Astoria—Arived March 31, stmr San Francisco from Seattle; stmr Dalsy Mathews from San Francisco.

Bremerton—Sailed March 31, Jap stmr Scotland from Seattle.

Rellingham—Arrived March 31 Jap stmr Scotland from Seattle.

Bandon—Arrived March 31, Bandon from San Francisco.

Bandon—Arrived March 31, ship Star of Lapland from San Francisco.

Blaine—Arrived March 31, ship Star of Lapland from San Francisco.

Brent Arrived March 31, Mobile City from Seattle.

Everett—Arrived March 31, Mobile City from Seattle. PACIFIC COAST PORTS. Everett—Arrived March 31, Mobile City from Seatle.

Los Angeles—Arrived March 31, stmr Brunswick from Mendocino; stmr Forest King from San Diego: stmr Capt. A. F. Lucas from Portlandi stfr Humboldt from San Francisco and salled for return at S. p. m.: stmr Arctic from Fort Bragg; stmr Steel Voyager from New York.

Salled March 31, transport Chaumont for Philadelphia; stmr La Purisima for San Diego

Diego. Sailed March 31, F. J. Luckenbach for New York.

Marshfield—Arrived March 31, stmr G. G.
Lindauer from San Francisco; stmr John B.
Stetson from San Francisco.

Monterey—Arrived March 31, stmr San
Antonio from Port San Luis and proceeded
for San Francisco.

Portland—Arived March 31; stmr Admiral
Evans from San Francisco.

Salled March 31, ms H. T. Härper from San
Francisco.

LECAL NOTICES Salled March 31, ms H. T. Härper from San Francisco.
Poit Townsend—Arrived March 31, destroyers 238, 238, 239, and 231 from San Diego and proceeded for Bremerton; Fr sturn Montana from Bordeaux and proceeded for Schitle.
Sal'ed March 31, sturi Wapama for San Francisco; sturn San Diego for Los Angeels; sturn Ad. Schley for Vancouver.
Seattle—March 31, sturn Wabash from New York; sturn Lyman Srewart from Port San Luis; tug Sea Jon from San Francisco and salled for Astoria.
Tacoma—Arrived March 31, Br stur City of Rangoon from San Francisco.
Victoria—Arrived March 31, Br stur Politician from Vancouver.

pect from San Francisca.

Glasgow-Sailed Marco 30, Br stur Astrone met for San Francisco.

Rotterdam Sailed March 29, Br stor digan shire for San Francisco ISLAND PORTS.

Manila—Arrived March 31, atmr Hoosier State from San Fraccisco. Hono ulu—Arrived March 31, stmr Hanover from Shunghai; stmr Empire State from Yokofrom Soungoat; stiff Empire State from 1020-hama.

Salled March 31, stiff Golden State for Hongkong; schr Aller Coke for Port Townsend; jschr Minnie A. Caine for Port Townsend.

SUN, MOON, TIDE

Shown in Figures for the

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Sinclair Lets Work

CHICAGO, April 1.—The Chicago Bridge and Iron Works announces it has contracted to build for the Sin-clair Crude Oil Furchasing Company twenty-five 80.000-barrel oil storage

LEGAL NOTICES SUMMONS.

SUMMONS.

Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Alameda.

J. A. Campanarlo, plaintiff, vs. Anna
A. Campanario, defendant.

Summons.

The People of the County of California in and California in a california in Summons.
The People of the State of Cali-fornia to Anna A. Campanario. de-fendant.
You are hereby directed to appear

New York—Arrived March 30, Jap stmr
Tsuyama Maru from Hengkong via Boston.

Sailed March 30, stmr Ohloan for San Francisco.

Canal Ports.

Cristobal—Arrived March 20, Br stmr Asplinet from New York.

Sailed March 20, stmr Bine, Triangle for New York: stur Hendla for New Orleans.
Sailed March 20, stmr Hattle Luckenbach for San Francisco; stmr Hattle Luckenbach for San Francisco:

Foreign Ports.

You are hereby directed to appear and answer the complaint filed in the County of Alameda in an action entitled as above, brought against you in the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Alameda, within ten days after the service on you of this summons—if ser

FOREIGN PORTS.

Yoknhama—Salled March 30, atmr Uanking Alameda, this 8th day of February. for San Francisco.

Kohe—Acrived March 23, stmr West Prospect from San Francisco.

Edifornia in and for the County of Alameda, this 8th day of February. (SEAL) GEO. E. GROSS, Clerk. By W. E. ADAMS, Deputy.

Belgian Business

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Current Budget.

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disposition to let the market as a Foreign demand was reported as a Corn started unchanged to lower, May 57% 957%; July 60. 61c, and September 63%c. May September soid to a new low but market stiffened on reports of se European demand at about the op-

ing figures.

Initial oats prices were % of to lower with July 38%c. May down to 36%c which was within to the lowest figure on the crop.

Provisions were unusually dull, ing complicated by a fairly go market for live hogs and the wet ness in grain pits. Options—Open. High. Low. Classes WHEAT—PEL BUSHEL.
May 1.31½ 1.32 1.30% 1.
July 1.16% 1.17% 1.16½ 1.
CORN—PER BUSHEL. May ... 5714 .56%.
July ... 6074 .61% .60%.
OATS-PER BUSHEL

Co-ed Robbed While Engrossed in Stud

May July

BERKELEY, April 1.-So deep study was Miss Marcelle Mey freshman student at the universi. that she failed to notice the the who stole a suitcase containt clothing and other articles from the side at the university library/yo terdáv.

Miss Meyer discovered the sence of the suitcase when she ha finished preparing for a college. amination. She immediately not fied the police. Miss Meyer resid-For 25 Oil Tanks at the Alpha Chi Omega Soror house, 2627 Virginia street. Contents of the suitcase she values

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RST SESSION OF RIBUNE'S RADIO CLUB IS SUCCESS

itire Lower Floor of Theater Thronged; Virtually All Present Are Members.

Every seat on the lower floor of Oakland T. & D. theater was cupied today when the first meetig of The TRIBUNE Radio Club as called to order. There are 1800

cats on the lower floor.
The meeting overflowed with enhusiasm. When those who are nembers of The TRIBUNE Radio lub were requested to stand, more han 1500 rose. A check at the loor after the meeting revealed that reactically all those who were not nembers signed applications for nembership and dropped them in the box at the door. There were 351 applications.

The meeting was opened by W. D. Brown of The TRIBUNE, who old of the events that led up to the ormation of the club and its purse. The opening remarks were llowed with the screening of The AIBUNE-T. & D. News Weekly lowing some of the features in olved in the opening days of the ub's inauguration. This was fol-owed by the film "Radio Telenony," prepared by the Western lectric company.

QUESTION BARRAGE.

Preston D Allen, head of the estern Radio Institute, and oper or of The TRIBUNE'S broadcast g station on top of the Hotel Oak nd, was the first speaker. He told the growth of radio and the pur oses of the formation of the club then he announced that he would iswer any questions concerning the stallation of radio sets, and partic larly the sets that are being dis ibuted by The TRIBUNE, he was imbarded with questions. iestions were similar to the huneds of queries that are received ch day by The TRIBUNE radio partment, pertaining to the kind. ngth and height of aerials, the set ielf, and dozens of other quesons, which Allen answered with e rapidity of a machine gun. His iswers were put in such a clear ay that the entire audience underood them. No question was re-

The speaker of the meeting was oward E. Metcalf of the Magnaox Company of Oakland, and lecirer on radio for the University of alifornia Extension Division. Metalf, who is one of the best known adio engineers on the Pacific Coast ent back to the beginning of radio nd told how the first word was re-Bived over the air, and of the deear future no home will be con-

Enthusiasm mounted high when was announced that the promised urprise was ready. To the mem-pers of the club The TRIBUNE ones. The membership card num-bers of all the members, numbering nearly 1600, were dumped into a basket and shaken up. A boy was called to the stage and blind-folded. The first number he drew gave Ray White, 1123 Clay street, merchandise order on the Century Electric company for \$5. The next \$5 order went to John Sturm, \$26 Isabella street, Oakland. It was on the Spott Electric company. OTHER GIFTS.

Other merchandise orders mounting to \$2.50 each were dis-

Colo caused a gasp in the audience, my actia is 50 leet long, 45 leet which the boys were by far in high at the receiving end and 25 feet high at the other. Could I number called and approached the stage to receive her sift. The boys

2. At what wave length do they number called and approached the receive music over it?

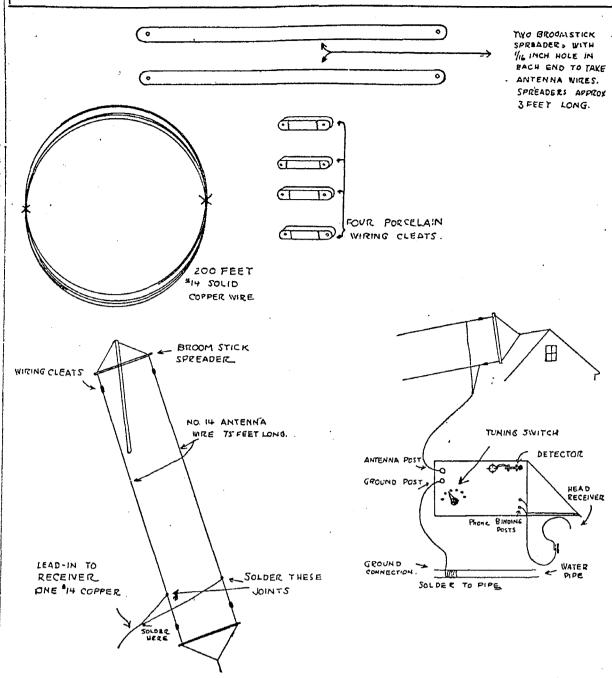
stage to receive her gift. The boys
woke to the fact that they had a
girl in their midst who probably
knew as much about radio as they.

2. At what wave length do they
broadcast music over it?

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broadcast music over it?

3. If the above described set
will not receive music, what kind of

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ANSWERS P

Radio Editor TRIBUNE: I have of a detector, fixed condenser, a pair of Murdock No. 55 'phones and a idered modern or complete unless and Leo J. Meyberg, the latter very weak. I think I should get Los hook-up of my aerial. Why don't to the coupler instead of directly to I get Los Altos. I am using iron the binding post on the panel as depyrites for a crystal.

WILLIAM E. PELLETIER,

HOW TO MAKE IT.

WILLIAM E. PELLETIER, 2327 Telegraph avenue, Oakland. Los Altos is probably too far away' for your set. Under ordinary conditions the average crystal set will three feet long. These are to act as only receive radiophone messages spreaders for the antenna wires. efficiently from 20 to 30 miles. You might try a piece of tested galena.

Radio Editor TRIBUNE: Can a ground wire be too long, and will you cleat to each end of the two wires. Clut two please tell me the right name for the apparatus represented by the enclosed diagram?

through the condition of the pieces of wire six feet long and pass one end of one of the pieces through the condition of the pieces. closed diagram?

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small receiving set which consists an aerial designed to serve most any sort of receiving apparatus. The only material needed are two spread- and may be attached to a house, Murdock two-slide tuning coil. I ers. which can be made of broom-barn, windmill tower or pole to suit have a two-strand aerial about 40 handles; 200 feet of No. 14 solid the convenience of the particular loplobment of the radiophone that feet long and about 30 feet high. I copper wire, and four porcelain wirlowed. He predicted that in the set KZM, your broadcasting station. I set KZM, your broadcasting station. I long cleats. The diagram shows how very well. Warner Brothers, KZY, the hook-up is made from the aerial I copper wire, and four porcelain wir- cation. Ordinarily, the higher the anand how to ground the instrument, weak. I think I should get Los which is a crystal set. When using Altos, but I don't. Inclosed is a an audion set the aerial wire is run

> these are not available, two pieces of neath the surface of the earth. wood one inch square and about Bore a small hole one inch from each end of the spreaders. Next, cut two seventy-five foot lengths of No. 14 copper wire and fasten a porcelain through the small hole in the end of JACK ROGERS,
> 2041 Buena Vista avenue, Alameda.
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> A ground wire should be as short as possible. The apparatus you delight to opposite end of the spreader of the spreader in the opposite end of the spreader.
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> > a set would I need to from around the bay?
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> > 4. What kind of a set would I phone wires are situated. In diagram No. 2 would the aerial I have need to receive music from New York, and how much would it cost? 5. How far could I send with a transmitting outfit that I would be able to operate if I passed the ama-

teurs' test, and what would it be composed of and what would it cost, and what sort of aerial would 6. How far could I receive with

15-panel De Forest receiving set? WILLIAM M. MATISEN, 780 Sixty-fifth street, Oakland. 1. You could possibly hear music ten miles, and telegraph signals fifty

miles at night. 2. Three hundred and sixty meters.
3. From your location this will receive music from around the bay. 4. This is not practical at the pres-

ent time. 5. This would depend upon the conditions under which the set was installed, as much as the type of apparatus itself, therefore we can not even make a guess. A good one of the dry cell vacuum tubes as transmitting set, for low power, described in the March Wireless

would cost about \$100.
6. Again a matter of guess work, as we do not know what kind of instruments you would like to put into a 15 panel set, or under what conditions it might be installed. Find out what instruments you would want to put into the set and we wil tell you. It would be a matter of choice on your part.

E. J. Knight, 1620 Foley Street Alameda: Advise you to connect all of the wires together in your aerial where the lead-in is taken off, rather than the way you have it. The efficiency of this aerial would be as great as the one longer wire.

Radio Editor TRIBUNE: My set is a loose coupler with units and tents, crystal detector and a fixed condenser, a three-wire aerial 150 feet long, 60 feet high at one end and 145 feet high at the other end. How far should I be able to receive? GEORGE LOWRIE, Jr.,

Centerville, Cal.
You should be able to hear radiophone signals from 20 to 30 miles. and telegraph signals probably 200 miles at night. The efficiency of will be the reception by a huge your set of course would depend magnavox of music broadcasted by upon the conditions surrounding the various stations around the bay, your installation. If you are not receiving phone calls from that distance vour set is not working at its possible. Professor Charles D. Her-

rold of the Herrold Laboratories in San Jose will have charge of the Radio Editor TRIBUNE: I am receiving of the concerts.

tenna is above the ground the louder the signals can be received. The ground connection can

made with regular antenna wire. It should be soldered to a water pipe, and as short as possible. If no water pipe is available it should be connected to a six-foot length of galvanized pipe driven into the ground, or Procure two old brooksticks, or if to a copper or zinc plate buried be-HOW TO CONNECT UP SET.

Connect the antenna leadin wire to

. HOW TO OPERATE SET. Agound wire should be as short stiffs to \$2.50 each were distributed to Colby Lorenzen. 1911 Bittish street; Aliss Hester Colb, 2523
Wakefield street, Oakland; Jack Wilson, 822 Mandana boulevard; street is called a coll mounting. It can be hooked up so that coll "A" is called the "tickler" and coil "C" the proposite end of the spreader in the opposite end of the other mined by a very slight popping and connect in same manner to the determined by a very slight popping and connect in same manner to the determined by a very slight popping and connect in same manner to the determined by a very slight popping and connect in same manner to

drawn be better than in diagram 3 and 4? JOHN P. TAYLOR. Cowell, Cal.

The woodshed-to-the-tree antenna would be the best, or as shown in diagram No. 2.

Radio Editor TRIBUNE: Could you please tell me whether or not I could buy a portable crystal detector set minus the 'phones? If so, please state price.

FRED SEULBERGER, Jr., 608 Mandana Boulevard, Oakland, Yes. The TRIBUNE crystal set

without phones may be obtained at 320 Twelfth street. The cost of the receivers will be deducted from the special price of \$7. Radio Editor TRIBUNE: Can you please tell me where I can obtain

DESMOND BORMINGTON. 1118 Seventy-third avenue, Oakland. Write to the Westinghouse Electric Manufacturing Company, Radio De-

partment, San Francisco. Federal Radio Use By Public Settled

WASHINGTON, April 1 .- House and Senate differences on the bill to extend the time in which the general public and the press may use the federal-owned radio were compromised by the conference committees of the two houses yes-

Agreement was reached to permit public use of the facilities to June 30, 1925, with the exception of messages to China. The service to Chinese stations under the compromise agreement will be terminated January 1, 1924.

RADIO AIDS FESTIVAL. A feature of the Saratoga blosfestival today and tomorrow

NEW RADIO SETS CONCERT TESTS

Music Brought Down From All Broadcasting Stations in California.

The audion panel set which The TRIBUNE is distributing free, or which may be purchased at the cost price, was tried out last night along densers the dielectric may be air with the cystal set. The audion panel glass or mica and for low voltage with the cystal set. The audion panel set brought down the music from every broadcasting station that was in operation in Northern California. The music was as clear and smooth as that which might have been heard over an instrument costing \$125 or more, instead of \$27.23 complete. The instrument proved itself capa-

ble of detecting phone signals over a distance of 300 miles distinctly. There were no other concerts in progress at that time and a test for greater distance was impossible. The audibility and modulation was all field will discharge and cause an that could be desired. The new crystal set, a supply of, external circuit.

which is now on hand and which will be ready for distribution the first of the week, was also tested and found to be more satisfying than the original crystal set. Its range for telephone signals proved to be better than 30 miles. With proper installation it can be heard at a greater dis-

HAS VACUUM TUBE.

The audion panel set, which is on display at The TRIBUNE, and at 274 Twelfth street, is distributed from the store of the Western Radio Supply Company at that address. The set is a genuine Remler panel, equipped with vacuum tube, storage battery and "B" battery. It is not equipped with a loose coupler and head phones, which are necessary for its operation. These are not supplied because so many already have head shones and some sort of turning device which they are now using with crystal sets. Those who have no sets, and who have no phones or turning device of some sort, may secure the additional parts from the store from which the sets are distributed, or from other radio supply houses in Oakland. These parts cost but a few

dollars extra.

The set is listed as "complete," belisted as "complete," and is; yet, in order to operate it, a storage battery, a vacuum tube and "B" battery are The above diagram shows the two antenna wires and also the conparts needed for the construction of an aerial designed to serve most any

The antenna should be elevated at cheapest audion panel set sold, and least thirty feet above the ground, declared by radio experts to be the most efficient.

SETS NOW READY. The Western Radio Supply Company, at the request of The TRIB-UNE, has secured a large supply of these sets direct from the manufacturers, and members of The TR\$B-UNE Radio Club may obtain sets immediately.

The crystal sets, which are being manufactured in Oakland under the care must be taken to smooth out supervision of a radio engineer, are the tinfoil to avoid blisters and see now ready, and will be finally inspected and placed at the California Electrical Construction Company, 320 Twelfth street, for distribution the

first of the week. the ground wire to the post just below. The two phone cord terminals should be connected to the two binding posts in the lower right hand corner of the panel. lose his efforts, for the work that he does may apply to the set, or he may Place tuning coil switch on the last use his commission in some other

ing daily, as well as the number of applications for membership in The TRIBUNE Radio club. Yesterday there were 102 applications received, and the day before there were 96. The total membership of the club is now more than 1500, the largest radio club in the United States.



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LESSON NO. 17.

An important function of the of this jar is connected to the outer condenser, in the circuit of the radio coating of the next, as shown. transmitter, is to store up energy in the form of an electrostatic field and then to release this energy by discharging across the spark gap and setting up oscillations of high

frequency.

In its simplest form a condenser consists of two conducting surfaces separated by an insulator, known as a dielectric. For high voltage conber or oiled paper.

If two conducting surfaces are so

placed that there is a thin layer of air between them and the surfaces are connected to a supply of direct or alternating current, an electrostatic field will be created which sets up electrostatic lines of force in the thin layer of air be-tween the surfaces. If the supply of current is now removed and the surfaces connected, through an external circuit, the electrostatic electric current to flow through the

The Leyden jar condenser and the mica condenser are two types commonly used under conditions of high voltage where the potential across the condenser may be several thousand volts. The leyden far condenser is in general use in marine installations and consists of a copper-plated glass jar, with walls approximately one-eighth of an inch thick. Connections are made to the inside and outside coatings groups and the groups submerged of the jar and the jars are usually mounted in a battery of connected in parallel. The meanum nected in parallel. The mum voltage to which Leyden jars may be subjected is 15,000 volts.

Several Leyden jars are shown connected in the following diagrams. When connected in parallel, the outer coatings are connected the one side of the circuit and the inner coatings to the other side of the circuit. When connected in When connected series, the inner coating of one jar condensers, 500 volts or less, oiled is connected to the inner coating or waxed paper with alternate of the next and the outer coating layers of tinfoll may be used,

of small capacity across the tele-phone receivers, which will have

the effect of taking the weak elec-tric impulses, which, after being

ectified by the detector, are of an

intermittent direct current nature

and storing them up in the con-

denser. After same is fully charged

manner in the telephone receivers.

creasing the signal audibility, which is always desirable.

This piece of apparatus is very simple and easy to construct. but

hat all sheets of foil are uniform.

FIG 2

1" × 34" + 002 THICK

should have a capacity of about .002 micro farads and the following ma-

One hard-rubber base ¼ of an inch thick, ¾ of an inch wide, 2½

nches long.
One hard-rubber cover 1/2 of an

inch thick, 1% inches long, % of

wide, 1½ inches long (which can be purchased from a florist).

Seven sheets of mica 3 of an inch wide, one inch long, .002 thick.
To construct, drill four 5-32 inch holes in the hard-rubber base

as shown in figure 2. Now take the tinfoil strips and in one end

punch holes to take the binding

post machine screws, allowing about 1:15 of an inch wall at the

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condenser for

erials will be needed:

Two binding posts.

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DIELECTIC (MICA SHEETS)

which will have the effect of

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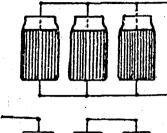
THE FIXED CONDENSER

How It Is Made

For a single receiver employing fashlon. Take the two binding post crystal detector or rectifier, it machine screws and mount them of help to employ a condenser in base as shown. Take a piece

THE CONDENSER.

The Leyden Jar Gondensers in Parallel



Gondensers in Series

Another type of condenser used for high voltages is constructed of glass plates and sheets of tin foll. On each side of a glass plate is glued a sheet of tinfoil of such size as to leave considerable margin between the edge of the tinfoil and the edge of the glass plate groups and the groups submerged in oil. By means of projecting portions of each tinfoil sheet the alternate layers of tinfoil are con-nected to common terminals. The limiting voltage of this type of condenser is approximately 15,000

Glass or mica may be used as the dielectric in high potential con-densers, due to their ability to withstand high voltages without being punctured. For low voltage

in base as shown. Take a piece

of mica sheeting and place it % of an inch from either end. Now

take a piece of tinfoll, passing ma-chine screw through the hole on

the right. Now take another piece of mica sheeting, placing it directly over the preceding one. Then

take a piece of tinfoil and place I

end and follow these operations

sheets of tinfoil and mica sheeting.

You will see by this arrangement that you have alternated the tinfoil strips each time. You will then have three strips of tinfoil connected with the binding post on

the left side and four on the right,

and will end by having a piece of mica on top of the last tinfoll strip.

Now take the cover and drill two

holes to take binding post machine

screws, and assemble as shown in

figure 3. Tighten up on the bind-

ing posts so as to compress the tinfoll and mica sheeting, thereby

increasing the efficiency of the

until you have used the

AIRPLANE SENDS OUT MESSAGES TO RADIO STATIONS

Successful Demonstration Is Made at S. F. Field From Flying Machine.

A successful demonstration of broadcasting radio messages from an airplane 11,000 feet above the earth was carried cut yesterday at Crissy field at the Presidio in San Francisco under the supervision of the United States Signal Corps. The plane circled the field until it had gained the desired altitude and then shot out over Berkeley and Richmond, piloted by Captain A. L. Smith of Crissy field. In the front cocknit saf Alva C. Smith a lieu cockpit sat Allyn G. Smith, a lieutenant in the Reserve Corps, who spoke out into space. The message was an announcement of the series of lectures on radio to be opened in San Francisco Monday night by Herbert E. Metcalf, University of California extension course lecturer. The plane from which the mes sages were sent was one of the Ninety-first Aero Squadron Ninety-first chines. Its aerial consisted of a wire 300 feet long, weighed down with a lead bob to keep it from the wire applied in the wind. The wire

Broadcasting Program

snapping in the wind. The wire acted both as an aerial and a natural

ground.

The broadcasting program for onight is as follows: 5:30 to 6:30—KVQ, J. C. Hobrecht, Sacramento Bee; press and

6:45 to 7:00—KZY, Atlantic-Pa cific Radio Supplies Co., Rock ridge; press.
7:00 to 7:15—KDN, Leo J. Mey-

berg Co.; financial and weather.
7:15 to 7:30—KZM, Western
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7:30 to 8:15-6XAM, Warne Frothers, Oakland; concert.

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